SCALPERS GOBBLE SEATS

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Pirates and Yanks Welcomed to City

Babe, Rarin' to Go, Is Sure He'll Hit

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE PITTSBURGH SUN
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Today

**Rabbits, Turtles, Peace.
Try Los Angeles.
That is the Place.**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1927.)

HODGE, CALIF., Oct. 3.

THIS is written at Hodge, Calif., on the so-called Mojave desert, sixty miles back from the Pacific ocean, two thousand feet above it. This writer has bought five thousand acres here, but does not advise you to invest. Some day every foot of this desert will be green, but it is not a place for quick money-making, no place for the man that cannot bring plenty of money with him.

Will Hays, movie moderator and king, has asked this writer to get him a thousand acres or so here to keep and forget. Paul Shoup, of the Southern Pacific, with millions of acres in this region, will be asked to oblige. Some day Hays will be pleasantly reminded of his purchase, but it is not for the little buyer or the man anxious to make a living now without working "too hard."

IT is a land of great delight. After you have brought in your well, started your forty horsepower electric pump throwing into your reservoir 100,000 gallons of beautiful water every hour, to see vigorous young alfalfa protected in its youth by a cover crop of tall sedan grass, covering acres that were barren desert and sagebrush one year ago, makes it worth while to invest money that you probably never will recover.

THERE ought to be ten thousand little houses for retired school teachers, firemen, policemen, clergymen and other deserving people scattered over 50,000 acres about here, surrounded by a million chickens and turkeys. Riding your horse in any direction over these soft desert flats and hills you meet nothing to remind you of mankind. Jack rabbits as fleet and almost as big as small deer bound ahead of you over the sagebrush and cactus and lurking coyotes start in pursuit and thank you, perhaps, for rousing the rabbits. Desert turtles, as big as a milk pail, draw in their heavy heads as you pass (coyotes turn them over, tear off the under shell, eat the meat; ants clean the bones). The shells make good bird houses.

THIS is a place for men with money or real workers. At the Los Angeles fair recently, the blue ribbon for the best alfalfa grown anywhere was won by the Hodge Brothers, for whom this place is named. When the war ended the two brothers took land here as homesteaders and under the soldiers' land act they cleared their land, dug their wells, built a 300,000 gallon reservoir, installed their pump, all with their own hands, sleeping at first under a lean-to, working eight hours a day for other men to live, then working additional hours on their own account. And they get the blue ribbon for the finest alfalfa in the country. This is a good place for men willing to work like that, but they are not numerous.

THE wonderful place to see is sixty miles west of here—Los Angeles. There is the place to go, taking money with you for investment. Harnessing the Colorado

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THE WEATHER

Showers and slightly cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

CORNER DUCATS

Operating with unprecedented boldness, Eastern ticket speculators today set up shop in Pittsburgh and began dealing in the world series seats so difficult for the average fan to obtain.

While thousands of Pittsburghers were expressing disappointment because the certified checks they had forwarded for tickets for the world series had been returned by the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, with the information that all the seats had been sold, the speculators were opening offices for the purchase, sale and exchange of the coveted pasteboards in various parts of the city. They were without fear of interfer-

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The Babe Eats

BABE RUTH HAS BREAKFAST IN CITY

Babe Ruth, the home run king of baseball and the biggest individual figure in the game, arrived in Pittsburgh early this morning and repaired, along with his teammates immediately to the new Roosevelt Hotel, where breakfast was served. A staff photographer of the Sun-Telegraph was on the job to snap the Bambino going through his gastronomic paces, with the above result.

SLUGGER FELLS 3

Women Seized; Thug Routed

Pittsburgh's slugging Negro, operating unmolested over the week-end, made three more women his victims and brought his total number of attacks within two weeks to 21.

His depredations during the last 48 hours were confined exclusively to the East End section, although he has been active in other parts of the city.

The victims were Miss Rose Breslin, 21, of 217 South Dallas avenue; Mrs. Mary C. Walter, 1012 Heberton street, and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, 311 North Linden avenue.

Miss Breslin was felled with a blackjack in Dallas avenue as she was walking to her home from a street car. As she approached the Negro, she said, he was stooping

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

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The Weather

Showers and slightly cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday

☆☆ ☆

THE Peach

WALL STREET CLOSE

BUCS AND YANKS ARE WELCOMED

By JESS CARVER.

Two long trains rolled through the morning mists into Pittsburgh today, one from the East, the other from the West. They were like hundreds of other trains that steam and roar into the city; at least, they seemed to be like hundreds of others.

But they were different, and how!

The one from the East, the Pennsylvania's crack 37, bore in its green Pullmans the great Babe Ruth and his New York Yankees, who will soon be engaged in a death struggle for baseball's fairest wreath, supremacy in the world series. And their opponents, our own Pirates, winners of the hectic National League pennant dash, were borne safely home via the B. & O. from Cincinnati.

Shoppers, business men, bankers, clerks—or what have you—as they walk the streets today, will pause a little longer on the corners, and will scan the passing crowds a little more closely. Who wouldn't, when there is a chance of seeing Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig out for an airing, or of seeing Herb Pennock, star pitcher and fox farmer, standing in front of pet shops, looking at foxes. The Yanks are quartered in the new Roosevelt, and it won't be so very hard to catch an occasional glimpse of the Bambino or his running mate, Lou of Columbia.

BUCS WARMLY GREETED

Most of the Pirate regulars returned to Pittsburgh Sunday, having been sent home by Manager Bush after clinching the game on Saturday. They need rest, and the extra day will do them a lot of good.

The excitement of once again having a National League pennant winner in its midst grows hourly on

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

More Vote Arrests Near

The fire of Pittsburgh's primary investigation seared election officials of three more districts today as additional evidence of vote frauds was piled into the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

The Fourth District, Fourth Ward; the Twentieth District, Twenty-first Ward, and the Fifth District, Sixth Ward, were the targets of criminal informations ordered on the basis of alleged discrepancies in the tabulations for judicial candidates.

District Attorney Gardner stated that he would ask that the remaining ballot boxes be turned over to the sheriff. Two county detectives are guarding the office.

Additional informations, Thomas Macdonald, investigator for the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Babe Thinks He'll Nick Kremer

Babe Ruth, premier home-run slugger, here with the Yankees to engage the Pirates in World Series combat starting Wednesday, is making no predictions of what he will accomplish against the Corsair pitchers.

In his room in the Roosevelt Hotel Ruth this morning was eloquently silent as he sat patiently while a photographer snapped him in the act of getting the best of a lamb chop, hashed brown potatoes, coffee and rolls.

Babe recalled two previous visits to Pittsburgh, when he came here to take part in exhibition games with the Pirates. On one occasion he got a drive over the center field fence—the longest drive in the history of the park.

"I'll do my best," said the Babe. "I'm in great shape and rarin' to go."

Ruth recalled Ray Kremer, Pirate pitching ace, and the man who

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Actress Ends Life

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.—Her romance of two weeks turned to ashes, Celia Delargo, screen actress who recently played in minor roles supporting Dolores Del Rio, committed suicide here today by drinking chloroform.

According to police, Miss Delargo was married two weeks ago to William Delargo,

Billy Sunday in Pirates' Corner in Big Series

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, thinks:

Dempsey is a better man than Tunney.

Coolidge should run again.

Al Smith is out; he's wet.

Everybody will be pulling for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the world series.

The evangelist is here on a visit to his sons, William A. Sunday, Jr., and George M. Sunday.

DOVER HORTICULTURISTS PRODUCE NEW FLOWER

DOVER, O., Oct. 3.—A dahlia with a scent like a rose has been developed by William and Harry Betscher of Dover. Another variety was brought out by the Betschers this year by crossing the cactus and the decorative dahlia, producing a flower which changes color during the day.

Bucs Dined, Cheered At C. of C. Luncheon

Baseball enthusiasm ran riot at a noon luncheon today tendered the victorious Pittsburgh Pirates by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber dining room. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the ball club, brought loud cheers when he toasted: "The gamest ball club in the history of the city."

T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Thomas A. Dunn, fervent fan, who eulogized the proprietorship of Mr. Dreyfuss and the capabilities of the players and the manager, Owen Bush.

With the exception of Joe Harris, Emil Yde, Joe Dawson and Scout Chick Fraser, every player on the team was introduced to the noisy assemblage which cheered grizzled veteran and young recruit to the echo.

Contrasting the present condition which sees the Pittsburgh ball club sending back 25,000 applications for seats, Mr. Dreyfuss recalled a championship series in 1890 between Louisville and Brooklyn, whose final game attendance "could have been put in this room."

"I want to thank the Chamber of Commerce, the people of Pittsburgh and my players for the gallant support offered in bringing success," said Mr. Dreyfuss. "I came to Pittsburgh in 1899 without knowing more than three persons in the city. Since then

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

The Sun-Tele Will Cover the World Series. And How?

"Coulter" Joe Harris	Jim Long	Damon Runyon	Alma S. Scarberry Corrine Rich	Chilly Doyle Havey Boyle	Harry Keck	Bob Meusel	Vic Aldridge

See the Actual Play-by-Play on the Electric Scoreboard at THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Building

FARMER KILLS SISTER AND HIMSELF

FIND BODIES ON MERCER CO. FARM

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 3.—The headless body of Farmer Austin McCracken, 55, was found alongside a chicken coop on his 60 acres today, and sprawled in the rear door of his home lay the body of his 72-year-old sister, Mrs. Sarah Blair. Dinner plates lay undisturbed on the dining room table within a few feet of Mrs. Blair, and alongside McCracken's body, attached to a finger of his right hand by a string, was a 12-gauge shotgun.

"Murder," theorized District Attorney L. R. Rickard, "and suicide. McCracken owed $3,000 on a mortgage. His sister had it and wouldn't give it to him."

Sister and brother lived on the small farm in Mercer county, near Leesburg, she a widow and he a bachelor. Months ago he sold a mortgage on the farm for $3,000. Last month he failed to meet the interest and the sheriff called. He issued papers on the estate.

Joseph Bestwick, holder of the mortgage, called this morning to learn when McCracken could pay that interest. He met a silent farmer—dead, said the coroner's office, since Sabbath noon.

They argued, thought detectives, at Sunday dinner. That she had the money to pay off the mortgage was attested to by the District Attorney, who refused to reveal the extent of her funds but admitted there was enough cash to care for a $3,000 debt.

Mrs. Blair leaves a daughter living in Warren, Pa.

BATTLED CHOKER

MRS. THOMAS DOUGHERTY

Mrs. Thomas Dougherty of 311 North Linden avenue battled a thug who attempted to choke her near her home, and enlisted the aid of a taxicab driver to capture her assailant after her screams routed him. But the driver was afraid, Mrs. Dougherty says, and the thug escaped.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

river, now a certainty, thanks to Hiram Johnson, Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge, will double Los Angeles values within a few years. And with abundant, cheap power, Los Angeles, now sixth manufacturing city in the country, with six thousand industries, will rise rapidly to supremacy. Able business men, Julius Rosenwald, of Sears-Roebuck; Firestone, the tire man; the Goodyear and other big concerns, including the powerful Henry Ford, are building huge Los Angeles plants. Labor is abundant, rents and living are cheap and there is no coal problem, because you do not need coal. The man establishing a plant here is wise on his own account, farsighted and a benefactor to labor.

H. G. WELLS is useful because he is not afraid to let his imagination work, and write down what it tells him. The average man is afraid to say anything he cannot prove, by someone dead 100 or 1,000 years. Wells says another war, more terrible than any, is on the horizon. "The omens are as plain now as they were in 1907." It is to be a war from the air, gas suffocating whole cities, instead of bullets killing a few thousands—wholesale instead of retail murder.

WELLS confesses that he was surprised when "that profession of ruthless insensitive mediocrities, the military profession," allowed the great war to happen. Fortunately, there is a chance that Wells may be surprised again, by an almost indefinite postponement of the big gas war. What everybody expects usually does not happen. The world's greatest power, high finance, is better organized than ever, and knows what it did not know in 1907, "that war does not pay, ruins even the winners, and would lead next time to government confiscation of capital." The kings ruled: they did not have war if they did not want war. With finance ruling and not wanting war, the deadly gas war may be postponed indefinitely.

MEANWHILE, the little private wars, developed by the big war and bootlegging, thrives and constantly improves its methods. Six bandits held up the Los Angeles Merchants National Bank Saturday. Five men carried each a shotgun, the sixth stood in the doorway and called attention to a compact little machine gun, of which he handled the trigger familiarly. Customers, bringing their money for deposit just before Saturday closing, were lined up against the wall. Bank employes were ordered to lie flat on the floor inside the wire cage. They all obeyed except R. C. Elliott, manager of the bank. A little slow to obey, he was knocked senseless with the butt of a shotgun.

THE six collected the cash and drove away in their automobile, also stolen. If Mr. Wells or anybody can find a way to discourage those little wars of which finance and business are the victims, finance and business will be much obliged.

NEW YORK city's real estate is assessed for the coming year's taxation at fifteen thousand five hundred million dollars. That is almost equal to the debt of the United States, and it's fifteen times what the debt was before the war.

BUT the fifteen and a half billion assessment represents only a small part of New York's real estate value. New York has never had a real estate boom. The wisest real estaters cannot even guess future values. Between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth streets, and Eighth and Third avenues, rich people from all over the United States fill the hotels and spend their money.

THE value of land depends on the amount of money spent on that land. The future will see New York corners sell at fifty thousand dollars a front foot and more. That will make good single taxers weep, but it cannot be helped.

THE Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh announces discovery of a new repellent for moths, "canchona alkaloids," which will save many millions a year. Moths will not touch woolen clothes thus protected, and the new "repellent" is easier to use, more durable than some similar discoveries.

MORE important would be a discovery that would prevent rust. That would save enough money to pay the national debt in less than 20 years, and provide funds for the needed canal and power program at the same time. While waiting for that discovery, builders should concentrate on copper and cement.

BABE RARIN' TO GO

(Continued from Page One.)

Pittsburgh fans expect to cope well with the power of the Rutherian swing. "Know Kremer?" the Babe said. "Yes, I played in an exhibition game against him on the coast. I think I got 'one' off him."

Babe was fretting just slightly over an engagement he had promised with a woman feature writer. "Gee," he said, "if she doesn't get here pretty soon, she'll get left. I have to get to the park by 11:45 o'clock for a workout with the rest of the club."

"The last time I was here I had a tough day," Babe smiled. "I went down to see my old friend, Brother David, at St. Paul's orphan asylum, a man I knew in Baltimore. I wanted to pay a visit to the kids and when I got there nothing would do but that I play a couple of innings against the kid team they had down there. Phew! But that was a hot day with me playing baseball in my street clothes."

Long accustomed to an army of photographers registering his every move, the Babe, attired in a light-colored bathrobe, and huge bedroom slippers, asked how he should pose. The photographer "took him" as he was eating.

Long practice with interviewers who seek to draw any prediction from him has made Babe cagey. He declined to go on record as to what he would accomplish. He simply said he was ready and rarin' and would do his best to help his club defeat the Pirates.

BUCS HONORED BY CHAMBER

(Continued from Page One.)

I have come to know a great number. I have tried to conduct baseball on a high plane and in this I have been offered wonderful support from the baseball public.

"No team in the history of Pittsburgh fought a harder fight under more difficult circumstances than the 1927 club. Tough breaks, injuries, illness, all hurt, but the Pirates overcame them. We asked no favors from the enemy and we asked for no 'long count.'" The speech was cheered to the echo.

Sam Dreyfuss then called on Manager Donie Bush, Captain Traynor and every other member of the club. Each man stood on a chair, and after waving to the crowd, heard his name shouted over and over again by the enthusiastic luncheoners. Each Pirate was presented a box of cigars.

Mr. Dunn said in his speech:

In greeting the Pirates and making the presentation, Thomas A. Dunn, the speaker, said:

"This great civic body welcomes and congratulates you on your wonderful victory, which you have secured as champions of the National League. You have brought to Pittsburgh much honor and credit by your victories and before another 10 days pass we are satisfied that you will be greeted as the World's Champions.

"We give credit to your baseball club for doing more real advertising in your victories than any other method that could be employed. In this great land of ours and in many foreign countries, millions of people watched the progress of the Pirates and will acclaim their victory in the World Series. Every man, woman and child that is interested in the great American game of baseball, does know and will know that Pittsburgh is on the map. Just three years ago I had the honor of attending the banquet given to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Barney Dreyfuss' advent in Pittsburgh and to give him credit for being the pioneer of clean baseball. While every team member and Manager Bush deserve personal recognition, the man back of the gun was Barney Dreyfuss. Since his coming here, Pittsburgh has always had a good baseball club.

"Just now I would like to relate a story to show what the victory of 1925 meant to this great city. While on my way from Los Angeles to New Orleans in November of 1925, just after your great victory, I was invited by the ice manufacturers of Houston, Tex., to address them in that hustling town. The chairman of the meeting, a long time friend of mine, in presenting me said that he had forgotten my name and did not know where I was from, but he was satisfied that I would tell them both. In addressing that assembly I said that, I would neither tell my name nor tell my location, but that I came from the city that had the greatest baseball team in the world. And the entire assemblage arose and shouted, 'Hurrah for Pittsburgh'."

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO NEGRO MINISTER

The Rev. Peter Bandy, 45, Negro Baptist minister, of 75 Rowley street, who preached to Negro miners of this district, died suddenly from heart disease this morning in a miner's home at Montour Mine No. 10 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, near Library.

J. DALZELL 'FATHER OF HOUSE' DIES

John Dalzell, known for years as the "Father of the House of Representatives" while he served as a representative from this city, died after a lingering illness at the home of his son, Samuel Dalzell, at Altadena, Cal., yesterday, according to word received here today.

Once a power in Republican politics and one of a small group that dominated the House, Mr. Dalzell had been in political retirement for many years, as the Roosevelt tide of 1912 swept him from office.

Mr. Dalzell was born in New York on April 19, 1845, a son of Samuel and Mary McDonnell Dalzell. He came to Pittsburgh in 1847 and was educated in the public schools and the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh here.

He graduated from Yale University in 1865 and studied law in the office of Hampton & Moreland, here, being admitted to the bar in 1867. In 1887 he became senior member of the law firm of Dalzell, Scott & Gordon, which was dissolved in 1906.

In his law practice he was a corporation lawyer, serving among others the Pennsylvania Railroad and all its western lines. He also took an interest in science and was a regent of the Smithsonian Institute.

ONE OF BIG FOUR

He was elected to Congress in 1887 and served continuously in that office until 1913, when he retired. During those years he attained a powerful position, and in the heyday of his power, during the first decade of this century, was not only the Speaker's right-hand man, but with Dingley, Payne and Cannon, came to be known as one of the "Big Four."

He made his special mark in legislation in connection with tariff bills, but as a member and later chairman of the all-powerful rules committee, under Reed, Henderson and Cannon, he held a whip hand over the legislative program generally.

Following his retirement he lived almost in seclusion in Washington, never visiting the Capitol and seldom seeing his old-time friends or appearing in any way in public matters.

In 1867 he was married to Mary Louise Duff, who died in 1909. Besides his son, Samuel Dalzell, Mr. Dalzell leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn of Philadelphia; two other sons, William S. and Robert D. Dalzell of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Duff of Pittsburgh.

The death of Mr. Dalzell was announced in the United States District Court by Attorney Thomas Patterson. Judge W. H. S. Thomson, who was on the bench, paid high tribute to the memory of Mr. Dalzell as an attorney and statesman, a man, he said, whose integrity, ability and patriotism was never questioned, and that when court adjourned for the day it was out of respect to the memory of Mr. Dalzell.

WOMEN SEIZED; THUG ROUTED

(Continued from Page One.)

as if to tie his shoe. She started to pass but he sprang up with cat-like agility, and struck her on the side of the head. As she fell, he grabbed her and attempted to drag her to some bushes by the side of the road. She screamed and, when he was unable to stop her cries, he dropped her and fled.

Mrs. Walters was victimized while walking in Highland avenue near St. Marie street. Her assailant grabbed her purse containing $24 and a $35 dividend coupon.

Mrs. Dougherty was accosted in Simonton street, near her home. Her assailant attempted to choke her into submission and failing, fled when she screamed. She attempted to follow him and sought the aid of a taxicab driver, but the man was afraid to chase the thug, she told police. The fugitive escaped.

CROWDS GREET CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

Pittsburgh. Citizens collect at the street corners, gather in the clubs, and about the family radio, and talk and argue over the relative merits of the Pirates and Yanks.

"How many will the Babe slam into the right fieldstands?" That question has been asked a thousand times in the past two days—and answered as often.

Gamblers have yet to warm to the series betting on the outcome of the series, but the Yankees rule the favorites in what wagering has been done. Odds have been quoted at from 7 to 5 to 6 to 5 and 5 to 4.

WILL BET ON KREMER

If Remy Kremer starts for the Pirates in the first game, the boys will be laying it on the line in favor of Pittsburgh. Kremer can beat the world for most of the boys' money.

The first formal greeting to be tendered the Pirates was the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce today at noon. The entire Pittsburgh team was introduced to the 700 or more diners at this time.

Theaters and clubs are vieing with each other in tendering members of both teams invitations to performances and smokers. Messages of congratulation are being received hourly at the offices of the Pittsburgh club. Friends and followers of the team are making every effort to receive the Buccos in fitting manner.

Among the nation's notables who are to witness the two games here Wednesday and Thursday is Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, who has been astonishing the capitols of Europe with his dapper personality. Mayor Jimmy will arrive Tuesday, a sure Yankee rooter.

Governor Fisher of this state is to be in attendance, in addition to prominent politicians and members of the state departments.

While out-of-town fans are battling for room reservations at Pittsburgh's hotels, work on the new stands at Forbes Field is being rushed to completion and arrangements being made to care for the vast army of newspaper people, fiction writers, feature scribes and special correspondents who will "cover" the series for the world. It is expected that there will be in excess of 500 of these folks on hand.

For the series, friends, is going to be a series of parts, the like of which has never before been seen.

The answer is—Babe Ruth.

VOTE ARRESTS ARE NEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Pennsylvania Elections Association, said, probably will follow the recount of the Third and Fourth Districts, Twenty-second Ward and the Tenth District, Twenty-fifth Ward, which was begun this morning.

The day also was scheduled to see the serving of additional warrants which would bring the total of those arrested in connection with the primary up to 75.

Election officials from the Third and Fourth districts, Twenty-second ward, were scheduled to apepar today before MacDonald to explain alleged discrepancies in the return sheets from their districts. They are Harry Kommer, 112 Corru street, Third district, which is the home of John P. O'Donnell, ward chairman, and Thomas Fox, 621 West Lacock street.

During the day, Gardner was to hear a report from Alderman A. M. Maloney regarding the registration of persons in the downtown district with addresses given at locations occupied by billboards, vacant lots and vacant buildings.

Robbed and Beaten

MARIE KRAUSS MRS. ROSALIE ROSE WALTER KING

Two Negroes robbed him and Joseph Tramison, Dawn avenue, and kidnaped one of their two girl friends, Marie Krauss, 16, of 2709 Arlington avenue, Walter King, 123 South Seventeenth street, told county detectives. Marie returned to her step-mother, Mrs. Rosalie Rose, with an incoherent tale of having been kidnaped in Crescent avenue, Beverly Heights. Rose Biers, Durham street, was named as the girl who escaped the Negroes.

JAWORSKI IDENTIFIED IN ESCAPE

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Sam Jaworski, 27, held in connection with a recent holdup here, was positively identified today as the two-gun liberator of his brother Paul and John Vasbinder from the Allegheny county jail. Identification was made by Mrs. Anna McFedries, prison angel; Matron Margaret Taylor, Guard Harry A. Riger and Assistant Deputy Warden Theodore Steinbrenner, all of the Allegheny county jail. All agreed that Sam was the same person who had visited Paul several times previous to the Pittsburgh jail break.

"That's the man, all right," the four jail workers exclaimed in unison when they viewed the escaped slayer's brother in police headquarters shortly after their arrival from Pittsburgh this morning.

Harry Watson, 27, of Detroit, the other bandit suspect who was arrested with Sam Jaworski by police Friday night when they called at a Baldwin avenue garage to claim an automobile used in the robbery of the General Baking Company here September 9, was not recognized by either the two men or women.

Harry Riger, one of the guards who was injured by the hail of bullets from the pistols of the escaping murderers, appeared particularly elated over the incarceration of the liberator.

SERIES TICKETS CORNERED

(Continued from Page One.)

ence from the police; they did not object to newspaper publicity, but, on the contrary, courted it.

There are so many of the speculators, and competition among them is so keen that the price of tickets has not yet reached the levels predicted. The dealers appear to be content with a profit of $2 for a one-game ticket. The average price offered by the scalpers for a strip of three tickets costing $16.50 is from $20 to $25, according to location; the average selling price for the same seats is from $25 to $30.

One of the most active of the speculators is Irving Mandel, who is doing business as the Rialto Ticket Office. He has two stands, both in shoe shining places, one at 402 Diamond street and the other at 244 Diamond street. Garish signs at both shops direct the attention of passers-by to Mandel's business. Enterprise does not cease with this and he is distributing printed cards also, informing the public that he is in the market to buy, sell and exchange World's Series tickets. There was apparently no lack of tickets at one of Mandel's stands, but at the other it was stated that few seats were available at the moment, although it was believed that enough would soon be on hand to supply the demand.

Frank Barbiere, who is dealing in world series tickets in a flower store at 411 Smithfield street, has a number of associates calling themselves the Central Ticket Brokers. They are from Philadelphia. At this office it was said that nearly everybody who came in wanted to sell, not to buy. Many residents of Pittsburgh who have come into possession of the tickets, said a spokesman for Barbiere, are speculating in them. They are more anxious, he continued, to make a good profit on their investment than to see all the games.

Speculators like Mandel and Barbiere, who expect to do a big business, have fortified themselves with Federal licenses, which they display prominently. They seem confident that they are violating no law, and profess to have no fear of public sentiment. There is keen demand for good locations for ticket offices. A Fifth avenue florist was eagerly besought by two New York speculators to rent them office space, but indignantly refused.

Competition among the big speculators is keen, it is evidenced by the fact that they keep an alert eye on each other's quotations.

Barbiere's organization, the Central Ticket Brokers, was engaged in ticket scalping in Pittsburgh during the world series of 1925. They indicated that there were too many speculators, amateur as well as professional, in the field this year to permit large profits to be made.

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	70	12 noon	68
4 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	68		
8 a. m.	69		

Sunrise today ... 6:19 Sunset today ... 5:50

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	69	86	South	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	78	68	80	68	82	63	69	85
Lowest	65	61	46	44	56	49	44	69
Mean	72	64	62	58	69	58	56	77
Precip.	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.24	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Stations.	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.	Stations.	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	70	68	.10	Miami	82	78	.00
Atl. City	72	70	.00	M'gomery	72	68	.00
Bismarck	40	40	.00	Nashville	66	66	.08
Boise	52	50	.04	NewOrleans	78	76	.00
Boston	64	62	.00	New York	66	64	.00
Buffalo	70	70	.00	Norfolk	74	70	.12
Chat'oga	68	66	.00	Oklahoma	54	54	.00
Chicago	54	54	.38	Omaha	50	50	.01
Cincinnati	66	64	.00	P'kersburg	68	66	.08
Cleveland	70	68	.00	P'delphia	70	68	.00
Columbus	68	66	.40	PITTSBGH	68	66	.00

Statement of the Ownership, Management, CIRCULATION etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912 of THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Published Every Evening and Sunday At Pittsburgh, Pa., for October 1, 1927

State of Pennsylvania | ss.
County of Allegheny |

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. M. Bitner, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, H. M. Bitner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Business Manager, T. B. Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. That the owner is: Pitt Publishing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., William Randolph Hearst, New York City, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: Pitt Publishing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., William Randolph Hearst, New York City, N. Y.; G. S. and A. K. Oliver Agents for former stockholders of the Newspaper Printing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

202,755

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1927.
A. E. BECKMAN
My Commission Expires March 2, 1929

H. M. BITNER,
Publisher

(NOTE—As the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was just 60 days old on October 1, this average is for 60 days only instead of six months.)

The Sun-Telegraph, since its establishment on August 2, has been growing by leaps and bounds, both Daily and Sunday.

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS THE NET CIRCULATION HAS BEEN

Daily (Except Saturday)	Net Paid	195,086	Total	**196,982**
	Others	1,896		
Sunday	Net Paid	331,328	Total	**333,352**
	Others	2,024		
Saturday Only	Net Paid	191,016	Total	**192,533**
	Others	1,517		

The extent of the Sun-Telegraph's initial achievement is realized when these figures are considered:

The average net paid daily circulation of the Pittsburgh Sun for July, 1927, was	78,007
The average net paid daily circulation of the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph for July, 1927, was	110,665
Total of two daily circulations	188,672
Estimated duplication	35,000
	153,672
Net Paid Daily (Except Saturday) Average for Past Two Weeks	**195,086**
The average net paid circulation of the Sunday Post last July was	203,780
The average net paid circulation of the Sunday Gazette Times last July was	154,849
Total of two Sunday papers	358,629
Estimated duplication	95,000
	263,629
Net Paid Sunday Average for Past Two Weeks	**331,328**

The Sun-Telegraph's Circulation Records Are Open To Everyone

ADMITS SLAYING HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 18

Ballot Box Theft Attempt Is Halted by Pistol Shots

THE DAILY PICTORIAL THE SUN TELEGRAPH GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

BEAUTY CONTESTS -:- DON'T HARM GIRLS -:- DIRECTOR REPLIES

CINEMA LAND

FOOTLIGHTS

BRIEF FOR BEAUTY

FAY LANPHIER

"Miss America, 1925," has begun a profitable career in the movies, cites Armand T. Nichols, answering claims that beauty contests spoil girls.

LOIS DELANDER

The present "Miss America" has already signed contracts to appear on the stage in Chicago.

ARMAND T. NICHOLS

Director of six national beauty pageants, he feels qualified to answer claims of women's organizations that the contests injure the future of girls. "Not so!" says Armand, who knows his beauties.

NORMA SMALLWOOD

She has theatrical contracts worth suing over.

RUTH MALCOLMSON

"Miss America, 1924," is now touring Europe, presumably in the interests of bigger and better scenery and world peace.

WEDDING BELLS

MISS MARGARET GORMAN

"Miss America, 1921," is happily married, Nichols says, and has never regretted her appearance as a pageant contestant. He especially denied the girls were "put on the block," as was charged. Every effort is exerted to maintain high standards of taste in the pageant procedure, he says.

MARY KATHERINE CAMPBELL

"Miss America" in 1922 and 1923, she is now at home in Columbus, O., nursing an invalid mother. "Did beauty pageants spoil her?" asks Director Nichols. In addition to her domestic abilities and filial devotion, Miss Campbell has made good in stage appearances.

BALLOT BOX THEFT IS HALTED

An effort to prevent the uncovering of election frauds is believed to have prompted an attempted theft of Twenty-first Ward ballot boxes stored in the office of Alderman Herman P. Young of 1502 Beaver avenue.

The robbery was frustrated when Thomas Johnson of Gironde street fired three shots at the robbers as they were jimmying a rear door of the alderman's office early yesterday. Johnson fired from his bedroom window and then notified police. One of the bullets broke a milk bottle on the doorstep and the robbers fled.

Five of the 23 ballot boxes of the Twenty-first Ward which were stored in the office have already been taken into court in connection with election fraud investigations. Police say they believe some person who believed he would be incriminated by the examination of one of the remaining boxes planned to steal and destroy it. A police guard has been placed at the office.

NERVE PATIENT IN DEATH LEAP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The body of Michael Dowling, 55, of Cleveland, who leaped to his death from a second-story hospital window, was being held today pending arrival of relatives from Pittsburgh. Dowling was being treated for a nervous breakdown. While the nurse was absent he removed the window screen and jumped out.

ARM BROKEN, SOUTH SIDE BOY WALKS MILES HOME

Found wandering about the South Side streets with a broken arm, Thomas Parker, 10, of 16 Birmingham avenue, was taken to the South Side Hospital, where he told authorities he fell while at play in Squirrel Hill and started home without seeking treatment.

FIND MORE DYNAMITE AT SCHOOL WHERE 44 DIED

BATH, Mich., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A second tragedy in this little village, which lost 44 of its men, women and children last May, when explosives planted by Andrew Kehoe, Clinton county farmer, partially demolished the two-story district school house, was averted Sunday.

241 STICKS FOUND

Two small boys playing in the ruins of the north section discovered 241 sticks of dynamite planted under a false floor of the remaining south half of the building. Explosion of the dynamite would have completed the destruction, which the demented farmer had planned carefully for many weeks.

The dynamite was discovered when the boys crawled under the building.

REMOVED BY CARLOAD

Among those killed in the explosion, which occurred while school was in session, were 37 small children and seven adults, including the superintendent of the school. Immediately following the explosion and completion of relief work, state officials searched the building for explosives not set off by the timing device invented by Kehoe. A carload of explosives were removed. Since then thousands of people have visited this village and clambered over the ruins.

THIEVES RAID DENTAL OFFICE FOR GOLD

Thieves broke into the office of George P. Goldman, dentist, at 203 Nixon Building, over the week-end and stole dental gold valued at $106, according to a report to police today.

Chicago Criminals Go Into Movies

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—About 250 police prisoners—gunmen, gangsters and hoodlum suspects—went into the movies at the Desplaines Street Station, but they went unwillingly.

At the "showup" of prisoners, Chief of Detectives William O'Connors had cameramen present and "shots" were made. The films are to be sent to other cities, thus making the "showup" national, with the possibility that some other city may recognize a wanted man in the group.

Mostly the unwilling movie actors registered disgust.

"What do they think I am—Jackie Coogan?" snorted one bearded suspect.

The "showup" is a weekly event in which prisoners are viewed by victims of recent holdups who thus may make identifications.

Hatless Two Holdup Drug Store

Drug store robbers, who have staged a dozen holdups during the last week, appeared early this morning at the Manor Drug Company, 1720 Murray avenue. Two youths, hatless and coatless, walked into the store and with leveled revolvers forced A. Friedman, proprietor, and David Olbum, a customer, to lie face down on the floor, and then robbed Friedman of $200 and Olbum of $5.

The robbers sauntered out of the store and, it is believed, escaped in a waiting automobile.

A thief who jimmied the rear door of the Center Avenue Garage, 4923 Center avenue, early this morning found the safe in the place open. He took $285 from a drawer in the safe.

QUASH MOVE FOR DISBARMENT

The State Supreme Court, sitting here, today dismissed the petition of Cornelius F. Foley, which asked for the disbarment of Cyrus M. Palmer, Pottsville attorney and district attorney of Schuylkill county, from 1919 to 1927. The petition, accompanied by affidavits, charged that Palmer was in league with bootleggers and the underworld.

"Impertinent, scandalous and irrelevant," the court said of the petition in the decision.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED IN UNIONTOWN LAND DEAL

Paul Mike, 27, of 348 Boquet street was arrested at Smithfield and Diamond streets today on a warrant charging fraudulent conversion and conspiracy, sworn to by Mrs. Helen Stanek of Uniontown. The charges are said to grow out of a land deal in Uniontown in which $350 is involved.

Bucs Must Walk Babe to Win Rogers Says

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.—If Tex Rickard sold 40,000 ringside seats to an event that took place all within 20 feet, how many would he sell around a baseball field to a world's series? He would have them play in the center of the Mississippi Valley and seat 'em all around the Rockies and Alleghanies.

WILL ROGERS.

It sure does good to have an athletic event approaching and not have to read about how the contestants played golf to get in shape for it.

If Pittsburgh walks Ruth and Gehrig every time they can beat 'em.

Yours,

WILL.

(Copyright, 1927, by McNaught Syndicate.)

PROSECUTOR'S ILLNESS DELAYS RUM HEARINGS

Final hearings on preliminary injunctions against 10 alleged Soho and Oakland liquor places were postponed in Federal Court today because of the illness of Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Richardson.

SOUGHT BLISS WITH SPEED

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW ADAMSON

To hasten the beginning of a honeymoon, Miss Luella Hughes of 2045 Pioneer avenue and Andrew B. Adamson, 2426 Saranac street, chose the Bar Association rooms in the City-County Building as the wedding locale. It was the handiest place to the marriage license office, said the bride. The Rev. George J. Buck of the Turtle Creek Baptist Church tied the connubial knot, and the couple departed on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

BRANDS GLASS WORKER HEAD TROUBLE MAKER

Discord between two of the three unions of striking window glass workers was disclosed today when Bert W. Miller, president of the organization with which the local employes are connected, denounced E. H. Gillot, president of a rival association affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, as a troublemaker with whose views the strikers in the Pittsburgh district are not in sympathy.

It was declared to be only a coincidence that the three unions are striking simultaneously and are making approximately the same demands. They were said to be working independently.

Miller's organization, the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners' Protective Association of America, derives its membership exclusively from employes of the American Window Glass Company, which has factories at Arnold, Jeannette, Belle Vernon, Monongahela City, Kane and Hartford City, Ind. They accepted a reduction of 10 per cent in their wages last January and are striking for restoration of the old scale.

"Our breach with the company," said Miller, "is not such that it cannot be repaired in two or three hours. Gillot has no right to give the impression that we intend to picket the factories, or to suggest that there is intense hostility between the company and our union."

Miller said the American Window Glass Company strikers were standing firm, but the union would not interfere with employes who were willing to work for the lower wages.

William L. Monro, president of the company, said this morning that the strike was "not a very formidable affair," as it involved not more than 450 of the company's employes, and probably not more than 3,000 men in all the window glass plants in the country.

Miller said the Jeannette plant of the American Window Glass Company was paralyzed by the strike; Monro said it was running. Monro said the Arnold plant, which has been closed for repairs, would resume tomorrow.

FOUR HURT, TWO HOMES WRECKED BY STILL BLAST

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Four persons were seriously injured and two houses destroyed today when a still exploded, according to police, in the home of Joseph Lombardo, Yatesville, Luzerne county.

The explosion occurred in the Lombardo home and blew the roof off the building, which caught fire and was quickly destroyed. Flames communicated to the home of Mrs. Sarah Sartone, next door, and destroyed the second building.

JERSEY BUS DRIVER HELD

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 3.—George Yarrow, 27, of Barnsboro, N. J., was arraigned today before 'Squire Harry A. Friant and pleaded guilty to the murder of Rose Sarlo, pretty 18-year-old Woodbury High School girl. He was held without bail.

After hours of grilling, Yarrow confessed, the authorities say, that he beat the girl unmercifully with his fists, fired two pistol bullets into her body, bound her neck with strands of copper wire and hurled her, dead or dying, into a clump of bushes under a bridge over a shallow creek in Mantua, N. J.

The girl's body was found by an early morning hiker yesterday. Physicians declared the girl, pretty and greatly devoted to her home and family, had been assaulted. This, however, Yarrow denied, although he is alleged to have admitted that he murdered the girl because she resisted his advances.

Yarrow's signed confession follows in part:

"I picked Rose up in front of the Mechanics and Farmers National Bank in Woodbury. I drove with her to Cedar street, where an argument ensued. I hit her in the face and I knocked her unconscious and I drove towards Barnesboro. On the road between Mantua and Barnesboro I shot her twice, once in the head and again in the side. Later I drove to the Winonah bridge, over Mantua creek, and threw her over the concrete wall."

Yarrow was formerly a bus driver but he lost his job two months ago.

Witnesses deny Yarrow's assertion that he "picked up" the girl. Several persons told the police that they saw the girl forced into an automobile outside a motion picture house where she had attended the performance before the fatal ride.

Yarrow was connected with the crime when his automobile was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Police who investigated said they found splotches of blood on the upholstery and the mudguards.

2 Jobless Maids Tie Girl, 2, to Tree

Two bewildered French girls are Pittsburgh's guests today, penniless and looking for jobs. They had been here four months and were waiting for their train to pull out of the Pennsylvania station Thursday night when they were escorted by a constable to the Edgeworth jail—and detained there until Saturday noon.

Josephine Larvelle, 35, a maid, and Clotilde Archer, 26, governess, had been employed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maclaren Simons, 1307 Linden street, Sewickley. They said they had been brought here in May from France by the Simonses.

Thursday they packed up and left. Josephine said she had been fired and Clotilde refused to work alone. So they left while Mrs. Simons was absent, first tying 2-year-old Daisy Simons to a tree in the yard, as was, they contend, the custom.

They were arraigned Saturday before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan of Sewickley on charges of cruelty to children and conspiracy—but there was no hearing. 'Squire Morgan said counsel for both sides had agreed to drop prosecution. But the girls were assessed the costs, which were, they said, $37. They had $40 before they paid the costs.

Josephine explained that Daisy was regularly tied to the tree so that she would not invade a vine of green grapes nearby.

The girls, who speak English more or less, had intended to return to France. Now they're looking for jobs.

TARIFF WAR ADJUSTMENT SEEN

U. S. AND FRENCH NOTES MADE PUBLIC

By COLE E. MORGAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Article 315, the equalization clause of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, today was seen as a definite avenue of adjustment of the tariff controversy between the United States and France.

When the American Government replies, probably this week, to the note dispatched by France on Saturday, it is expected to inform the French government of a readiness to have the United States Tariff Commission begin an immediate investigation of present-day production costs in France with a view to a possible readjustment of tariff rates on certain classes of merchandise imported into this country chiefly from France. This investigation would be under the authority of Article 315.

If the investigation should show a material change in manufacturing costs in France since the passage of the Fordney-McCumber law in 1922, when the present rates of duty were fixed, it was indicated today this Government then would be inclined to seriously consider a revision of the rates applying to the affected French products. But such a revision would not be exclusively for the benefit of France. Any other country dealing in the same products would receive the same rate benefits in proportion to their exports to America of those classes of merchandise.

This course would meet the present French situation without sacrificing the American position maintained since the present controversy broke a month ago, that the United States cannot discriminate in favor of one country against another in the application of its tariff regulations, to meet the French demand for reciprocal rates.

This position of the United States was clearly set forth in the last American note to France, dispatched September 15, the text of which was made public for the first time today. In that note it was stated:

"The policy of the American tariff law makes no discrimination whatsoever between articles imported from different countries."

Amplifying this assertion, the note stated:

"The French government appears to entertain the view that France is justified in discriminating against the American trade because it considers that the average rate of duty imposed by the United States on imports from France is higher than the average rate imposed by France on imports from the United States. But this is not discrimination. Our rates are uniform on those imports, they are the same for others as for France.

"This argument, moreover, is not admitted by the government of the United States, which, as stated above, considers tariff rates a domestic matter and at the same time considers all discrimination to be unjustified."

Further on the note declared:

"The government of the United States cannot object to whatever duty may be levied by France or Brazil or any other nation, when there is no discrimination as between the United States and other countries. Absence of discrimination is a cardinal principle of clean cut and friendly trade relations.

"Furthermore, discrimination in world trade against the United States has practically ceased. It is France alone, at the present time, which seriously discriminates against American products."

Calling attention to articles 317 of the American tariff law which gives the President the right to impose 50 per cent additional duties on goods coming from a country which discriminates in its tariff against the trade of the United States, the note concluded:

"It (the United States government) has so far refrained from doing so since it believes that upon reconsideration the French government will realize the essential justice of the American principle, already as noted above, indorsed by the representatives of the nations of the world assembled by the conference in Geneva."

The French note of September 14 to which the foregoing was a reply also was made public today for the first time. The note stated:

"The French government is of the opinion that the prohibitive regime resulting for certain French products from the particularly high tariffs which the United States has in force at present, and the moderate rates of the French minimum tariff which offer to American exporters generous possibilities on the French market, cannot be considered as equivalent.

"It would like to receive the assurance of the American government that it agrees to consider that the negotiations, which are about to be undertaken, must be on the one hand guarantee to America a treatment of more complete equality with its most favored competitors, the French market under the regime of granting the minimum tariff to the principal exported products, and on the other hand guarantee to French exports advantages of the same nature on the American market not only by the application without discrimination of the tariff of the United States, but also should there be occasion by such reductions or adaptations of this tariff as might appear necessary to permit the sale of certain specific French goods on the American market."

WILL HELPS LINDY FLY

COL. LINDBERGH AND WILL ROGERS

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh piloted the huge Los Angeles-San Diego airship of the Maddux air lines, he carried a relief pilot. Will Rogers played the role.

TWO HELD FOR THEFT OF 47 SHEEP AND PIG

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 2—Nicholas Kovachovich and Paul Youckovich are under arrest here today charged with the theft of 47 sheep and a pig from a local slaughter house.

FOREST FIRES DESTROY SCORE OF COTTAGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2—Nearly a score of resort cottages in Topanga canyon, near here, were destroyed in a forest fire. Many vacationists fled from the path of the flames.

SHARON WOMAN, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, DIES

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 2—Miss Jennie Stambaugh, 57, is dead here of injuries suffered 10 days ago when she was hit by an automobile operated by T. F. Cody, New York.

4

It Pays to Save

Saving isn't the easiest thing—but it can be done, and is worth doing because it gets results.

Save something out of every pay and know the joy of getting ahead.

The PURPOSE CLUB affords a convenient weekly deposit plan.

Capital and Surplus $3,000,000.

The Union Savings Bank
Frick Bldg.—Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

Delicious mixed in butter sauce for vegetables

GULDEN'S Mustard

At Mays and Other Druggists, 25c

MAKES BAKING EASIER

—than you ever thought possible. The always dependable quality of Calumet enables you to accomplish better results with less effort. Try it.

DOUBLE ACTING

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

How much salt in a pinch?

Sunshine Bakers have discovered just the right amount for Krispy Crackers

Just enough to give them tang and zest—no more. The pinch of salt, on each flaky Sunshine Krispy Cracker, brings out its delicate wheat flavor as nothing else can—exactly the way you like it.

Children want them 'most any time at all, with luscious spreads of jam or peanut butter.

Keep them always on hand for serving at meals with soup, cheese or salads.

Sunshine
—well worth saying whenever you want biscuits.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers Salted!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

October Suggests Pickling Needs!

Those old-fashioned home-made delicacies — Chow-Chow, Piccalilli, Sweet Relish, Pickled Onions, Dill Pickles—nothing takes their place. To have them you must prepare them yourself.

To enjoy them this winter, put them up before it is too late. They add zest to every meal! The shelves in your fruit cellar should be laden this fall—see how little pickling needs cost at McCann's.

Dry Onions (white or yellow) ½ pk.	25c	Cabbage lb.	3c
Green Tomatoes chip	39c	Pickling Onions qt.	25c
Cucumbers chip	89c	Red Peppers (sweet or hot) doz.	25c
Green Peppers chip	39c	Bunch Dill bunch	25c
		Cauliflower hd.	15c

Accessories You're Sure to Need!

Pickling Spices (highest grade) 2 packages (6 oz. each) 29c
"40-Grain" Cider Vinegar, gal., 55c
Granulated Sugar, 25-lb. bag, $1.59

Pineapple Pie . . . . each 38c

If you're not acquainted with Pineapple Pie, here's a treat for you. Tender crust filled with Diced Pineapple—a thick, juicy pie with a flavor even more delicious than the fresh fruit, because of the heavy sugar syrup in which it has been packed.

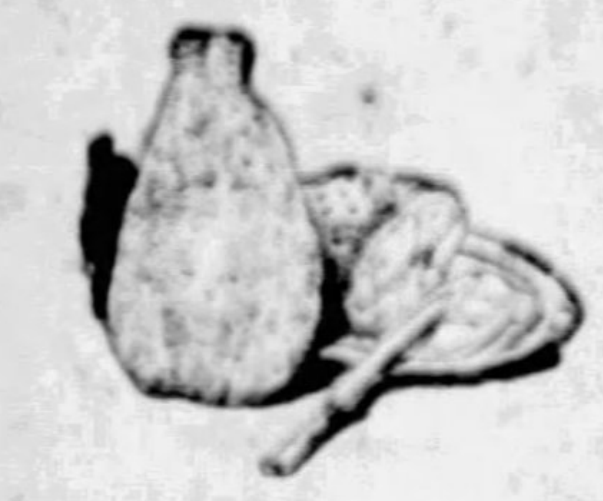
Argo Alaskan Salmon, tall can 29c

"Argo" needs no introduction—its quality is well known. Salmon is going to be high—the catch was disastrously small this year. Possibly you'd like to lay in a few cans. For salads, sandwiches, croquettes—almost an endless list of good things.

Tiny Belgian Peas . . . . 2 cans 23c

Tender little imported peas, marked "very fine." Packed in brass labeled cans. Many prefer the imported varieties to any domestic peas.

McCann's "Favorite" Coffee, 3 lbs., $1



Buy a Whole or Half Ham!
"Capital" Brand Skinned Hams, lb. 25c

There's a lot of good eating in a whole ham! Fry or broil the choice center cuts, bake the butt end, boil the shank. One of these hams will supply a variety of delicious meals.

Park and Shop at McCann's—First Hour 15c

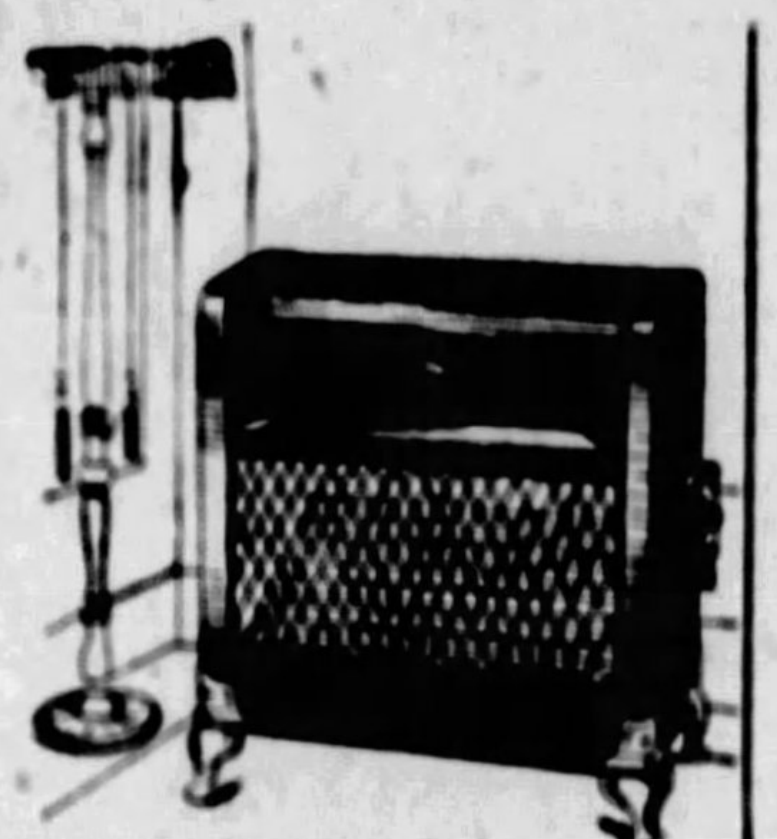
MARKET STREET McCANN'S "For Absolute Reliability" DIAMOND SQUARE

SPEAR'S
911-921 PENN AVE.
East Liberty Store, Broad and Collins.
Remains Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Headquarters for the Best
Stoves-- Ranges & Heaters

Prepare for winter now! Our stove department is filled with hundreds of excellent values in the most approved types of stoves! Choose now while stocks are complete! They say this will be a long and very cold winter—be prepared!

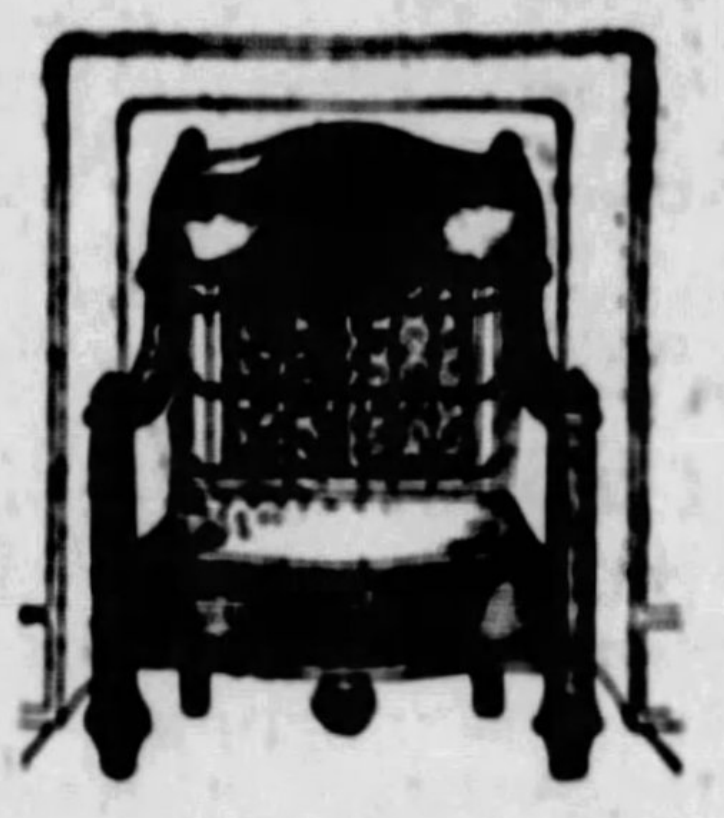
Most Convenient Terms!



Reznor Bungalow Gas Heaters

The reflector type that is most economical in use of gas. Black japan finish! Heavy copper reflector!

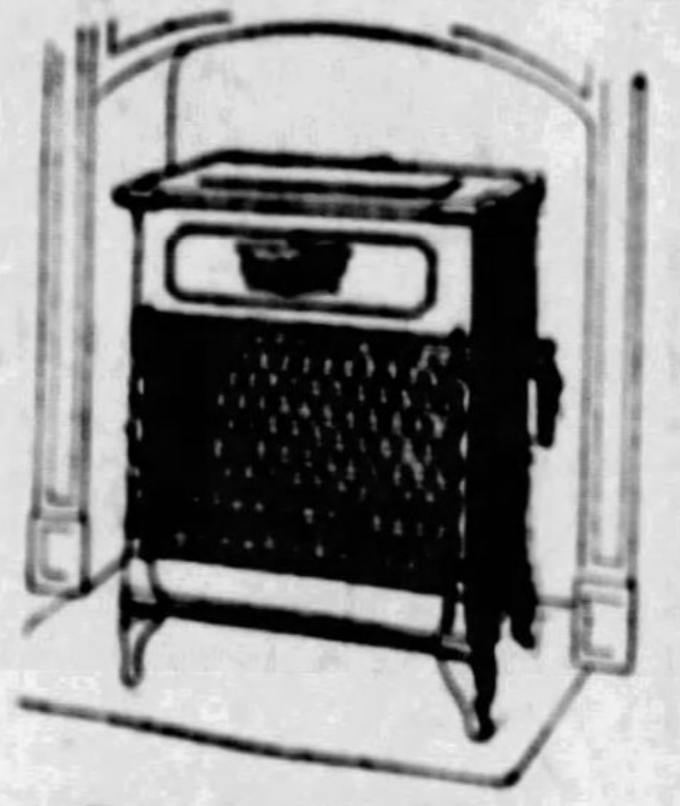
No. 501 Model—$3.50
No. 504 Model—$4.50
No. 505 Model—$6.00



Humphrey Radiant-fire Gas Heaters

One of the best known, high grade gas heaters. Strongly built, nicely styled and thoroughly efficient.

7 Radiant Size—$15
10 Radiant Size—$22
Other styles up to $95



Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters

Made of blue steel, nickel trimmed and fitted with heavy copper reflector that intensifies the heat.

No. 1 Model—$3.50
No. 2 Model—$4.50
No. 3 Model—$5.50

Welsbach Radiantfire Gas Heaters

Compact and economical in gas consumption, yet splendid heat producers. Clay header and columns are beautifully tinted.

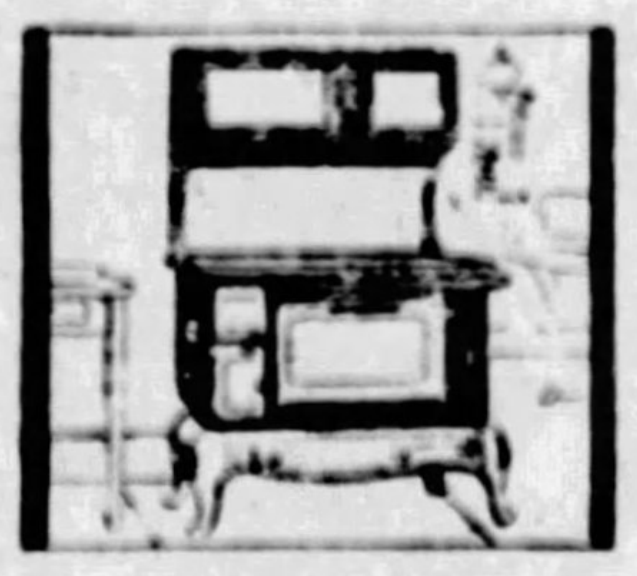
7 Radiant Size—$15
10 Radiant Size—$22
12 Radiant Size—$28

Radiant Heater
$9.50

Large and handsome with nickel trimmings. Seven double radiants. Dandy heater.

Electric Heaters
$2.39

Twelve-inch copper reflector. Throws a full heat. Easy to move around. A regular $5 value. No mail or phone orders.



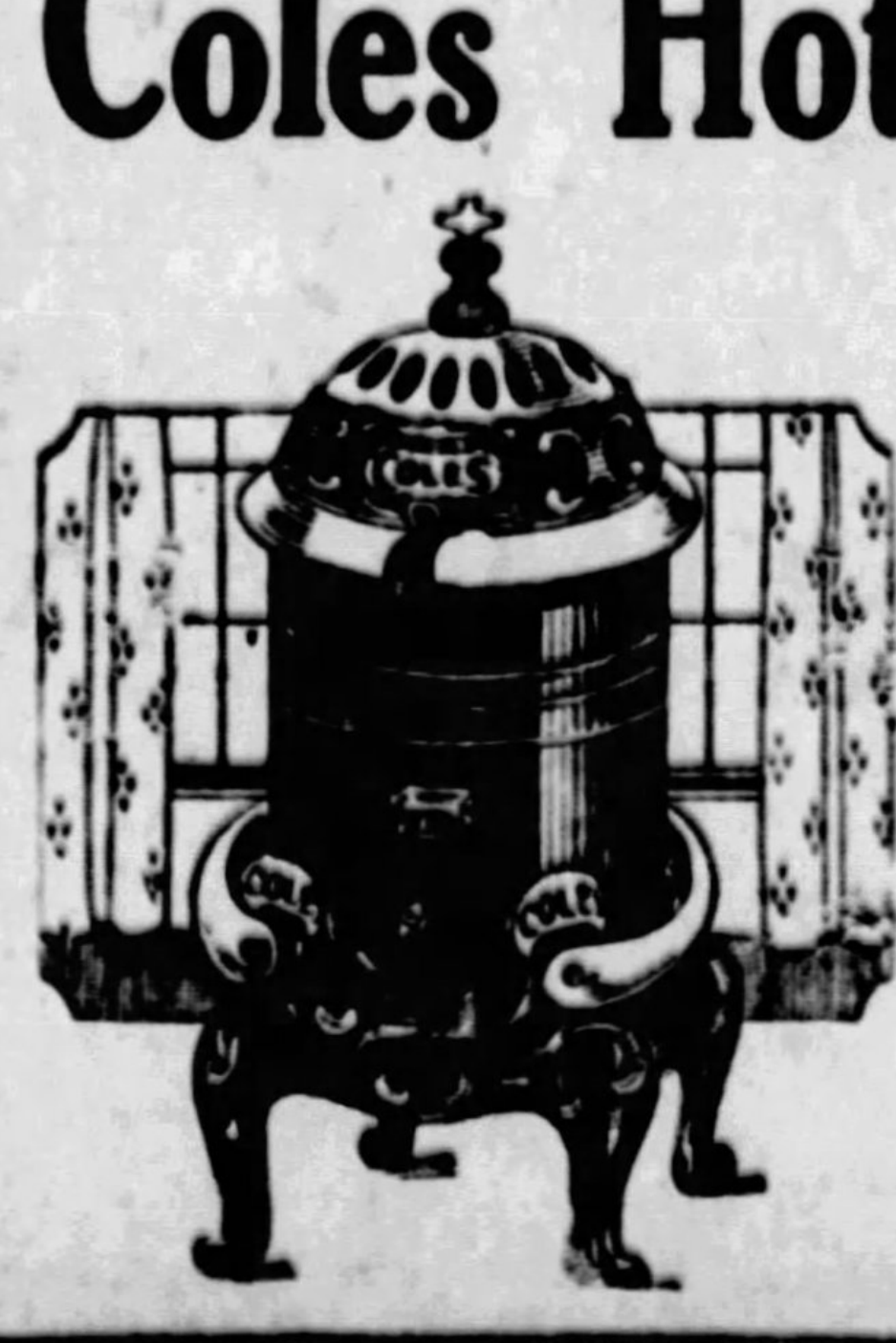
Combination Ranges!

Newest models in the famous Glenwood, Favorite and Coles. Styles and sizes to fit almost any need. Small deposit delivers.

All-White Range
$74.50

With the latest improvements incorporated for better and easier cooking. All white porcelain.

Coles Hot Blast



Saves One-Third Fuel!

$19.50

An excellent value in the best type of coal heater! Coles Hot Blast! Employs the original downdraft principle. Will keep several rooms warm. Smoke-proof and dustproof! Special size!

Divided Payments!

BOY KILLED IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENT

John Dilinski, 16, of Center street, Wall borough, is dead, and several persons are in hospitals, injuried today as the result of automobile accidents in the district over the week-end.

Dilinski died in Braddock General Hospital about an hour after he was struck by a machine driven in Rainboy road, Pitcairn, by Walter Howard of Pitcairn. According to Howard, who has been ordered to report to the coroner's office, Dilinski stepped in front of his machine after it had been stopped twice to avoid hitting the boy.

Lois Jones, 7, of 339 Shaw avenue, McKeesport, and Robert McGee, 4, of Lovedale Hollow, Elizabeth are in McKeesport Hospital, the latter in a serious condition as the result of being run down by hit-and-run drivers.

Thrown to the street when the automobile in which she was riding went over a bump in West Carson street, Esplen, Mrs. Madge Viola, 1212 Church avenue, McKees Rocks, is in Ohio Valley Hospital today with a probable fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Glenn Terry of 215 Birch avenue, Mount Lebanon, suffered a fractured rib when an automobile driven by her husband collided with a truck driven by Mitchell L. Rubano, 151 Sycamore street, at Smithfield and Carson streets. She was treated at South Side Hospital.

Police are seeking three Negroes who, although slightly injured, leaped into a passing automobile and sped away after the machine they were driving collided with one driven by M. J. Ryan of Washington, Pa., in the River road at Hays borough.

Windows were broken in a street car at Liberty avenue and Baum boulevard when the car collided with a machine driven by A. W. Evans, 722½ Witherspoon street.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL PUT ON MILK BOTTLES

A million milk bottle caps will, according to Edgar J. Kaufmann, publicity chairman of the Salvation Army's home service appeal campaign, carry the story of the campaign into the homes of Pittsburgh and the county. In addition, posters on hundreds of milk wagons will each morning join the bottle caps in calling the public's attention to the campaign, which ends October 15.

This method of publicity has been donated by Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company, Hermes-Groves Dairy Company and the Harmony Creamery Company. Cards in street cars and in passenger cars of local trains will also call attention to the appeal.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN NAVY BAND CONCERT

Music lovers throughout the city are manifesting keen interest over the prospect of hearing the famous United States Navy Band in concert here at Syria Mosque on Saturday, October 8, arrangements for which have been made by the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh for the benefit of under-privileged children. Classical music of the symhonic type, patriotic and martial music, jazz music—all will be found on the program.

(Advertisement.)

STOMACH ULCER PAINS STOPPED OVERNIGHT!

No need to suffer another day with the agonizing pains of stomach ulcers. We positively assure you full relief without resorting to an operation.

If you or any of your friends are suffering the health-destroying ravages of stomach ulcers, or chronic acidosis, write at once for full particulars of the remarkable WOLFE'S ULCER and ACIDOSIS TREATMENT.

This treatment has been successfully used for more than 21 years, many doctors prescribing it regularly. It is now offered to the general public for the first time. It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. No starvation liquid diet necessary. You can eat anything you wish after taking our treatment a few days.

Now you will be able to eat again as you did when a child. It is possible if you will take WOLFE'S ULCER and ACIDOSIS TREATMENT. The cost is very little and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction. Write today for FREE particulars of our 15 day trial offer. Wolfe's Laboratories, Desk K-31, 425 East Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Advertisement.)

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

KAUFMANN AND BAER'S OCTOBER-SALE

Woodbury Soap Special
A thick lather, facial soap which many find to be unusually beneficial to tender skin. 25c size cake now. 16c
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

The same straightforward-conciseness that marks our advertising marks our store during the October Sale. Everything so well arranged, salespeople so well trained that the enormous rush of shoppers does not perturb us in the least. Does not lessen the pleasure of your shopping. Here you have the Values of October with the Comfort of the Year's lightest shopping month. A combination that cannot be surpassed.

Sewing Silk, Dozen, 35c
Standard and new shades of sewing silk, including black and white. Specially priced for the October Sale.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Time of Times to Buy Clothes!

Fashions are new . . . assortments are complete . . . and prices, during the October Sale, are emphatically low! Why postpone shopping for even a day?

WINTER COATS

$48 $68 $98

FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LARGER WOMEN

Even trying to portray their beauty and super-worth is difficult, so far do they surpass garments you are accustomed to find at these prices. The fabrics are selected, the furs are the finest, beautiful yet upstanding, and the tailoring is exquisite. Each coat is thoroughly backed by the "Greater K. & B." fashion organization.

SMART DRESSES

$14.95 $23.95

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Dress markets, East and West, have yielded up their best for these two groups. And where is the woman who can resist having an adequate wardrobe in face of such advantage! Silks, velvets and woolens comprise the body of the group with some metallic combinations. For every tailored and afternoon requirement.

K. & B. Co.—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor.

Muslin Ironing Board Covers
Heavy grade muslin ironing board covers that will give long service. 60 inches long. 3 for 55c. Street Floor 19c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Imported English broadcloth shirts for men, with neckband or collar attached. Plain white only. Sizes 14 to 17. 3 for $4.25. Street Floor $1.47

Women's Washable Gloves
Women's $1.50 and $2.00 washable gloves in the well-liked slip-on and novelty cuff styles and the best of the new Fall colors. From famous makers. Street Floor 95c

Reg. $3.75 Priscilla Iron
A full-sized, six-pound electric iron, sold complete with a stand, cord and plug. Priscilla make with fine nickel finish. Seventh Floor $2.75

$1.75 Metal Magazine Rack
Heavy iron, beautifully finished in any one of four colors you prefer, makes these magazine racks. Seventh Floor $1.35

Water Bottles and Jugs
Regularly priced 59c. Of clear crystal with needle etching. An ornament and a necessity to the properly-laid dinner table. Seventh Floor 39c

Colored Glass Stemware
Attractive green or peach colored stemware in dinner goblets, footed tumblers, ice tea glasses, and various other sizes. Seventh Floor 25c

Tapestry Table Runners
The tapestry table runners which are woven in subdued and attractive colors come in a convenient 17x48 size. Second Floor 89c

Women's Handkerchiefs, Dz.
Novelty handkerchiefs, in plain, corded, or print patterns that are full-sized. Special October Sale price. Street Floor 39c

Crepe de Chine Middy Ties
A very fine quality of crepe de chine in a middy tie that comes in a wide assortment of colors. Street Floor 79c

Men's Kid House Slippers
Regular $4 grade of fine brown kid house slippers, in Everett or Romeo styles. You men will like them. They come in all sizes, in leather soles and rubber heels. Midfloor $2.95

Imported Rhinestone Heels
Regular $10 heels—special for the October Sale. The rhinestones are of unusual brilliancy and good quality, and we will fit the heels to your satin or kid evening slippers without extra charge. Midfloor $6.00

OCTOBER FEATURE

Ruffled & Panel Curtains

10,000 Pairs and Panels Actually Worth $2.50, $2.95 to $4.50—By Far the Greatest Curtain Offer We Have Ever Presented

There Are 4800 Ruffled Valance Curtain Sets . . . . Set, $1.55

There Are 2200 Lace Panels With Rayon Fringe . . . . . . Each, $1.55

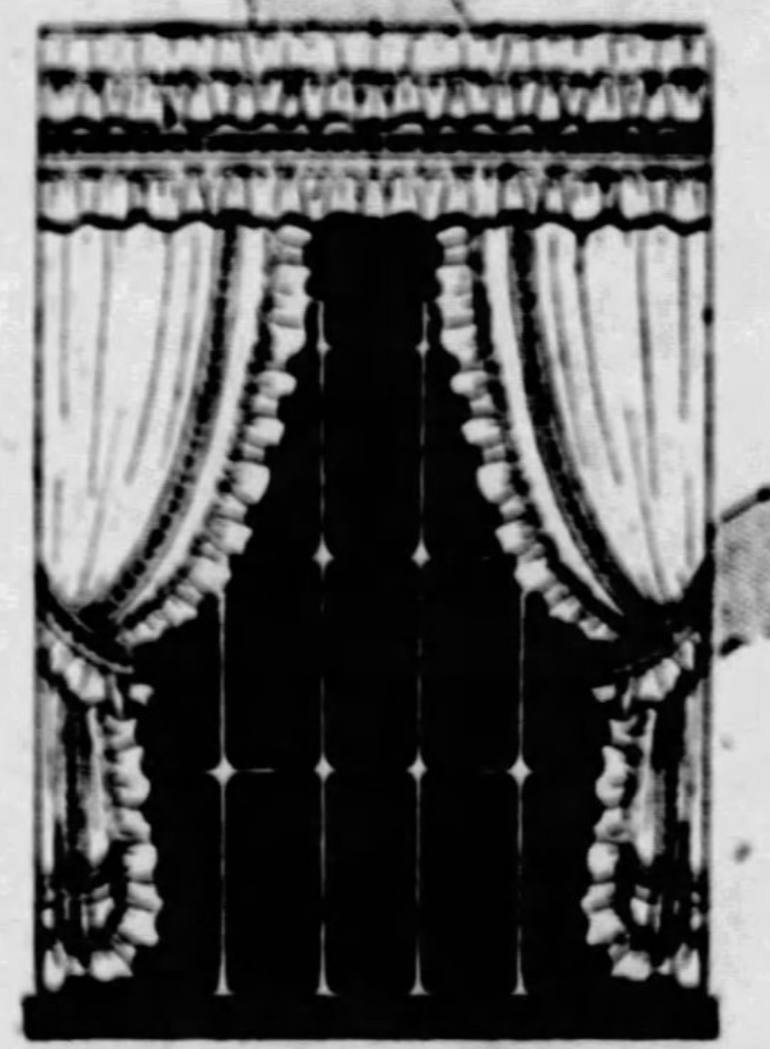
There Are 3,000 Colored Grenadine Panels With Rayon Fringe—Each $1.55

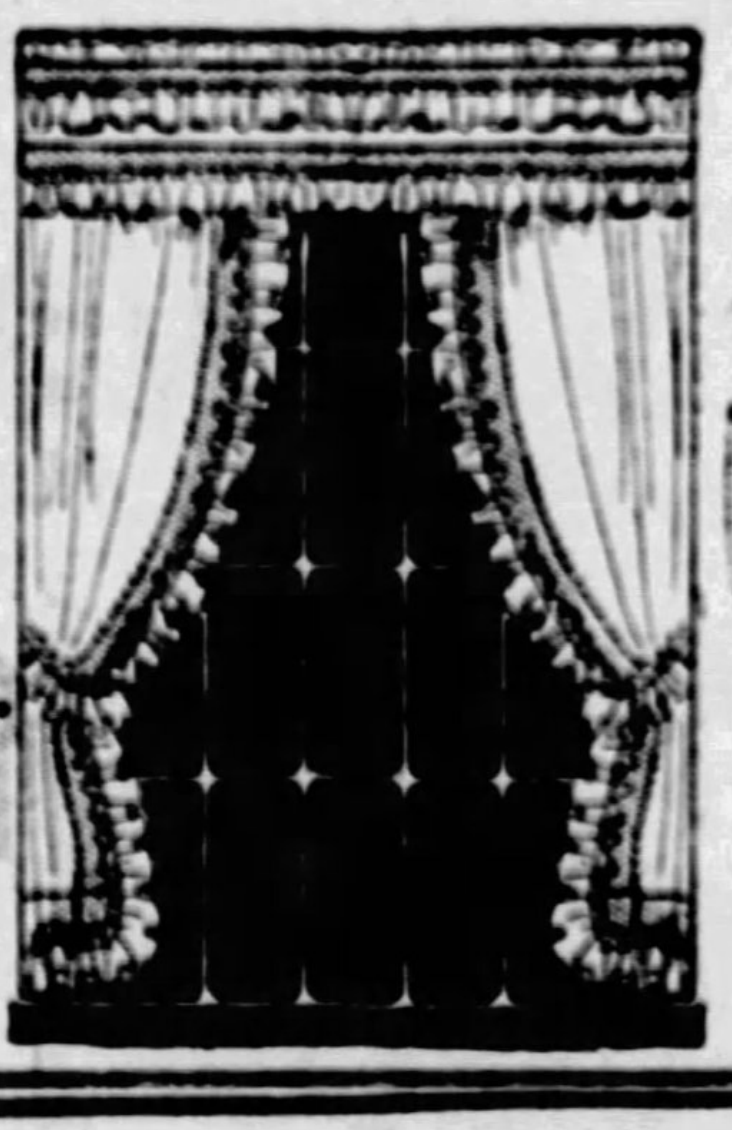
$1.55

Our Biggest Aisle, Dozens of Tables and Display Racks Devoted to the Sale—Extra Salespersons and Wrappers

This sale is so out-of-the-ordinary that it might well be termed "the curtain sale of the year." The Curtains and Panels are all of regular length and width—wonderfully beautiful in lovely colorings that will transform the entire home. Because of the tremendous assortments of both styles and colors, it is impossible to give detailed description. However, the six styles pictured furnish some idea of their attractiveness, although only a personal inspection will fully impress you with the values. Arranged for easy, quick selection.

K. & B. Co.—CURTAINS AND PANELS—Sixth Floor.





Imported French Perfume
Five hundred bottles of $2.00 to $3.50 grades. In assorted floral odors. Street Floor $1.00

Men's 65c Grade Socks, Pr.
Silk-and-fiber mixtures for long service. Colorful new fall patterns, including plaids, checks and unusual striped effects. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 12. 3 pairs for $1.10. Street Floor 38c

Men's & Youths' Raincoats
Lightweight, guaranteed to be waterproof, rubberized coats. With double yoke and attractive plaid lining. In all sizes. Fifth Floor $5.00

"Fairy" Scooter, $5.00 Grade
Ball bearing disc wheels. Metal foot-board with rubber mat. Equipped with drum brake and stand. Fourth Floor $3.95

New Mother Goose Cambrics
Printed in attractive designs of pumpkins and witches on broomsticks, these new cambrics are especially desirable for Halloween costumes. Second Floor 20c

Tower Cone Radio Speaker
The new pirate ship model Tower Loud Speaker. No adjustments necessary. Very selective. Fifth Floor $8.95

Women's Hand Bags, Special
$3.50 and $3.95 grades. Smart new leather styles. In brown, tan and black. All are lined with moire and fitted with mirrors. Street Floor $2.65

Football Shoes, Sale Priced at
$5.50 to $7.50 grades. Genuine gunmetal uppers with rock oak soles and leather cleats. Attention—team managers. Fifth Floor $4.95

Hand-Embroidered Towels
Large size. With elaborately embroidered designs on fine Italian linen. A desirable household equipment. Second Floor 69c

New Fall Rayon Bloomers
For women. In smart street shades, including henna, platinum, pansy, rose, the new beige, French blue, lipstick and ocean green. Fourth Floor 79c

Bestform Sport Girdle at
A step-in model which is convenient and practical. Composed of elastic and silk broche. Slightly boned over the abdomen. 4th Floor $1.95

39c Grade Comfort Sateens
24-inch lustrous quality, in new designs. Fast color. In many colors and color combinations. A yard, 29c. Second Floor 29c

BASEMENT STORE

October Sale Offer—High Grade Winter Coats

The Type of Coats That Would Sell Regularly at Higher Prices.

Because of the Low Retail Price, the Manufacturer Removed His Name From the Coats!

$37

Mostly One or Two of a Kind Styles! Dressy and Sports Types Included!

A stroke of real merchandising luck is responsible for this October sale offer! Gladly would we have taken double or triple the number if we could have secured them to sell at the same price!

Materials:
Fine Suedes
Soft Bolivias
Sports Fabrics
Fine Velours
Pin Point Fabrics
Dovebloom

These coats have the earmarks of much higher priced coats—shawl or roll collars and deep cuffs of selected furs—inside ties to secure perfect fit—two-tone silk linings and warm interlinings. And as for the styles!—One may select semi-flared fronts, tucked or pleated backs, etc. Wood shades—new wine shades—new blues, etc.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Fur Trimmings:
Wolf
Fox
Fitch
Dyed Hare
Marmink

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone: ATlantic 4400

The Plays Stage and Screen And Players

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

"Diamond" Jim Brady, Historic Broadway Character, Will Be New Emil Jannings Portrayal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.

"DIAMOND" JIM BRADY, one of the most picturesque figures in Broadway life in the days when Rector's, Churchill's and Shanley's were in their prime, is to have his life incorporated into a motion picture drama.

In writing the story of the man who wore diamonds for shoe buttons, waistcoat buttons, in sleeves and as studs, Tom Geraghty, the author, has brought in a great deal of the New York that no longer exists. The lavish tales of "Diamond" Jim Brady are still told. His appearance at every first night and his manner of entertaining the famous actresses who were the toasts of the town is a tangible part of Broadway's history.

Emil Jannings, for whom the scenario was especially written, will have an opportunity to portray one of the most colorful characters New York has ever seen. No more interesting story has even been related than the operation performed upon "Diamond" Jim for a new stomach. The epicure's stomach, after years of being called upon to do double work, finally rebelled. A remarkable operation gave Broadway's pal a new stomach, and for this gift Johns Hopkins Hospital received a bequest of $500,000.

I learned about the filming of "Diamond Jim Brady," with Emil Jannings in the title role, in a roundabout way. Authors, actors and walls will talk, and although no definite announcement has been made, there is little doubt that this will be Jannings' part in the near future.

When Winfield Sheehan returns from New York he will find Al Green, one of his directors, waiting for him. Al has no complaint to register, just a modest request, that's all. It seems that he wants to make "The Dollar Princess." Nothing else will do. "The Dollar Princess" was a successful musical comedy on Broadway eight years ago. The music is by Leo Falls. I don't grow nervous anymore when anyone suggests a musical comedy for a motion picture. Once or twice this type of stage play has done right by its creator and turned into a most acceptable motion picture.

The very thought of the contrast between Greta Garbo and Polly Moran is worth a laugh. Polly, who plays the Irish characters who fight, laugh and love their way through the films, will change her nationality in "The Divine Woman," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special, and play a French laundress. She will be in good company, for in addition to the steely-eyed Greta, there will be Lars Hansen and Lowell Sherman. A pretty good cast, eh, what?

Sure there is nothing an Irishman won't try once. Tom Walsh, the father of Raoul and George Walsh, was watching his son directing Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson." "Come on, dad," said Raoul, half in fun, "we need someone to play the governor of Paga-Pago." "All right," said Mr. Walsh, senior, walking on the set. And those who saw him say he gave an excellent performance.

Do you remember Sir Francis Beekman, who bought his own wife's diamond tiara for Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" He is one of the principal comedy characters in Anita Loos' story. Mack Swain, who first came into screen fame in Charlie Chaplin pictures, will play this character. Alice White, it seems, won the job of Dorothy a few weeks ago. I am sorry to be behind the times, but this happened while I was prize fighting in Chicago.

Zane Grey gets all of them. Now just a minute, please. I mean his thrillers capture our best stars at one time or another. Here we have little Mary Brian playing a cowgirl in "Under the Tonto Rim." Well, these Westerns are good training schools and the exhibitors' delight—and someone has to play in them.

Sam Taylor has gone to Del Monte for a vacation. Sam, it seems, is not to direct Mary Pickford after all. He is still heart-whole and fancy-free, so he says, and ready for a job—providing it is the right one.

All things point to Carmelita Geraghty succeeding Madeline Hurlock as the vamp in the Sennett comedies. Carmelita, who is the daughter of Tom, even if he doesn't look his age, has made four comedies for the Sennett factory. She has just been cast for another Sennett comedy, and since Miss Hurlock has resigned from that company—well, it looks to me as if Carmelita has her future as a comedienne cut out for her.

GIFT-GIVING SOCIETY TO SAY IT WITH PRESENTS

"The Sweetest Day in the Year" will be observed next Saturday, according to the plans of an organization of Pittsburghers who propose a gift-giving celebration to demonstrate one's appreciation and affection.

Surprised -:- Central Doesn't Answer -:- Not Cleveland

MARION BYRON was so amazed by the coming of the cameraman that she didn't have time to take her chin out of her hand. Marion is Buster Keaton's leading lass in "Steamboat Bill, Jr."

ALYCE WHITE and Arthur Stone, First National Players, hold a telephone conversation, with a "Rocky Mountain canary" serving as "central," and, as is the case quite often, central pays no attention to the call. As Stone explains it, it just goes in one ear and out the other. Kicks, if any, come from central.

MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE wisely picked Catalina Island as a place to pet his wife, Gloria Swanson, instead of Cleveland, where a married couple was arrested for doing a little sweethearting. Diversion of a leisure moment between scenes being filmed for "Sadie Thompson."

BUCS AND YANKS INVITED

With the Pirates and Yanks as guests of the management, "Out of the Night," new mystery comedy by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams, will open the Nixon tonight. James Spottswood has the leading role, with Mary Loane, Herbert Heywood and other well-known Broadway players. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Blossom Time" returns to the Alvin tonight for a farewell engagement of one week only, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The frills and furbelows of the period of 1826 hold sway in this operetta.

Tonight the George Sharp Production Stock Company will enter upon the final week of its engagement in the Pitt. The closing bill is "Just Married," by Anne Nichols and Adelaide Matthews. In the principal roles will be Anne Forrest, and Mabel Kroman, Leah Winslow, Jack Willard and John W. Moore.

Bert Lytell's starring role in the screen version of Louis Joseph Vance's "Alias The Lone Wolf," which is in Loew's Aldine is his third portrayal of "The Lone Wolf" character.

"The man with a thousand faces," as Lon Chaney is known, in his latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Mockery," is in the Penn this week.

"Interference," by Roland Pertwee, which will be in the Alvin Theater for one week, beginning Monday October 10, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, has been running for a year in London, where it still is playing in the St. James Theater. The cast includes Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster, Kathleen MacDonald and others.

Beginning Monday evening, October 10, "The Zoo," a new society comedy by Michael Arlen and Winchell Smith, will be presented in the Nixon. In the cast will be Roland Young, Wallace Eddinger, Irene Browne, Lucille Watson, Leila Bennett, Philip Cunningham and others.

The chief attraction booked for the Davis next week is Carl Freed, European musical director, and his orchestra. The photoplay feature will be "Swim, Girl, Swim," starring Bebe Daniels, the cast including Gertrude Ederle.

Harry and Willie Lander's Revue will be in the Gayety next week.

"American Beauty," starring Billie Dove, comes to the Grand next week.

Life One Knockout After Another On Film Lot

Since Mickey (himself) McGuire, the clever youngster made famous by the two reel comedies taken from the Fontaine Fox Cartoons, met Jack Dempsey, things haven't been the same on the FBO lot. Mickey had always ruled the gang with a somewhat heavy hand but after his adoption as "mascot in chief" to his friend Jack, his followers began to find life just one knock-out after another.

In "Mickey's Battle," one of his pictures, Mickey has a perfect opportunity to let off steam. Here you see him in his corner prior to the first round. The efficient seconds are two more of the Fontaine Fox characters, Tomboy Taylor and Hambone Johnson. Hambone had considerable pugilistic aspirations himself till the McGuire persuaded him that it was healthier to be a second.

DISCUSS FERRY STREET TUBES AT 3 MEETINGS

Three meetings tonight will consider the proposed Ferry street bridge and tunnels to the southwest district. The value of the project to Crafton, Ingram and Thornburg will be discussed at a meeting of the Crafton Business Men's Association. At Bridgeville the Chamber of Commerce will hear the plans for the proposed improvement. The McDonaold borough council will also consider the value of the project at its regular meeting.

South Sea Village Built Quickly For Picture

If there ever comes a building boom in the South Seas the First National Pictures construction department will be able to construct homes on coral subdivisions in record time.

A complete South Seas village has been constructed on the shores of the Los Angeles River for "No Place To Go," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Virginia Lee Corbin and Hallam Cooley.

It is authentically complete, with grass-thatched huts raised on stilts, done in a more workmanlike way than the natives themselves could do it. Only at places where they would not be visible were nails used.

At all other points lashings of bamboo hemp were used to fasten things together. The village incidentally boasts of 64 cannibals, imported from the Negro districts of Los Angeles, and four missionaries—supplied by the Central Casting Bureau.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

More New Fashions In Our
Eighth Birthday Sales
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
FUR TRIMMED COATS
Every Type of Winter Coat
Every One an Impressive Value

In Two Specially Priced Groups

58.00 Remarkable Value | 78.00 Remarkable Value

At 58.00 Coats for Sports and Dress wear of Tweed, smart mixtures, Broadcloth, Veloria, Chamois Lane, Venise and New Zeilia, smartly trimmed with Fox, Jap Fox, Wolf, Opossum, Beaver and Kit Fox.

At 78.00 Coats for Dress and Travel wear of imported Checks, Plaids, Edda Cloth, New Zelia, Velvet and Venise, lavishly trimmed with Beaver, Kit Fox, Dyed Lynx, Fox and other luxurious furs.

Women's and Misses' Coat Department—Second Floor

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN Tonight 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Messrs. Shubert Present
GAY—GOLDEN—GLORIOUS
BLOSSOM TIME
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats..... $1.50
Splendid Singing Cast and Chorus
Special Symphony Orchestra
N. Y. Century Theatre Production
LAST TIMES in PITTSBURGH

NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE THURSDAY
GILBERT MILLER presents
"INTERFERENCE"
The Outstanding London Success
With the Following Distinguished Principals:
Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster, Kathlene McDonell

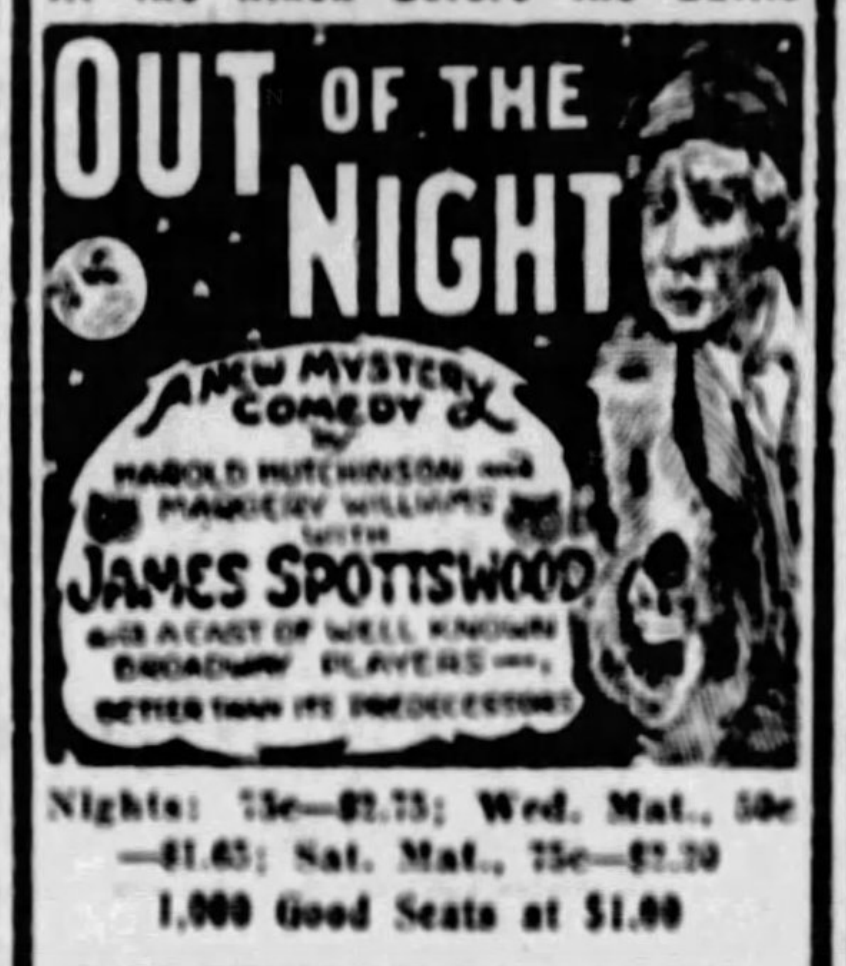
FILMLAND

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS Penn Theatre Sixth and Penn Ave.
STARTING TODAY
HIS LATEST MASTERPIECE
LON CHANEY in MOCKERY
With RICARDO CORTEZ BARBARA BEDFORD
Spirit of Syncopation Week
With JIMMY CARR and ORCHESTRA | 8 TILLER GIRLS
BURNS & KISSEN | BALLET CAPRICE | WILLIE ROBYN
Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
De Luxe Shows: 1:30 3:30 7:00 9:00 P. M.
Bargain Matinees 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25c
12:30 to 5 P. M. 35c
Loge Seats 50c
DON ALBERT and Symphony Orch. | M-G-M. NEWS | DICK LIEBERT Guest Organist

NEW KENYON THEATRE North Side
FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
"THE BIG PARADE"
With John Gilbert and Renee Adoree
Shows at 12-2-4-6-8-10 O'Clock.
ALL THIS WEEK

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
RONALD COLEMAN AND VILMA BANKY THE MAGIC FLAME
Latest News Events, Novelty—"Greenwich Village Romance"

AMUSEMENTS.



NIXON—TONIGHT 8:15 MAT. WED. & SAT.
Baseball Night Tonight
See the
PIRATES & YANKEES
At the Nixon Before the Battle
OUT OF THE NIGHT
A NEW MYSTERY COMEDY by HAROLD HUTCHINSON and MARGERY WILLIAMS
WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD
and A CAST OF WELL KNOWN BROADWAY PLAYERS
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat., 75c—$2.20
1,000 Good Seats at $1.00

Next Week Seats Thurs.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
A NEW COMEDY by
MICHAEL ARLEN and WINCHELL SMITH
"THE ZOO"
WITH A BRILLIANT CAST
ROLAND YOUNG
IRENE BROWNE
LEILA BENNETT
WALLACE EDDINGER
LUCILLE WATSON
PHILIP CUNINGHAM
And Others
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH.
Mail Orders Now—Nights: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

ACADEMY—Burlesque 2:15 & 8:15
THE BIG LAUGHING SHOW
The Snappy Show "HIGH LIFE"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S ALDINE
Starting Today
"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
With BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON
MARY HAYNES "Among Us Mortals."
Billy Hamilton and Orchestra Mr. Jazz in Person
Larry Rich and Cherie
BILLY LA MONT FOUR
Bob Capron & Co. "The Mutual Man"
Noon—1 P. M.—All Seats 25c
1-5 P. M. 35c
Rear Balcony 25c

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert PITT FINAL WEEK Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
ANNA FORREST in
"JUST MARRIED"
Night Prices, 50c to $1. Except Saturday

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY 25c
"Sliding" BILLY WATSON
"The Flying Dutchman".
NEXT WEEK—Lander Bros.

VISIT HEINZ PLANT
Something new! Interesting and helpful lectures and demonstrations by a Home Economics graduate. See the modern electrical kitchen. Escorts to guide you through the various departments. See the 57 Varieties prepared for the table. Sample the good things made by Heinz. Individuals, private parties, women's clubs, and other organizations cordially invited. Easily reached—your street car conductor will direct you.
H. J. HEINZ CO. 57

FILMLAND

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING THEATRES
The Harris-Davis-Clark Theatres
Showing the World's Greatest Feature Pictures and Stage Attractions

GRAND In the ♥ of Pittsburgh
All This Week
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Jack Mulhall—Dorothy Mackaill
Symphony Orchestra—News Weekly
On the Stage
PALACE THEATRE, N. Y., Sensation
ARNOLD JOHNSTON & BAND

DAVIS
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Continuous 12:30 to 11 P. M.
Four on Saturdays, Noon to 11 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
7 BIG ACTS
All This Week
LEW HEARN
"When Men Leave Home"
O'Donnell & Blair in "The Plasterers"
Sampsel & Leonhard | Paul Remos Midgets
Florrie LeVere and Lou Handman
Danny Duggan | White & Tierney
Feature Photoplay
"THE JOY GIRL"
OLIVE BORDEN—NEIL HAMILTON
Mats. 50c & 60c; Eves., 60c & 75c.

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown
REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
John Barrymore—Dolores Costello
Vitaphone Accompaniment

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Jack Mulhall — Dorothy Mackaill
On the Stage—FOLLIES REVUE

SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
Laura La Plante "The Cat and the Canary"
On the Stage—LA PETITE REVUE

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
Louise Fazenda "A Sailor's Sweetheart"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
"Firemen, Save My Child"
Wallace Beery—Raymond Hatton

ARSENAL BUTLER AT MAIN
BELMAR Homewood & Bennett
MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
SENSATIONAL JUNGLE ROMANCE "CHANG"

ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg
VAUDEVILLE
"WAY OF ALL FLESH" Emil Jannings

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
"Dance Magic" Ben Lyon Pauline Starke

PLAZA 4765 Liberty Av.—Fisk 2392
"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"
Jack Mulhall — Dorothy Mackaill

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
RIN-TIN-TIN, 'Jaws of Steel'

BLACKSTONE 5th Av., Dntown
Adolphe Menjou "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

Stabbed

STEVE GABEC

While, neighbors say, he and several other youths were teasing an unidentified aged man in Almond way, Steve Gabec, 15, of 4022 Willow street was stabbed in the back when the man turned on his alleged tormentors. Gabec was treated at St. Margaret's Hospital. The man who did the stabbing disappeared.

EDITOR VANISHES AFTER CRUSADE IN HAZELWOOD

A crusade against vice conditions in the Hazelwood district is believed by his family to have had a bearing on the disappearance of R. V. Wallace, 31, editor of the Weekly Star of Hazelwood. Wallace disappeared from his home, 360 Wayne street, Beaver, Friday, after it is said he had received letters ordering him to "lay off" certain gambling houses and moonshine shops in Hazelwood.

His wife, who reported his disappearance to the Missing Persons and Detective bureaus today, believes he is a victim of foul play.

Wallace left home Friday at a time when he was not dressed for a trip. He did not wear a hat. He is described as five feet five inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.

MELLON, BACK, URGES UNITY

Pennsylvania Republicans, after having "settled their local and factional differences at the primaries," should unite in preparation for the presidential campaign next year, said Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon upon his return home last night. He said:

"Pennsylvania will have much to do with the selection of the next Republican national standardbearer and much will depend upon the wisdom of that choice whether the national prosperity with more satisfactory employment will continue.

"It is time to forget the differences within the party and so organize and strengthen it that it will be a powerful influence in national councils.

"I need not emphasize the importance of party regularity to continue party success. All good Republicans know this and I am sure that they will co-operate enthusiastically to make it effective in Pennsylvania."

POPE RECEIVES LEVINE

ROME, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received Charles A. Levine in special audience in the small throne room of the Vatican.

The pontiff, dressed in white, seemed surprised at the small stature of Levine, who was accompanied only by M. Wrangel, a nephew of the Russian general, Baron Wrangel, who is serving as his social secretary.

The Pope said that he was greatly pleased to greet the transatlantic flier and then blessed Levine, his family and all future flights.

COOLIDGE ON AIR FOR RED CROSS

President Coolidge will inaugurate a series of radio talks for the Red Cross at 8 o'clock tonight when his address before the seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross, in Washington, is broadcast through various stations of the country.

The Pittsburgh Chapter will begin its series of health talks tonight also. Miss Leigh A. Thompson, executive secretary of the nursing division, speaking on home hygiene and care of the sick. The series will consist of about 20 talks.

MOTORCYCLIST AND GIRL KILLED IN HIT-RUN CRASH

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 3.—Ralph Sneckenberger, 24, of Hagerstown, died in Western Maryland Hospital today from injuries received yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a hit-and-run driver's automobile in Martins Mountain on the National highway, the crash instantly killing his passenger, Elsie Mae Lantz, 15, Hagerstown.

See the Baseball Windows

Eight of our Penn Avenue windows are devoted to a display in honor of the pennant-winning Pirates. They will be of great interest to every baseball fan.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Jewelry Repaired

Watches, pins, bracelets, necklaces and other jewelry put in order. Art engraving on leather goods or silver ware also done, within three or four days. Balcony.

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne *Order Board Court 3000* *Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.* *The Best Place to Shop, After All*

The Oriental Rug Bazaar

The event emphasizes . . . prices of astonishing nature, an assortment second to none between New York and Chicago, highest qualities, patterns and colorings in accord with modern decorative trends.

Scatter Rugs

$22.50

An interesting group of rugs for doorways, in front of a davenport or fireplace, including 2½x4½ ft. Beloochistans, 3½x4½ ft. Heriz rugs, and some fine small Lillihans, about 2½x4 ft.

Scatter Rugs

$26.50

A wide selection at this price, including Lillihans approximately 2½x4½ ft., some Tabriz rugs in bright, rich colors, about 2½x5 ft., and Hamadan and Kurd Mossouls, about 3½x6 ft.

Hall Runners

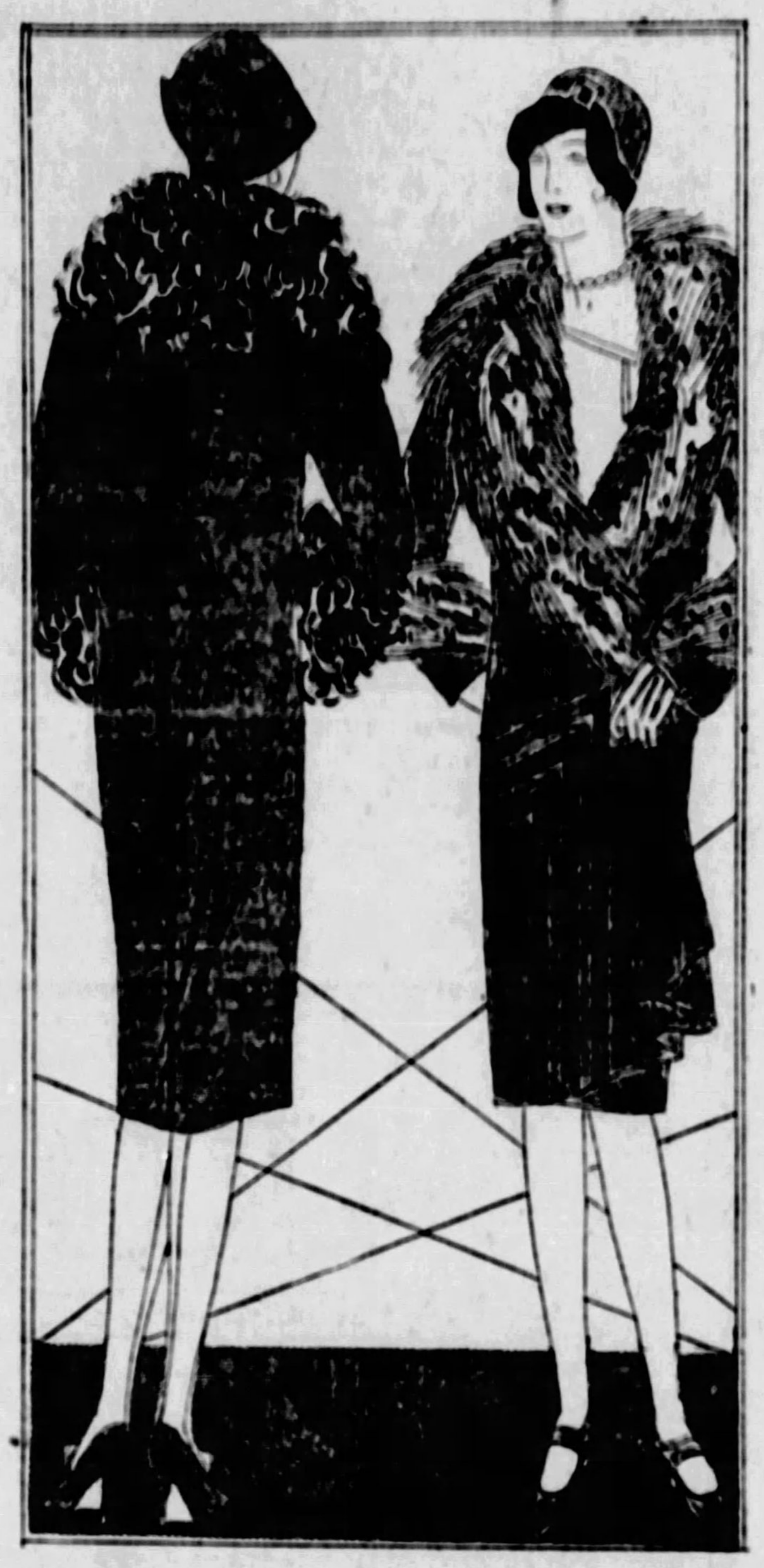
$38.00 and $48.00

The narrow halls of many modern apartments have brought a demand for these richly colored Oriental runners. Included are Hamadan, Karadja and Karabagh rugs, about 3 to 3½ ft. wide and 9 to 11 ft. long.

—Horne's, Sixth Floor—

UNUSUAL COAT VALUES

—Women's and Misses' Models—



$79.50 **$129.50**

With the high standards of this store as a basis, the Women's and Misses' Coat Sections have concentrated their wide fashion and quality knowledge to provide coats which are the best obtainable at these two prices — coats best in fabrics, in fur trimmings, in styling and finish, in every way acceptable to Horne clientele.

20 Women's Styles

(Sizes 34 to 46)

15 Misses' Styles

(Sizes 14 to 20)

The coats are fashioned of the new, flat-surfaced fabrics, which make such effective backgrounds for fur treatment. Caracul (Mongolian lamb), skunk, beaver, dyed squirrel, kit, black and Jap fox, wolf, fitch, lapin and cat lynx, are used as generous shawl collars, crush collars, Queen Elizabeth and Tuxedo collars, and cuffs of varying depth.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Distinctive Afternoon Dresses

In the new era of greater style consciousness, in which each category of dress is clearly defined, the afternoon dress, to the smart woman, is not the simple, impersonal garment it once was, but possesses a distinguishing formality. Models of such type, in our stocks, are—

Dresses of lame and other metal fabrics—

Dresses with blouses of metal weaves, and skirts of black velvet or satin—

Velvet dresses in plain, printed or broche effects—

Black dresses of Chantilly lace combined with sheer crepe Elizabeth.

$65.00 to $175.00.

—Horne's Second Floor—

Take Your Own Movies

of the World's Series

The games . . . the players . . . the crowds . . . see them over and over again—at home. Show them to the folks who couldn't be there!

The Cine-Kodak is a fine moving picture machine, convenient and simple to use. It is easy to get good, clear pictures with a Cine.

Complete outfit for taking and projecting pictures, **$191.00.**

Convenient payments may be arranged.

Let us demonstrate it in your home—say when.

—Horne's, Balcony—

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners Now $39.75 Complete

This is the model of the Eureka Electric Cleaner, which has won many prizes for its efficiency. This model is being discontinued, and in consequence is now being offered at this very low price, including attachments.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

—Horne's, Fifth Floor—

The October Sale of Cecil Hardwater Soap

Free-lathering—exceptionally good for Pittsburgh's hard water. Hundreds order in case lots.

75c dozen (7c cake)

$5.90 case (100 cakes)

Telephone and Mail Orders will be filled.

• • •

Special Trojur Box—a combination package containing a full-sized box of the new Charvai face powder, a powder compact, and a rouge compact. $1.00.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

VELVETS

One of the Best Selections in America Here!

VELVETS are at a premium; the manufacturers cannot begin to fill the orders for them. This store sensed their coming vogue months ago and made preparations accordingly, with the result that today we not only present the largest stock of fine Velvets and Velveteens in Pittsburgh, but one of the best stocks in the country . . . the envy of our fellow merchants everywhere.

Plain and Printed Dress Velvets, **$4.95 to $13.50 Yard.**

Plain and Printed Dress Velveteens, **$2.85 to $3.95 Yard.**

Our pattern sections — Vogue, Pictorial, Excella, Butterick and Home Journal — have many suggestions for using velvets in accordance with the mode.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Advance Showing of Lovely Package Ribbons

Many of them are exclusive with us in this country—a specially designed Colonial pattern in dainty pastel shades—filmy gauze ribbons with silvery metallic roses or mistletoe—satin ribbons with a gleaming metallic stripe! Beautiful French roses and colorful flower centers to add to the charm of your gift packages.

Packages already tied up are here to show you the delightful results, in a display of irresistible beauty. A showing of unusual variety! Variously priced by the yard or bolt.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Boys' Topcoats, $5.50

A special lot of topcoats, for boys 3 to 10 years, of tweeds, cheviots and other woolens that provide ample warmth during the fall, without excessive weight. Smart, light and medium-colored; double-breasted styles.

Boys' Four-Piece Suits, fancy-mixed woolens, sizes 7 to 18 years, **$14.95.**

—Horne's, Boys' Store, Third Floor—

Choose from Six Reliable Radio Makes

Radiola, Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent, Sparton, Grebe and Steinite — six thoroughly dependable makes — may be heard side by side, for comparison.

Sets that operate direct from the light socket . . . sets with battery eliminators . . . sets that use batteries . . . with or without cabinets . . . one of the largest selections of Radios in Pittsburgh.

If you're ever going to have a radio, have it now—for the World's Series, the great football games, the wonderful musical programs and other features in the procession of events on the air.

Convenient Payments

—Horne's, Balcony—

Cotton Prints

Two hundred or more designs and color combinations in English Prints. The dyes are fast, of course, so that they may be washed with entire safety. 32 inches wide. **45c yard.**

Cotton Charmeuse is distinguished by its dark backgrounds and silky surface, as well as for the good looking patterns in which it is printed. There are black-and-white and navy-and-white patterns, and beige-and-navy combinations which are most attractive. Smart enough to wear on the street. 36-inch. **58c yard.**

Delicately trailing flower patterns, in the softest, most exquisite color combinations are used on a fine cotton fabric in a series known as the Dumari Classics. 35-inch. **65c yard.**

—Horne's, Main Floor—

New Fur Collars for Coats

Natural Cape Wolf, Sable Wolf, Gray Wolf, Fitch Wolf, and Jap Fox shawl collars, shaped and lined, ready to sew on, **$13.95.**

Fur Banding for cuffs, to match; 4-inch, **$19.50 yard.** Skunk, dyed to look like sable, makes a very smart and very durable fur. 4-inch banding, **$16.50 yard.** Shawl collars, **$27.50 and $30.00.**

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Christmas Cards 30c Dozen

Special; attractive designs and greetings, on white, buff, green, or gray cards.

—Horne's, Balcony—

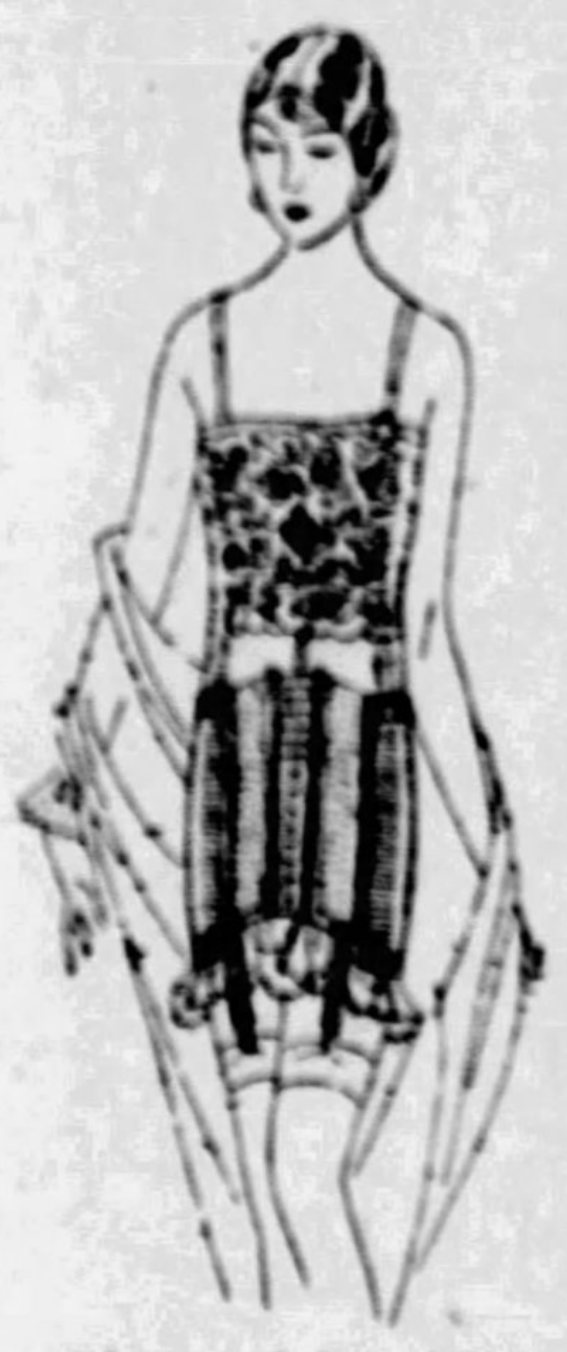
Washable Gloves for Fall

Capeskin Slip-ons which may be washed without the slightest harm to their soft finish. Cuffs are slashed at the side to allow greater ease in slipping on.

In two tones of tan, gray, or mode. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Priced **$3.50**

—Horne's, Main Floor—

The Feminine Figure Here



Fall costumes of famous French designers are molded and draped to the figure, producing a silhouette of natural curves which are frankly and charmingly feminine.

Girdles imported from France employ the same lines as do the dresses for whose chic they are responsible. Their slender, slimly curving hipline and gently restrained waistline achieve a foundation, graceful and lithe, upon which to build the new mode.

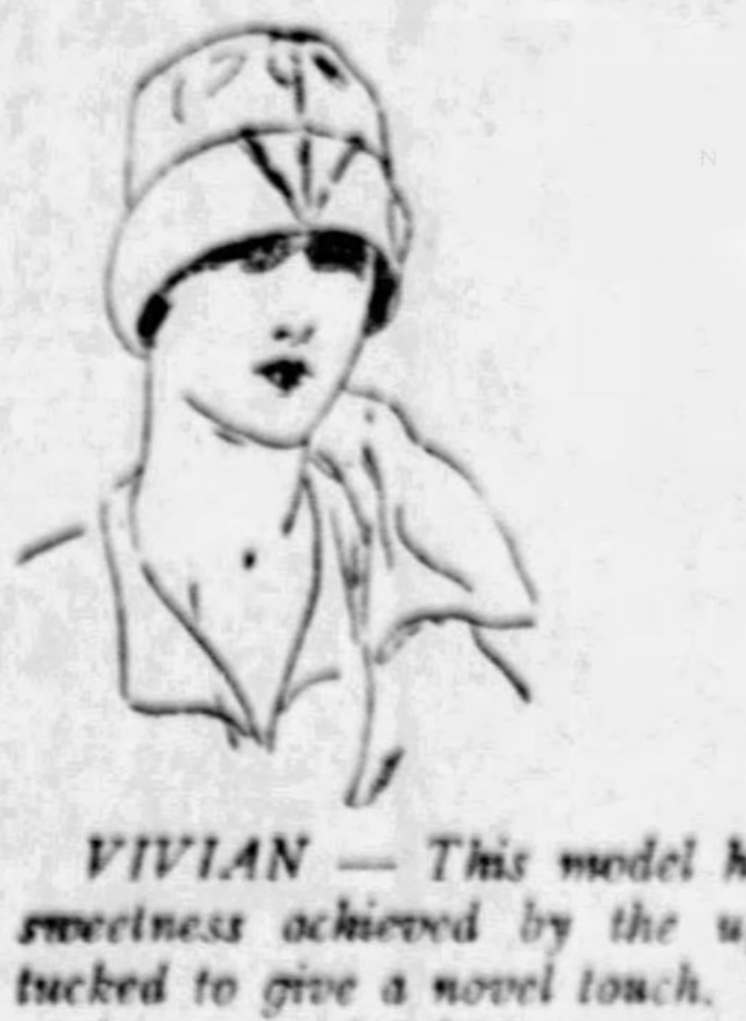
Imports are made of lovely brocades or of crevetta; many with hand-fashioned elastic that shapes the garment to the body. In flesh, rose, nile, peach, or orchid. **$16.50 to $42.50.**

Sketched is a rose colored side hook girdle with checkerboard design of canary satin ribbon. Two sections of hand-fashioned elastic, with patent invisible closing. **$26.50.** Brassiere of satin and applique lace, **$15.00.**

The correct foundation garment must be fitted. Our expert fitters will be glad to advise you on your figure problems. Phone for appointment. Court 3000.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

From DOBBS



The Vivian

VIVIAN — This model has an air of demure sweetness achieved by the upturned brim, hand-tucked to give a novel touch. Preferred shades, in one's correct head size.

IN THE DOBBS ROOM

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

MAYOR WALKER TRAILED BY SPIES IN EUROPE

Washington May Be Asked to Explain

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Official Washington, it was learned here may be requested to ascertain why Mayor Walker, on his recent tour of Europe, was made the subject of persistent espionage.

Reports, which have reached here from Europe, recite that the Mayor when in Paris, lodged a protest with the prefect of police against being spied upon by detectives.

The agent of the Mayor who visited the Paris police was told, so the story goes, that Walker was being shadowed by private detectives in the pay of certain American officials.

Moreover, the Paris police conveyed word to the Mayor that there was no reason for him to become agitated, because they had assigned men to trail those who were spying on him.

While neither the Mayor nor any of those who accompanied him to Europe would discuss reports from abroad, it was charged that the Mayor was under surveillance from the time he left New York until he came ashore here from the Ile de France.

From five different and dissociated sources, it was further said the Mayor learned that he was being watched in England, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy.

The Mayor's traveling companions, according to advices from the other side, were convinced that political interests opposed to Tammany Hall in state and nation paid the men who shadowed him.

Exactly how it was expected to discredit either Walker or Tammany through keeping watch upon the Mayor and reporting his movements was not disclosed in reports which reached this country.

Walker was constantly in the company of those who traveled with him. Virtually all his time was occupied in attending official functions or in sight-seeing.

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927.
CONCERTS TONIGHT.

6:00 WWJ (353)—Dinner concert.
WEAF (491)—Waldorf dinner music (WEEI, WRC).
WGHP (319)—Dinner concert.
WTAM (400)—Dance orchestra.
WGN (306)—Organ.
WCAU (278)—This and That Revue.
WBZ (333)—Weldon Orchestra.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
WCAE (517)—Piano concert.
6:10 WIP (508)—Orchestra.
6:15 WMAQ (447)—Topsy Turvy Time.
CFCA (357)—Music.
WMAK (545)—Dinner music.
6:30 KFKB (242)—Semi-classical.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
KFAB (309)—Dinner concert.
WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian Ensemble.
WBAL (285)—Dinner orchestra.
WGR (303)—Century Orchestra.
WGY (380)—Van Curler Orchestra.
WFBL (256)—Hawaiians.
6:40 WLS (345)—Organ.
6:45 WPG (273)—Organ.
WOC (375)—Chimes.
6:50 WGHP (319)—Organ.
7:00 WLW (428)—Gibson Trio.
WMAQ (447)—Organ.
WJZ (454)—Serenading Shoemakers.
WBBM (389)—String Trio.
WEAF (491)—Banjo, pianist.
WWNC (297)—Dinner music.
WJR-WCX (441)—Blue Room Orch.
KMA (270)—Rohr Trio.
WTAM (400)—Light opera.
WPG (273)—Dinner music.
WRVA (254)—Dinner orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Orchestra.
WBZ (333)—Faivey's orchestra.
WJJD (366)—Petite Symphony.
7:10 WGN (306)—String Quintet.
7:15 CFCA (357)—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WLS (345)—Sherman's Orchestra.
7:30 WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orch.
WJZ (454)—Roxy's Gang (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WBAL, WJR, WOC, WHAM, WCCO, WBT, WTMJ).
WHO (535)—Christensen's Orch.
WCAE (517)—Chamber music.
WEAF (491)—Chamber music (WMAL).
WCCO (405)—Curtis dinner concert.
WKBW (217)—Spiritual Quarter Hour.
WMAK (545)—Music.
WCAU (278)—Instrumental Trio.
7:45 WGHP (319)—Lady Moon.
WKBW (217)—Library program.
WRVA (254)—Piano lessons.
8:00 WLW (428)—Vocal solos.
WCAE (517)—Radio Show, Duquesne Garden.
WDOD (246)—Uncle Dudley.
KFKB (242)—Melody Boys.
WEAF (491)—Poets Pantheon (Red Network).
KFAB (309)—Good Will program.
WGHP (319)—Columbia Chain.
WGR (303)—Jenny Wren program.
WRVA (254)—Juvenile Music Hour.
WCAU (278)—White Rock Orch.
8:05 WJAS (270)—Studio.
8:15 WWNC (297)—Popular music.
8:30 WLW (428)—Johnston program.
WDOD (246)—Patten Ensemble.
WHO (535)—Studio program.
KOA (326)—Dinner concert.
WEAF (491)—Gypsies (WEEI, WJAR, WLIT, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WSAI, WEAF, WTMJ, WTIC, WOC, WWJ, WHO).
KFAB (309)—U. of Nebraska.
WMAK (545)—Staff program.
WSB (476)—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:45 WWNC (297)—Old Time music.
9:00 WSM (337)—Dinner orchestra.
KDKA (316)—Concert.
WDOD (246)—Hawaiian Trio.
KFKB (242)—Variety program.
WJAS (270)—New York program.
WJZ (454) — Spotlight Hour (WHAM).
WHAS (461)—Studio concert.
WJR-WCX (441)—Minstrels.
WBAL (285)—Dance orchestra.
WPG (273)—Soprano, tenor, Hawaiian Guitars.
WMAK (545)—Columbia Network.
WBZ (333)—Shriners Band.
WSB (476)—"Wanderer."
WOI (265)—Entertainment prog.
WRVA (254)—Melody Boys; organ.
9:15 KDKA (316)—Piano numbers.
9:10 WLW (428)—Harmony Boys.
9:30 WLW (428)—Bondbox Ensemble.
WDOD (246)—Studio.
WCAE (517)—Radio Show.
KFI (468)—Male Quartet.
KOA (326)—Appreciation program.
WEAF (491)—"La Gioconda" opera (WTIC, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WCCO, WDAF, WTMJ).
KTHS (384)—Spanish Serenade.
WFLA (366)—Studio music.
WWNC (297)—Happiness Girls.
KFAB (309)—Orchestra.
WPG (273)—Concert orchestra.
WOC (375)—Organ.
9:45 WSM (337)—Frolic.
KDKA (316)—Harmony Singers.
10:00 WLW (428)—Land O'Dance.
WDOD (246)—Moore Trio.
KFKB (242)—Concert Hour.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
WHO (535)—Agitators Quartet.
WJAS (270)—New York program.
KFI (468)—Johnston Trio.
KOA (326)—Scheurman's Orchestra.
WWNC (297)—Orchestra.
KFAB (309)—Sextet.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
KMA (270)—Marimba.
WCCO (405)—Vodvil.
WPG (273)—Band concert.
WBZ (333)—Harmonians.
10:15 KOA (326)—Glee Club.
WBZ (333)—Baritone.
10:30 WHO—(535)—Victorians.
WCAE (517)—South Sea Islanders.
KTHS (384)—Baritone, pianist.
KFAB (309)—Van Sickle Four.
WJR-WCX (441)—Dance music.
WTAM (400)—Dance orchestra.
10:45—WFLA (366)—Dance program.
KFAB (309)—Orchestra.
11:00 WDOD (246)—Arrowhead Hour.
WJZ (454)—Orchestra.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
KFI (468)—"Fra Diavolo" opera.
WWNC (297)—Theater Frolic.
WJR-WCX (441)—"Tin Pan Alley."
WCCO (405)—Dance orchestra.
WPG (273)—Dance orchestra.
WMAK (545)—Dance program.
WGR (303)—Dance orchestra.
WRVA (254)—Dance orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Musical Architects.
WFBL (256)—Organ.
11:30 WHO (535)—Studio program.
WJR-WCX (441)—Blue Room Orch.
WTAM (400)—Memory's Garden.
WPG (273)—Casino Orchestra.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WHO (535)—Organ.
12:45 WDAF (370)—Nighthawk Frolic.

"LINDY SMOKING STAND"

MISS ELEANOR DEN

So aviation enthusiasts can have a reminder of Lindbergh's epic flight in their homes, Albert Smallhouse, inventor, designed the "Lindy smoking stand," which Miss Eleanor Den is shown using.

Local Station Programs

LATE MONDAY

KDKA (316).

6 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony.
6:25—Dinner concert.
6:55—Concert continued.
7:30—Roxy's Gang.
9—Concert.
9:15—Three piano concerts of Bach, with strings.
9:45—Theodore Albia and Billy Day, harmony singers.
10—Time.

WCAE (517).

6 p. m.—Piano concert.
6:30—Orchestra.
7—Farm school.
7:15—"Pre-World Series Review," by Waite Hoyt of New York Yankees.
7:30—Chamber music.
8—Opening of Pittsburgh Radio Show from Duquesne Garden, with Vivien and Jimmie, "Sweethearts of the Air" and the Radio Troubadours.
8:29—Time.
8:30—Gypsies, with John Barnes Wells, tenor.
9:30—Continuation of Radio Show program.
10—Hofbrau orchestra.
10:30—South Sea Islanders.
11—Palais D'Or orchestra.
Midnight—Goodnight.

WJAS (270).

8 p. m.—Sport Results.
8:05—Radio Program.
9—New York Program.
10—New York Program.

EARLY TUESDAY

KDKA (316).

10 a. m.—News, weather, markets.
10:15—Housewife's Period.
10:30—Beauty Chat.
11:57—Time.
12 noon—Weather, markets.
12:15 p. m.—Educational talk.
3—Pittsburgh Radio Show, Roxy and his Gang, Duquesne Garden.
4—Weather, markets.
5—Markets.

WCAE (517).

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Setting up exercises.
8—Music.
11:30—Safety bulletin.
11:55—Garden bulletin.
12 noon—Poultry chats.
12:05—Farm flashes.
12:15—Music.
2—Orthophonic.
2:30—Sacred songs.
3—Organ recital.
5:30—"Happy Hour," a period for children.

WJAS (270).

10:30 a. m.—Moment Musicale.
11—Hints on radio.
11:10—Radio Question Box.
11:15—Great composers.
11:30—Housekeepers' chat.
11:45—Sport Digest.
12 noon—St. Patrick's Church program.
12:45 p. m.—Pathephonic.
1:30—Sport Review.
1:45—Edgar Guest Poem.
1:50—Weather.
1:55—What to Read.
2—Afternoon Musicale.

M'GOVERN WILL AMEND HIS ACCOUNT

Controller Charles C. McGovern will file an amended expense account covering the $22.88 item in his original account of his primary campaign expense which has been declared illegal because it is listed as paid "for dissemination of public information."

Mr. McGovern's counsel said the amended account would be filed within the 15-day period from the date of election as required and would explain the item which is declared to be illegal under an act of April 14, 1927. The money was paid to H. S. Shearer.

RESERVE TWP. WOMAN KILLED IN STAIRS FALL

Mrs. Agnes Sulka, 46, Spring Garden road, Reserve township, was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps in her home at 7 o'clock this morning.

PERRYOPOLIS PASTOR TAKES UP EVANGELISM

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3—The Rev. O. G. Cook, pastor of the Perryopolis Methodist Episcopal Church, has been granted a two-year leave of absence from the Pittsburgh conference to engage in evangelistic work.

ROSENBAUM

Room Lots Wall Paper

$8.50 Living Room, Complete, $4.95

Large assortment of designs—including season's newest effects.

$6.00 Bedroom, Complete, $3.95

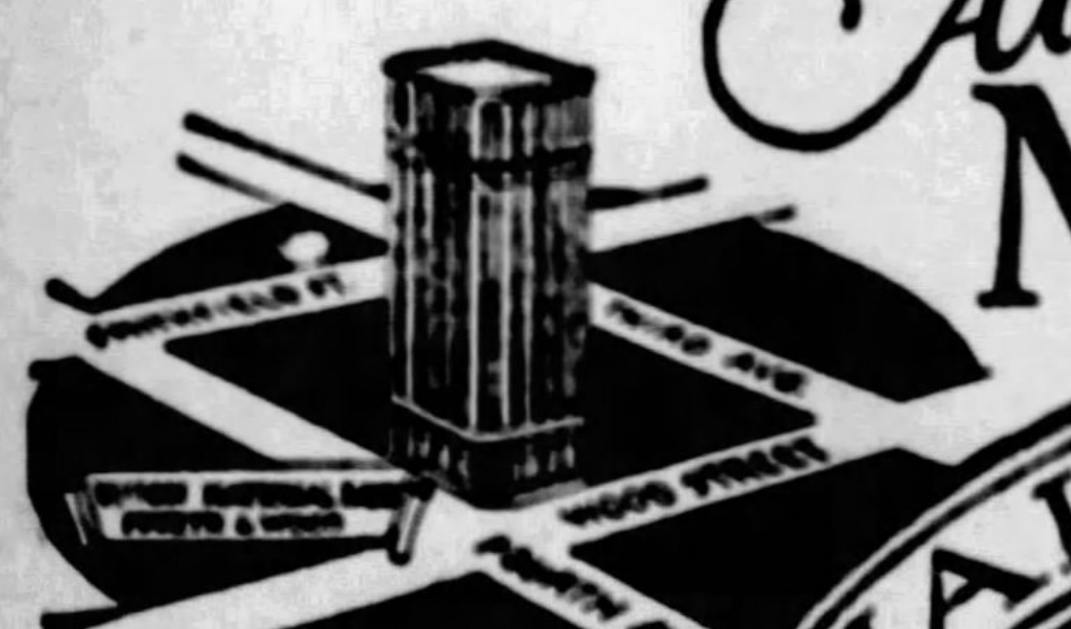
Bright floral designs in full assortment of desirable colors.

$4.00 Bedroom & Kitchen, $2.29

Floral designs, conventional and tapestry effects.

All Room Lots consist of 10 Rolls sidewall Papers, 6 Rolls good Ceiling and 20 yards cut out Border or Binders.

—Ninth Floor.



At Pittsburgh's MONEY CENTER

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH

YOU realize—of course—The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh's soundness. One hundred thirty-five dollars security behind every one hundred dollars deposits proves *that*.

You realize—of course—the satisfaction of its service. Seventy years of growth proves *that*.

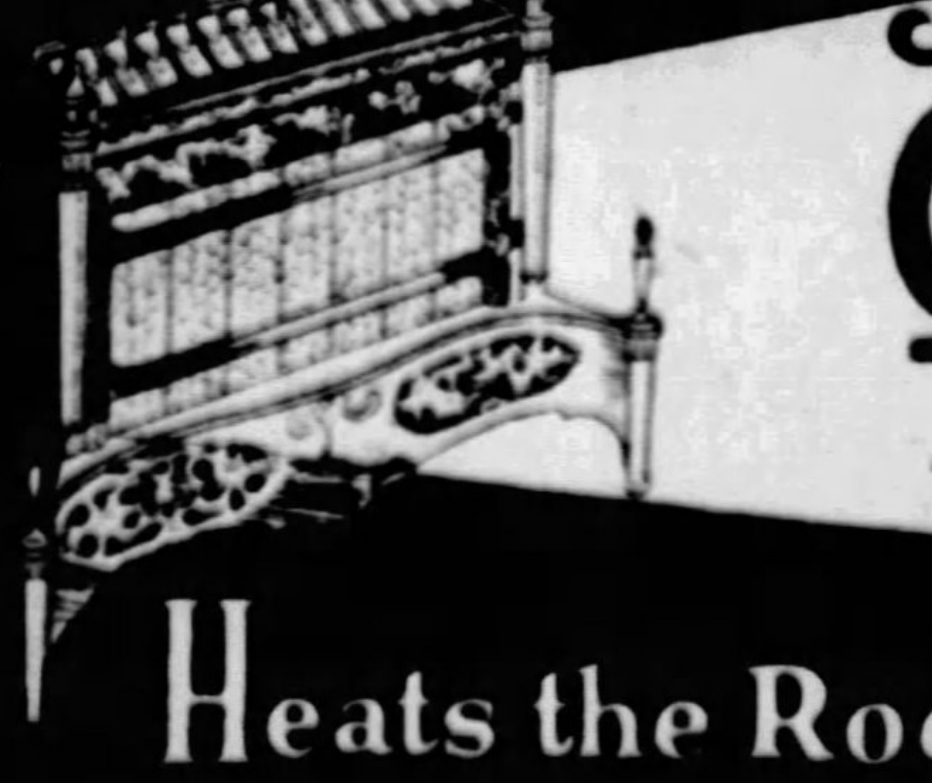
But have you realized its convenience? It's at Pittsburgh's Money Center in easy reach of all downtown.

Commercial, Savings, Trust and Safe Deposit—all our departments are waiting to serve you.

DEPARTMENTS
Commercial, Savings, Trust, Safe Deposit

THE SEAL OF SERVICE
1857~1927

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
Fourth Avenue at Wood Street



MORE HEAT
with
LESS GAS

AT ALL GOOD STORES

Adams CHEERFUL *Radiant Heaters*

Heats the Room, *twice as quickly*

IS YOUR COMPLEXION GOOD?

You will be surprised at the improvement in your skin and the good feeling that will come with

DR. BOICE'S PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
For Constipation
AT MAY'S AND OTHER DRUGGISTS, 25c

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations Consult Our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENT
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Tel. Atlantic 3475. CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Mgr.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

LADIES!

Come in and Get One of These Marvelous 10-Piece Full Size Souvenir Sets of the Famous and Genuine

On Mail Orders Add 20c for Postage and Packing

Vivani Exceptionnel Beauty Products

$1.97 Only One Set to Each Customer

Nationally advertised in Saturday Evening Post, Harpers Bazaar, etc., to retail for a total of $12.00. Yours for the Gift Certificate below and small charge of $1.97.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET!

Each Set Contains Ten Full Size Toiletries. Nationally Advertised at Prices Below:

1. Vivani Exceptionnel Face Powder	$1.00
2. Vivani Exceptionnel Rouge	.75
3. Vivani Exceptionnel Tissue Cream	1.00
4. Vivani Exceptionnel Depilatory	1.00
5. Vivani Exceptionnel Facial Astringent	1.75
6. Vivani Exceptionnel Bath Salt	1.00
7. Vivani Exceptionnel Toilet Water	1.25
8. Vivani Exceptionnel Perfume	2.75
9. Vivani Exceptionnel Brilliantine	.75
10. Vivani Exceptionnel Skin Lotion	.75
Total	**$12.00**

On Sale at This Price Until Saturday, Oct. 8th

MAIL THIS COUPON

Mail Orders—Add 20c Postage and Packing

GOOD ONLY UNTIL OCT. 8, INC.

Gift Certificate

This Certificate entitles the holder to one complete $12.00 set of 10 full size
Vivani Exceptionnel Beauty Products
exactly as described herewith.
Redeemable only at The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No charge whatever to holders of Souvenir Certificate excepting a very small service charge of only $1.97, which includes express, packing and everything in full for this marvelous set of toilet articles. SET IS OBTAINABLE IMMEDIATELY UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS CERTIFICATE.

—On Sale at The Rosenbaum Co.'s Toilet Goods Store, Street Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES TODAY

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Free Instructions in Lamp Shade Making

An expert teacher, in the Art Needlework Department, on the Second Floor, will instruct you in this fascinating work if you purchase the materials in the Department.

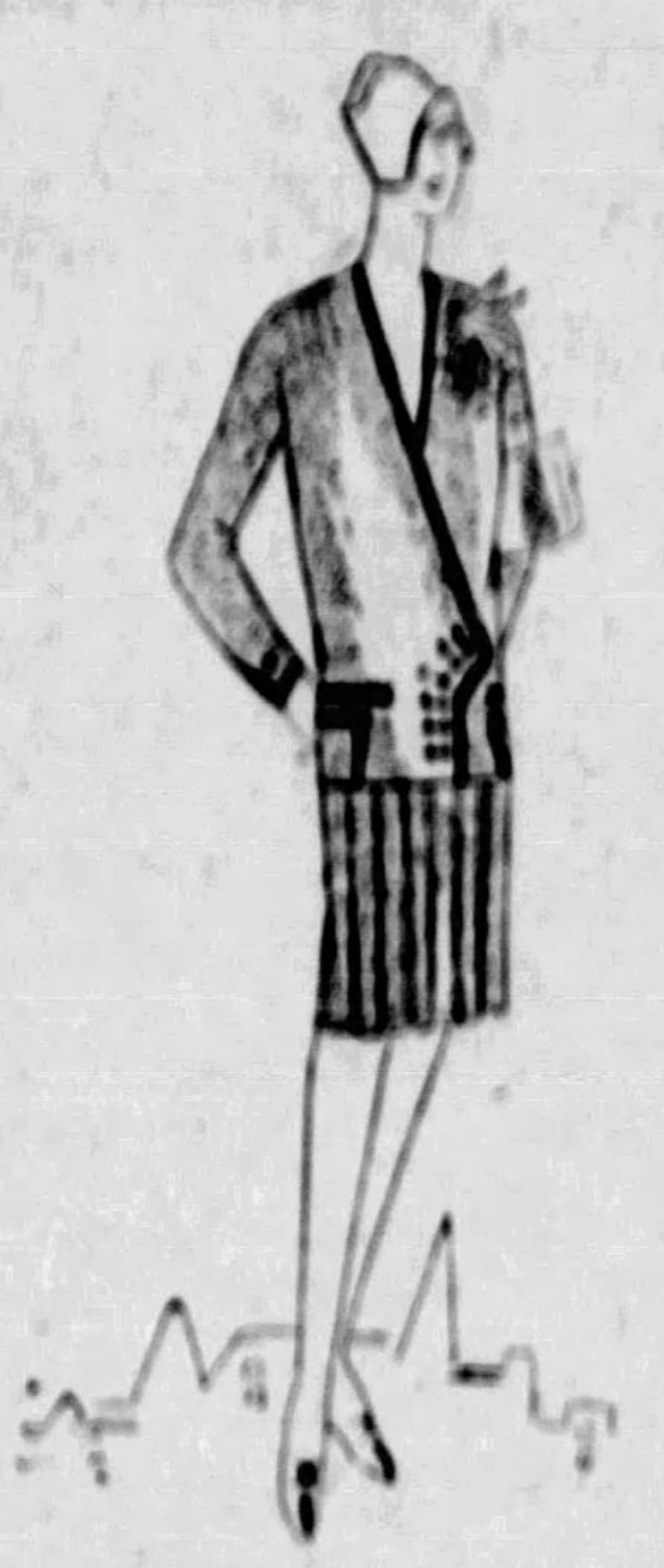
—On Second Floor.

New Popular Price Record Department—on Street Floor

It is located near the Penn Ave, Entrance. Easily accessible. Quick service. All popular hits here. Price 35c each, 3 for $1.00.

Now Is the Time to Buy Coats—Here Are the Coats You Want

New



'Seafoam'—a New Fabric in Sports Frocks

"Seafoam" is a lightweight wool fabric that retains its individuality and distinction, because it does not wrinkle and is splendidly adapted to tailored lines. It is very durable, of course.

Pictured is one of the newest frocks. With box-pleated skirt, pockets and suede belt, $39.50.

Many other styles may be had in tan, brown, blue, green and malaga. $25.00, $35.00 and $39.50.

—The Sports Wear Shop, on Fifth Floor.

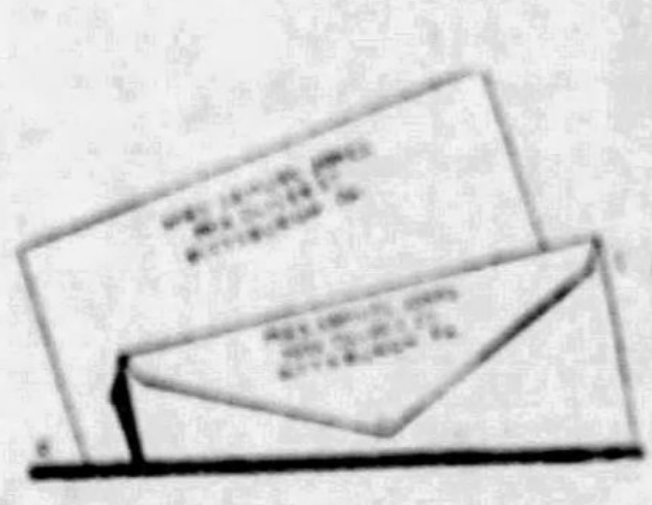
Complete Assortments Cantilever Shoes

The Rosenbaum Co. is the Only Pittsburgh Department Store Selling "Cantilever" Shoes

Famous "health and comfort" footwear for women and misses. Scientifically designed to properly support the arch. Yet the styles are extremely smart — and may be had in all the popular leathers. Fitted by orthopedic experts.

$10.00, $11.00 to $13.75

—On Third Floor.



Personal Stationery 89c

With Printed Name and Address

Very good quality paper—200 single sheets of paper and 100 envelopes to match. 2 or 3-line name and address printed on paper and flaps of envelopes. Delivery in 3 weeks.

—On Balcony.

Mrs. Dewey Is Here

She Demonstrates the Popular New

Five-Feature Belt Ensemble

Mrs. Dewey—as you know—is a nationally known figure expert. She demonstrates personally the new Five-Feature Belt Ensemble and explains its comfort and figure-molding properties. Hear her tomorrow.

—On Third Floor.

BABY WEEK SALE

A splendid time to supply Tots' and Infants' needs. Dainty little bits of apparel, nursery furniture and other articles at great savings. Only a few items are quoted below:

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Drop-Seat Garments
0, 1, 2....75c
3, 4, 5....85c

White Hose, 39c
For babies. Rayon, wool and cotton. Sizes up to 4 years.

Nursery Chairs, $2.85
For nursery. Ivory finish, with tray. Safety strap and container.

Diapers, $1.25
Flannelette or Birdseye. Size 27x27. Hemmed — ready for use.

Sacques, 95c
All-wool yarn, white with colored trimming. Sizes for babies.

Japanese Silk Comforts
Dainty patterns, hand embroidered. Colors: Blue and pink. $2.79.

Vanta Vests—(Endorsed by physicians everywhere). Rayon, wool and cotton—sizes up to 3 years.... **95c**

Hand-made Dresses — Long or short—with plain hem or scalloped bottom—dainty embroidered yokes.............. **$1.85**

Hand-made Gertrudes—Good quality, with hand-scalloped bottom—long and short................ **95c**

Tots' Cribs, $10.00
2.6x4.6—drop sides—decorated cane panels—ivory finish.

Tots' 4-Piece Sweater Sets—Consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mitts—made of heavy brushed wool—pink, blue, buff and white—sizes up to 3 yrs. **$4.79**

Layette

53 Pieces **$14.75**

3 Vests	3 Gertrudes
3 Bands	2 Pr. Bootees
24 Diapers	2 Kimonos
3 Gowns	2 Wash Cloths
4 Dresses	1 Cake Soap
2 Pads	1 Box Powder
2 Towels	1 Blanket

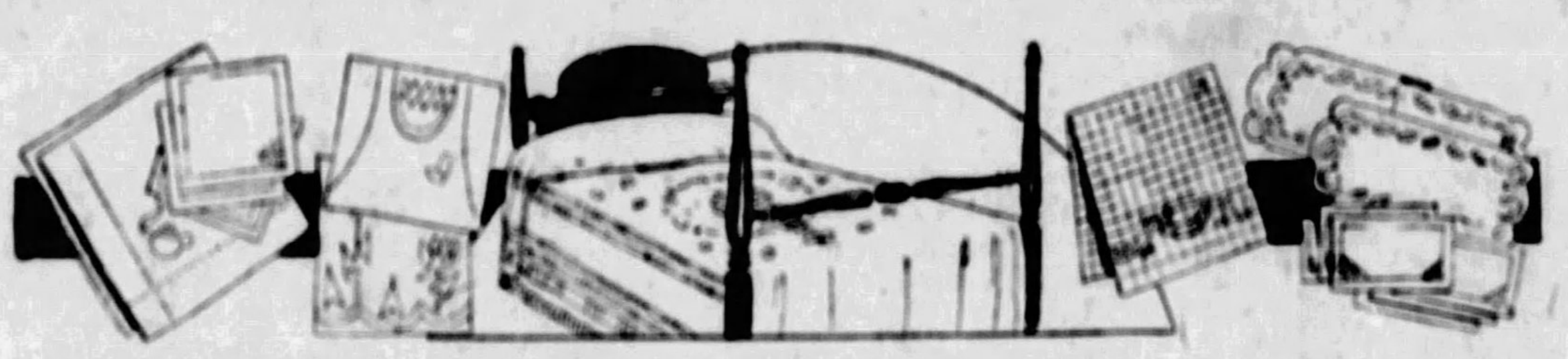
Crib Comforts — Made of flowered batiste, and plain pink and blue borders............ **$1.59**

Flannelette Gertrudes—Long or short—good quality............. **39c**

Infants' Bathrobes — Pink, blue and white, with dainty trimmings...... **95c**

Bassinette, $3.95
On wheels—ivory finish, fabric spring—size 18x36.

—Tots' and Infants' Store, on Seventh Floor.



"Dollar Sale" Stamped Goods

$1 *Buy Now for Christmas Gifts!* **$1**

All New Merchandise—Shown for the First Time Tomorrow—the Savings Are Actually One-Third to One-Half

Sweetheart Pillows 2 for $1.00

Boudoir pillows of fine voile; daintily shirred and ready made. Neat stamped designs. In blue, green, pink, coral and orchid.

6-Pc. Bedroom Sets $1.00

Pretty, new designs stamped on white linen. Set comprising 45-in. scarf, 36-in. scarf, 3-piece vanity and pin cushion.

Stamped Gowns; of fine white nainsook; ready made; the neck and sleeves trimmed in contrasting colors. Each............ **$1.00**

Stamped Pillow Cases; with hemstitched hems or hemstitched for crocheted edge. Pair.... **$1.00**

Stamped Bed Spreads; unbleached muslin; choice of two designs for lazy daisy and French knot embroidery; pink or blue striped borders. Each..... **$1.00**

Card Table Covers; of linene in white and colors..... **3 for $1.00**

Package Goods

5 for $1

Aprons, pillow tops, dolls, scarfs, buffet and vanity sets, children's dresses, etc. New designs, stamped for embroidery. Enough floss in each pkg. to complete embroidery.

Children's Rompers; of Indian Head Linen. Stamped in cute designs, simple to embroider. Ready made...... **2 for $1.00**

5-Pce. Lunch Sets; consisting of a 36-in. square cloth and 4 napkins. Stamped on Indian Head Linen. Floss included. Set..... **$1.00**

Stamped Tea Towels; blue and red block toweling; several designs. Special.... **5 for $1.00**

Stamped Aprons; unbleached muslin. Make attractive gifts. 2 for.... **$1.00**

10-Pc. Breakfast Sets—Special, $1.00

Stamped for lazy daisy and French knot on excellent quality linen. Set consists of table scarf, server scarf, 4 plate doilies and 4 napkins.

Dry-Well Towels 3 for $1.00

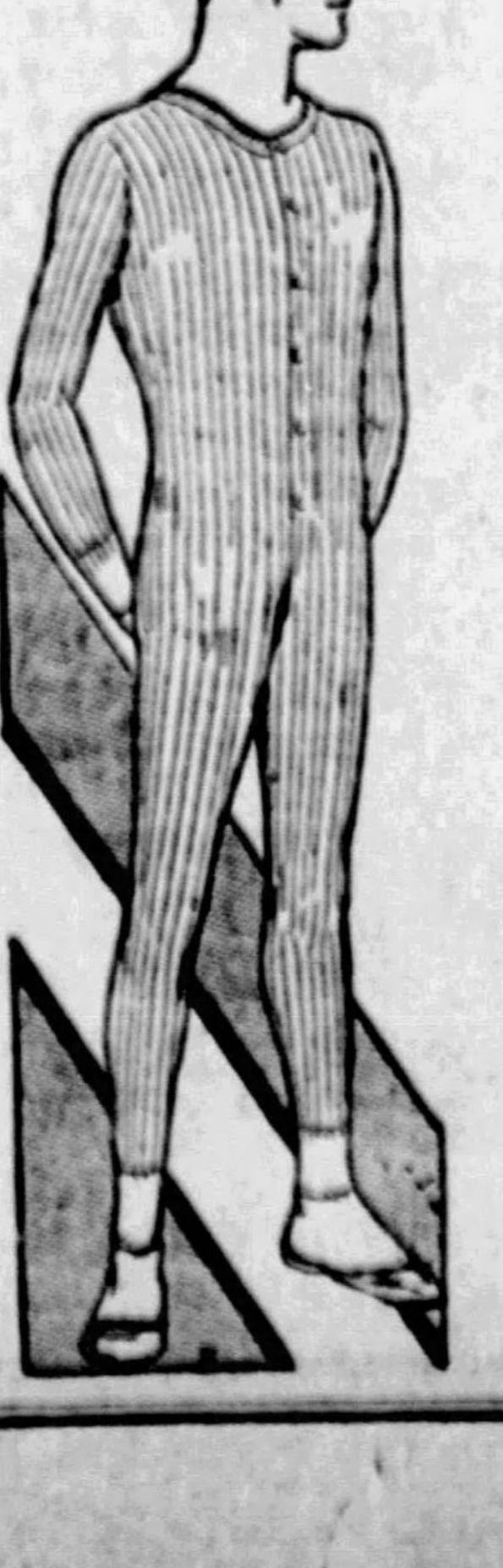
Splendid, large size towels, stamped in attractive new designs, easy to embroider. With pretty colored borders.

—Stamped Goods, on Second Floor.

Men! This Is the Time to Buy Your Supply of New Fall

MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS

Complete Assortments—Sold Only in Pittsburgh at "The Store Ahead"



"Munsingwear" is worn by discriminating men. It is beautifully made—and tailored to fit perfectly. Sizes for the small, medium and tall man. Available in several styles, made with the popular 2-button closed crotch.

Heavy Cotton Fleeced "Munsingwear" Union Suits—gray, ecru or white; long sleeves; ankle length. Suit...... **$2.50**

Medium Heavy Weight Cotton and Worsted Mixed "Munsingwear" Union Suits — Long and short sleeves. Ankle length........... **$4.50**

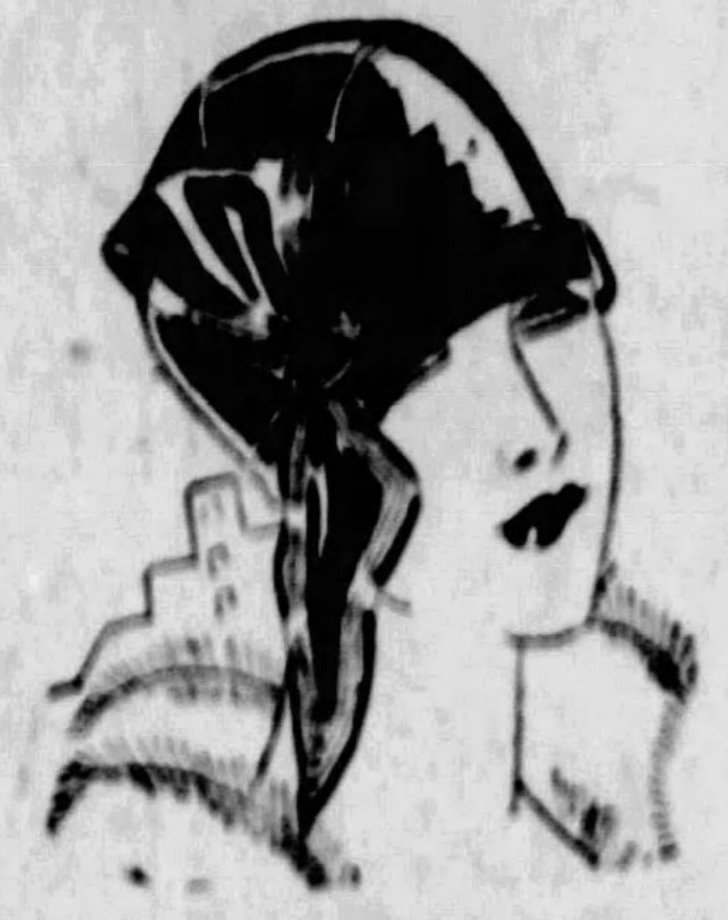
Medium Weight Cotton and Worsted "Munsingwear" Union Suits—Short or long sleeve, ankle length. Suit..... **$3.00**

Lightweight Fine Worsted and Cotton Mixed "Munsingwear" Union Suits—Long or short sleeves—ankle length........... **$6.50**

These Standardized Lines Are Sold in Our Men's Furnishings Department

Phoenix Hose
Interwoven Hose
Aratex Collars
Van Heusen Collars
Hansen Gloves
Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts
Manhattan Shirts
Pioneer Suspenders and Belts
Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms

—Street Floor, Just Inside Liberty Ave. Entrance



A World of Smart New Hats

New Modes that Demonstrate the Fullness of Our Value-Giving

$5.00

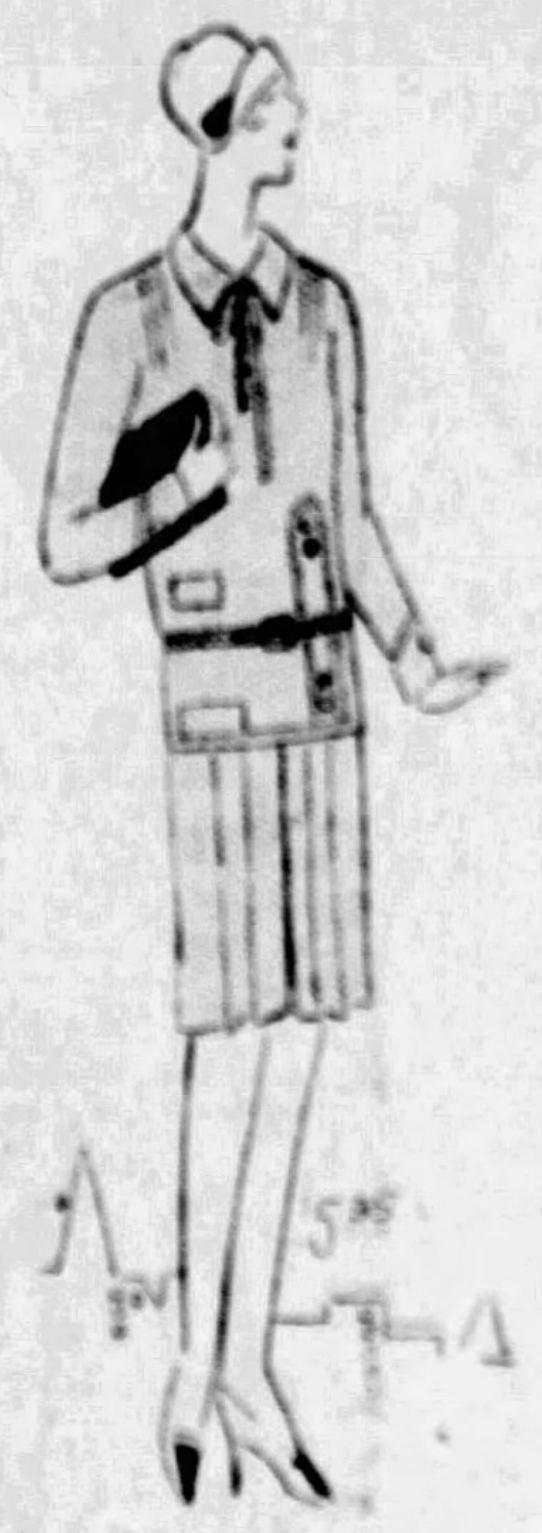
Velvets, metallics, felts, soleil and satin effects in fashion favored modes and in color harmonies that blend with the Fall vogue. Hats of every character for every type of feminine charm. In all head sizes. Surely you will see them tomorrow!

Smart New "Gage" Hats

$5.00

Complete assortments of these popular tailored hats in distinctive new fall ideas — embodying new shapes and wanted shades.

Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners
—On Fifth Floor



Jersey Dresses Closely Priced

$5.95

Misses', 16 to 20 Women's, 36 to 36

All-wool jerseys in straightline styles and one and two-piece effects. Suitable for business, shopping and housewear. Just the thing for college girls. A new lot just arrived. You will be surprised at the value so little as $5.95 buys in these pretty frocks.

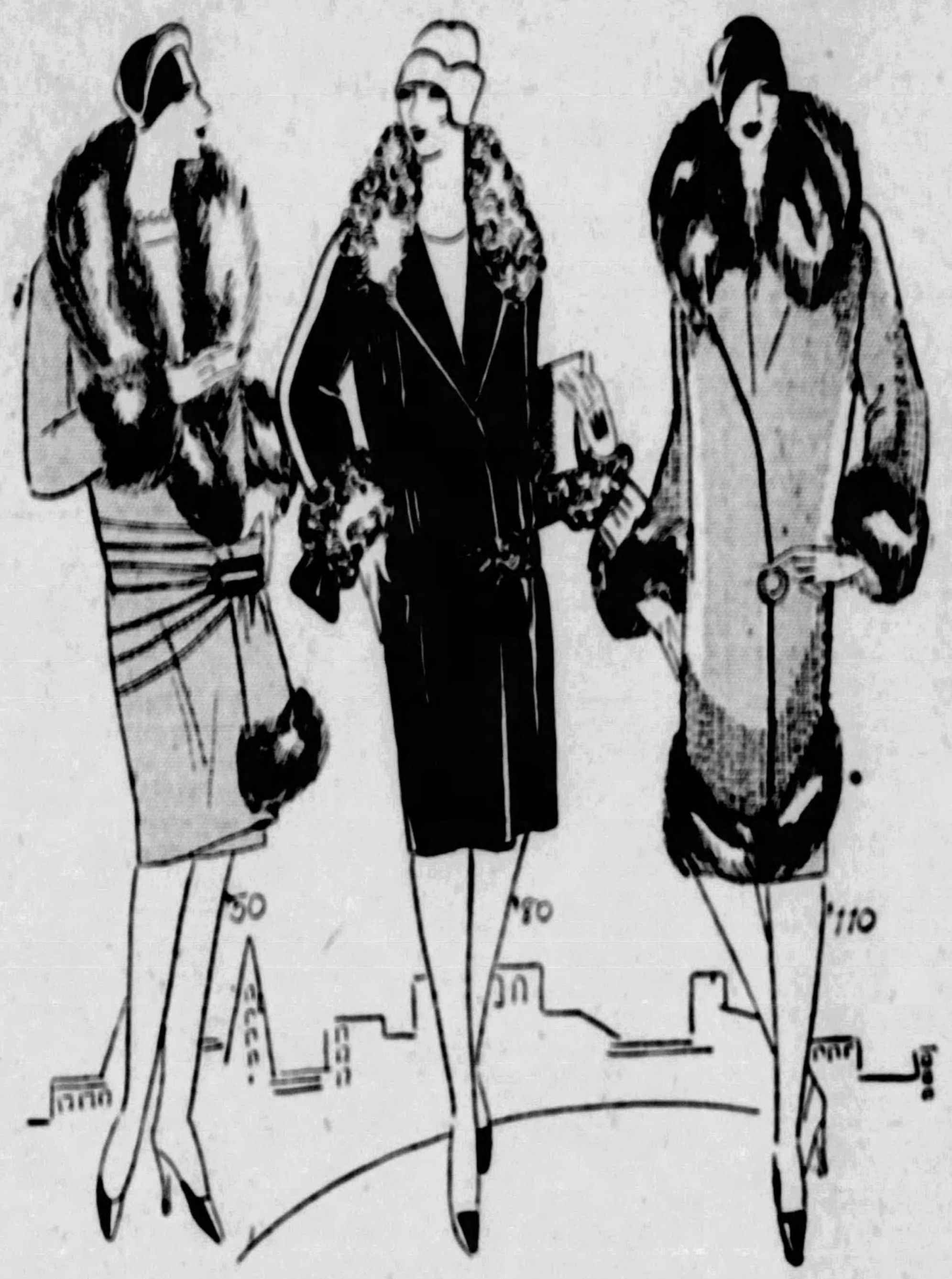
—On the Third Floor.

Have a Coat or Dress Cut—Free

Miss MacKay, Fashion Expert of Butterick Company, Will Perform This Service.

If you should like to have a frock or coat cut from materials purchased here, Miss MacKay will do it. She brings you the skill and style knowledge of New York fashion experts.

—On Second Floor.



Women's and Misses' Luxurious

NEW COATS

Fur-Trimmed Modes for Fall and Winter

$50—$80
$95—$115

Coats of character. Combining quality, style and value. Assortments that leave no desire unfulfilled. Coats in the season's leading fabrics; coats rich with luxurious furs; handsomely lines; exquisitely tailored; shown in the very newest fall and winter shades. YOUR COAT IS HERE.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18—Women's Sizes 36 to 44

—The Rosenbaum Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

DOLLAR SALE NEW SILKS

Hundreds of Yards—the Season's Newest Silks—Bought Especially for This Sale and Sold at Great Saving

($1.48) 40-inch Crepe de Chine...
($1.69) 39-inch Satin Charmeuse..
($1.49) 36-inch Delray Satins....
($1.95) 36-inch Fine Taffetas....
($1.95) 36-inch Silk Brocades....
($1.50) 18-inch Black Paon Velvet
($1.69) 29-inch Fine Velveteens..
($1.69) 40-inch Silk Georgettes...
($1.45) 40-inch Costume Satins...
($1.28) 36-inch Washable Radium
($1.28) 32-inch Silk Shantung....
($1.89) 36-inch Black Bengalines.

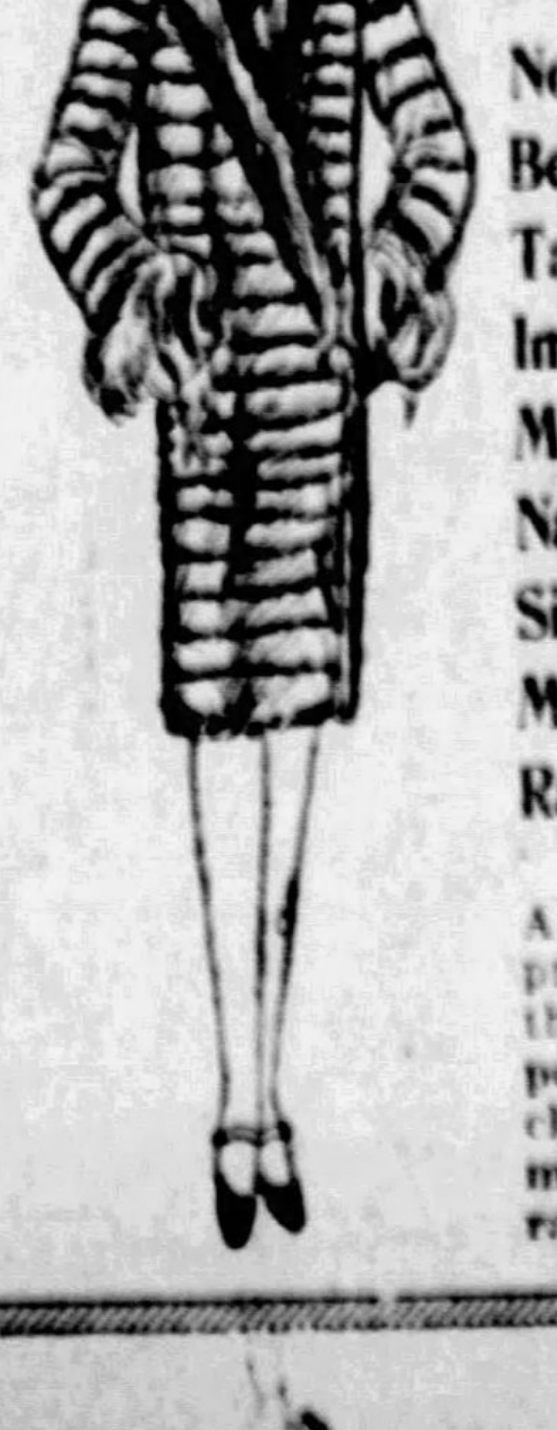
$1.00 YARD

—Silk Store, on the Second Floor

Certified Bargain Basement

Fur Coats

Made to Sell Up to $125—Special Low Price



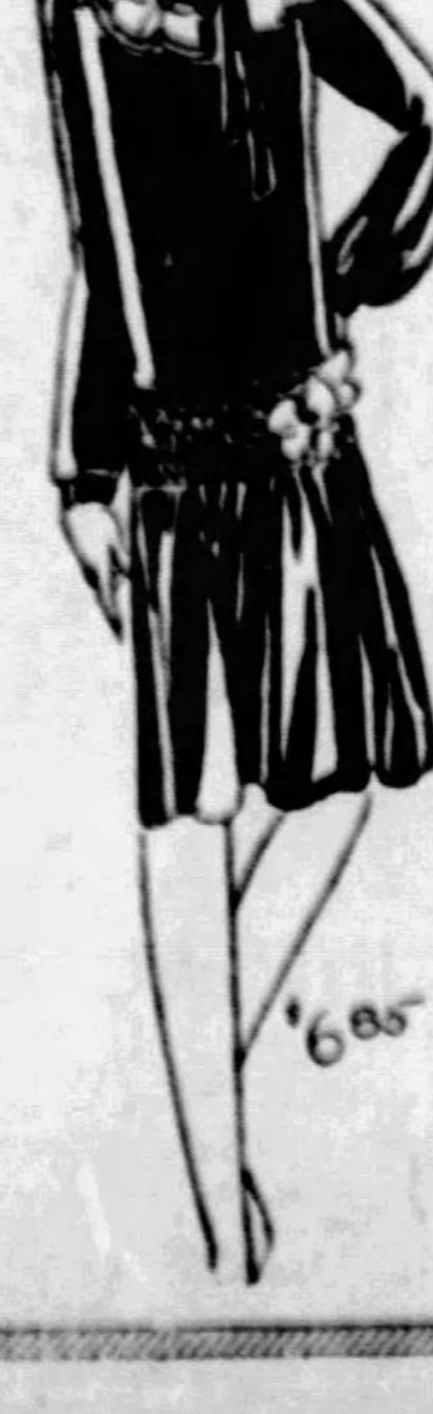
$69.50

North'n Seal Coats
Beaverette Coats
Tan Corova Coats
Imptd. Calf Coats
Muskratine Coats
Nat. Coney Coats
Silver Coney Coats
Minkoney Coats
Raccooney Coats

A remarkably low price for fur coats of this quality. A deposit holds your purchase. Terms of payment may be arranged.

Silk Dresses

Super-Values and Quality At Definite Savings



$6.85

The Popular New Fall Velvet Combination Dresses

Rich Crepes
Lustrous Satins
New Cantons

All are smartly trimmed and shown in the beautiful new Fall shades.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Youthful Slenderizing Stouts

A Dress Value that will meet your idea of style and economy.

Declining Pressure of Water

WELLS have now to be driven to a depth of over 220 feet under London to reach water. A century ago the pressure of underground water was sufficient to bring water to the surface wherever a boring was made.

Magazine Page

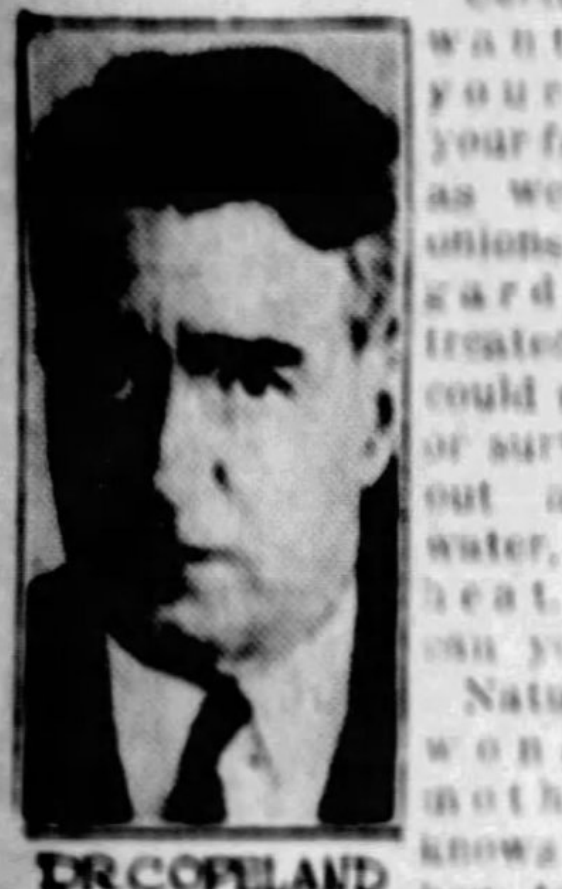
Britons Becoming Toothless

FALSE teeth now required annually by the people of Great Britain number 200,000,000. At present dentists estimated that one person out of every three has false teeth at the age of 30, and one in every two at the age of 50.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

The Five Essentials to Health.



DR. COPELAND

WHAT are the essentials of existence? There are five—air, food, water, light and heat. A plant will not grow without all five. Deprive it of a single one and death soon follows.

Certainly you want to use yourself and your family just as well as the onions in the garden are treated. They could not thrive or survive without air, food, water, light and heat. Neither can you.

Nature is a wonderful mother. She knows exactly how to manage her children. They get along very well, indeed, until they get brains, and then some of them act as if they were brainless.

What do I mean by this? The plant, with no intelligence or consciousness, seeks after the essentials of existence. But man, with all the endowments of knowledge, is wickedly indifferent to his own needs.

He lives in an airless building, makes a playhouse of his stomach, uses half as much water as he should, pays no attention to the importance of light and heat. No wonder he fails to prosper physically.

Away back in the dark ages Hippocrates began to think seriously about man's health. So wise was he that he is called the "Father of Medicine." He was the first to suggest that nature has the power to keep men well and to return a sick man to health.

Before Hippocrates' day, witchery and charms, all sorts of evil concoctions, and the vilest kinds of methods were resorted to for the purpose of healing the sick. In those times they didn't dream that in man's own body are the forces which make for good health. All we can do is to assist nature. If we disregard her and attempt something in violation of what we call the "natural laws" we are sure to fail.

"Give nature a chance," is a wise old saying. To have good health we have only to obey the simple rules. We must provide ourselves with the essentials.

One of our great mistakes is to "dare" nature. We are conceited enough to think we can break her laws and suffer no evil consequences. We act as if we know better than nature, but we don't. We will pay the penalty for every violation of the code.

Since the essentials are so few in number, we have no excuse to overlook or neglect one of them.

The home must be ventilated day and night. We must get into the air. We must regard it as our friend and make it a constant companion.

Well-selected food, plenty of water to drink and free use of it for bathing, well-lighted and heated houses—with these at our disposal we may hope to assist nature and add years to our lives. These are essentials to our well-being. They are the very essentials of existence.

Answer to Health Query.

M. H. C. Q.—What would cause nosebleed in a boy of 7? This occurs most frequently when playing, but sometimes upon arising in the morning.

A.—May be due to a catarrhal condition, ulcer in the nose or a possible growth such as a polypus, for instance. Have the child's nose examined and then definite treatment may be outlined.

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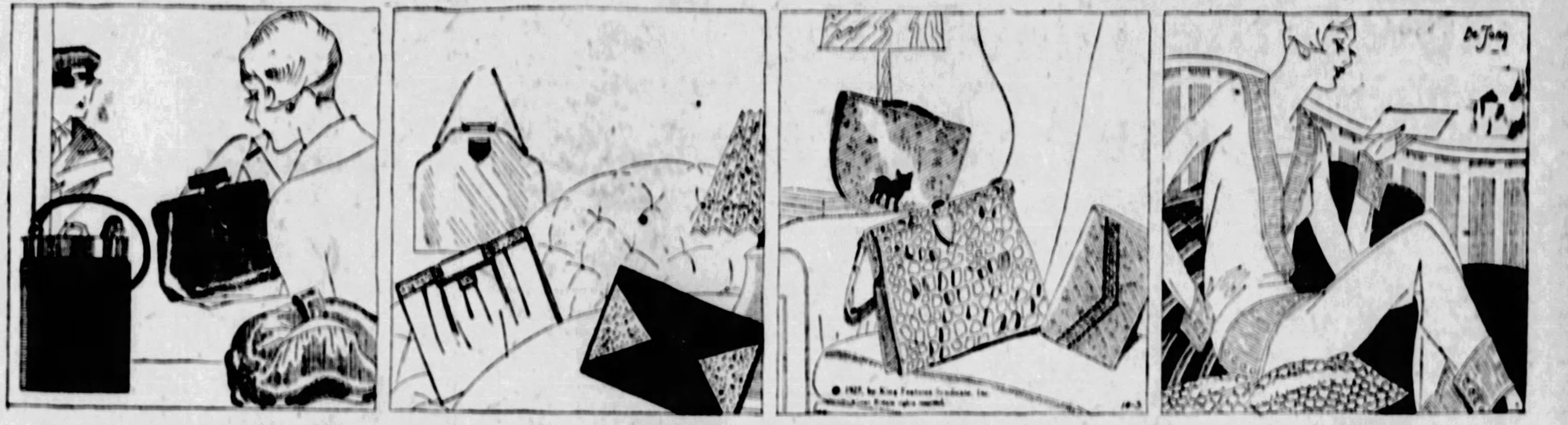
CHIC CHERIE ⁂ Not a Fire Sale. ⁂ LATEST FASHIONS


De Jong
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10-3

This is not a fashion show of Fall bags or a window display or a fire sale—it is just what always happens when a messenger boy brings a telegram too early in the morning. Cherie looks for money, from left to right, in a pouch bag of black antelope, another of antelope and satin, a third of velvet.

It seems hard that bags so decorative should be so completely useless at the moment. The one hanging on the hook is brown calf with a cloisonne buckle, below it a blue and gray lizard is tilted, and the third member of the trio is a calfskin envelope trimmed with snakeskin. These are fashionable leathers.

The French bulldog on the semi-circular bag of ecrasse is one of quite a menagerie of Fall decorations for purses. The large envelope, of course, is what is left of an alligator. The flat envelope is ecrasse trimmed with a band of kid. It seems hard that not one of them has fifty cents for the telegram!

Cherie found the fifty cents in the drawer that held the housekeeping money, and she will now spend half an hour wondering whether it's a puzzle or a joke. By and by, she'll notice that it isn't addressed to her. In the meantime, do admire her peach colored pajamas trimmed smartly with bands of fine tucking.

Every Tuesday, These Coupons Bring Special Savings. Every Coupon Item Is Priced Lower Than on Other Days—Coupons Must Be Presented. No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

327-333 Fifth Ave. — CAMPBELLS' THE PEOPLES STORE COUPON SALE — 320-322 Oliver Ave.

$79.50 RADIO SETS 39.95 Famous make, all new and guaranteed, 1927 model, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Main Floor. A—With Coupon Only—

BRIDGE LAMPS 3.68 Complete with hand-painted shades, newest design bases. $5.50 to $6.98 values. Basement. A—With Coupon Only—

Southern Blankets 1.97 Pair Size 66x80 inches, double fleeced blankets, in grey, tan or white, colored borders. $2.69 value. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	$65.00 Wilton Rugs 43.00 Seamless 9x12 feet. Chinese Oriental designs in softly blended tones of taupe; colored borders. Fifth Floor. A—With Coupon—	$3 Comfort Slippers 2.17 For women. One-strap style, black kid, rubber heels, steel arch support; sizes 3 to 8. Basement. A—With Coupon—	$1.98 Wool Georgette 1.59 Yard Light in weight, fine weave, best lamb's wool, autumn and winter shades; 39 inches wide. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Boys' $3.98 Raincoats 2.94 Black rubber, guaranteed rainproof, corduroy lined strap trimmed collar; 4 to 18 years. Fourth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Krinkle Shades 79c Each Good quality cream pique cloth, 36 ins. wide, scalloped with bullion fringe and tassel. Sixth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Women's $1.50 Gloves 1.27 Pair Two Flex Pull-on novelty cuff fabric gloves, in new fall colors and black; sizes 5½ to 8. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—
$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum 1.05 Sq. Yd. Gold Seal, extra heavy quality. Dutch tile in blue and tan, perfect quality. Fifth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Table Oilcloth 19c Yard Also Sanitas, in plain white, small tiles and fancy effects, seconds of 45c and 50c values. Basement. A—With Coupon—	$1.50 Sealpax Union Suits 87c For men. Regular style or twin button, open on shoulder; athletic; sizes 36 to 46. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	"Big Ben" Alarm Clocks 2.39 Standard price all over America $3.25. Finest make intermittent alarm. Not delivered. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	35c Pillow Cases 24c Each Excellent quality, full bleached muslin pillow cases, neatly hemstitched. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Men's 20c Hose 5 Pr. 67c Black, gray and brown, firmly woven for wear; sizes 9½ to 11½. With Coupon. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	Narcissus Toilet Sets 99c Including Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Cream, Talcum, Face Powder. Less than half. Not delivered. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—
Infants' Hose 2 Pr. 75c White silk and wool hose, seconds of 75c grade; sizes 4 to 6½. Regular 45c value. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	Wiss Shears 67c Also scissors, 4½ to 8 inches, all steel, some with Japanned handles; $1.15 to $1.50 values. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	29c Bath Towels 21c Snow white two-ply yarn, heavy quality Turkish towels. With coupon only. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Women's 79c Bloomers 63c Crepe in white and colors, with medallion or ribbon trimmed knee, regular and extra sizes. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Children's 50c Stockings 2 Pr. 79c Mercerized lisle stockings, in colors, black and white; sizes 5½ to 10. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	39c Casement Cloth 26c Yard Jacquard figured and plain Shantung, in natural, rose and blue. For windows and overdrapes. Sixth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Men's Trousers 1.77 Worsted finish fabrics, in dark colors; new pair free if they rip; 28 to 42 waists. Fourth Floor. A—With Coupon—
$1.00 Corselettes 87c Pink novelty cloth, with boned diaphragm and elastic inserts over hip; sizes 32 to 42. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	98c Silk Poplin 69c Yard Fine Faille weave, best finish, 36 inches wide. In all shades or black and white. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Women's Handkerchiefs 7c Each Pure linen, with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. Limit one dozen. 10c to 12½c values. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	$3.25 Bed Sets 2.37 Full or twin bed sizes, neat wide colored stripes on ecru crinkled cloth; all shades. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—	Women's 4.48 Umbrellas 3.67 Imported Gloria covering, 16 rib style, black, blue, green, brown, helio; satin borders. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	Men's $1.98 Pajamas 1.65 Flannelette, excellent patterns, V neck or with collar; sizes A, B, C, D. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	$1.25 Table Cloths 97c All pure linen cloth with colored borders, 50-inch size, excellent quality. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—
$3.75 End Tables 2.59 Mahogany finish, heavy turned legs, firmly braced; size 24x12 inches. Seventh Floor. A—With Coupon—	Stamped Bedroom Sets 37c Set Including 2 scarfs, 3-piece vanity and pin cushion cover; natural cream color. Sixth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Men's 2-Pant Suits 16.44 New fall woolen cassimeres and worsteds; grays and browns. Collegiate or conservative models. Fourth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Wall Paper 2c Bolt Large selection in florals and stripes; suitable for any room; sold only with border. Sixth Floor. A—With Coupon—	Georgette Sleeves 89c Pair Shirred cuff models, in all wanted colors, full length. Regular $1.50 value. Main Floor. A—With Coupon—	Axminster Rugs 32.75 High grade 9x12 feet, seamless, wonderful patterns to choose from. Fifth Floor. A—With Coupon—	25c Comfort Covering 19c Yard Floral and Persian designs, best quality Cretonnes and Challies, 36 inches wide. Second Floor. A—With Coupon—

Campbells' Give "S. & H." Green Stamps & Redeem Full Books

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

SLIGHTLY SENTIMENTAL

A MAN'S virtue is usually determined by the number of temptations that don't happen to come his way and don't seem worth going after.

* * *

Almost any normal woman can extract more spiritual comfort out of a beautiful compliment than out of a beautiful sermon.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

It is difficult to discover when a man manages to earn his living, since he appears to spend one-quarter of his life in falling in what he calls "love," and the other three-quarters in crawling out of it.

* * *

Before marriage, a man can't seem to "make conversation" without making love; after marriage he can't seem to make it without making criticisms.

* * *

Sooner or later every Don Juan discovers that a whole carload of cheap kisses and petting parties isn't worth one honest, thrilling love-affair, any more than a basketful of scraps is worth one good yard of whole cloth.

* * *

Take, if you must, O Fate, all these—
The things for which I've worked and sold me;
But leave, ah leave my MEMORIES
Sweet as the little lies he told me!

* * *

There comes a point beyond which a man can't go on fooling even a woman who is trying to fool herself.

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For the Lovelorn

By ELEANOR GALE

A Fighting Blonde

DEAR MISS GALE:

Just a few words to "The Thief of Bagdad." I am a blonde and you said you "despise all blondes." I don't see how any person can say such a thing as that. As though a blonde can help being blonde and as though any brunette can help being brunette. It is not the color of hair that matters or the saying of the blondes. It is the personality of the person. I may be popular with the boys, but I can assure you that it is not the color of my hair that makes me popular. I have a brunette friend who is just as popular as I am. Sometimes the older men do call me "Blondie" when they forget my name. Can you tell me what you see wrong with "Blonde Fellows" since I am a blonde and I will fight for them. If your steady happened to be a blonde, don't take your spite out on all the blondes. Do you agree with me, all you "Blonde Fellows"? This is the first time I have ever entered your column, Miss Gale, but don't you think it is the personality of a girl? Thank you.

A FIGHTING BLONDE.

Yes, I quite agree that personality makes the girl, rather than the shade of her hair.

Old-Fashioned Modern Girl

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am a modern girl 19 years old and am very fond of dancing and all kinds of sport, but I am also old-fashioned enough in not giving my kisses to every Tom, Dick and Harry. But Miss Gale, it seems to me that a girl will not have a good time or be popular if she does not indulge in petting. When any of the fellows take me home from a dance if I do not give them a goodnight kiss they get peeved and don't ask me for another date. I have met many kinds of fellows, both the dance-hall kind and the so-called "nice boys," but they are all the same. I am beginning to wonder if there are any decent fellows any more and if there are, where are they? Please let me hear from you and some of your readers on this question and also the petting question. I am an

OLD-FASHIONED MODERN GIRL.

Of course there are lots of such boys, my dear. Have you never noticed letters in this column from boys who say they cannot find girls who refuse to pet? Cling to your ideals and you will never regret it.

JUST TRY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, October 4.

Great men are those who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thought rules the world.—EMERSON.

FAIRLY hostile forces are found in the astral activities for this day as they apply to things of business as well as employment. The latter should not be subjected to jeopardy, and the general demeanor should be free from wrangling and turbulance.

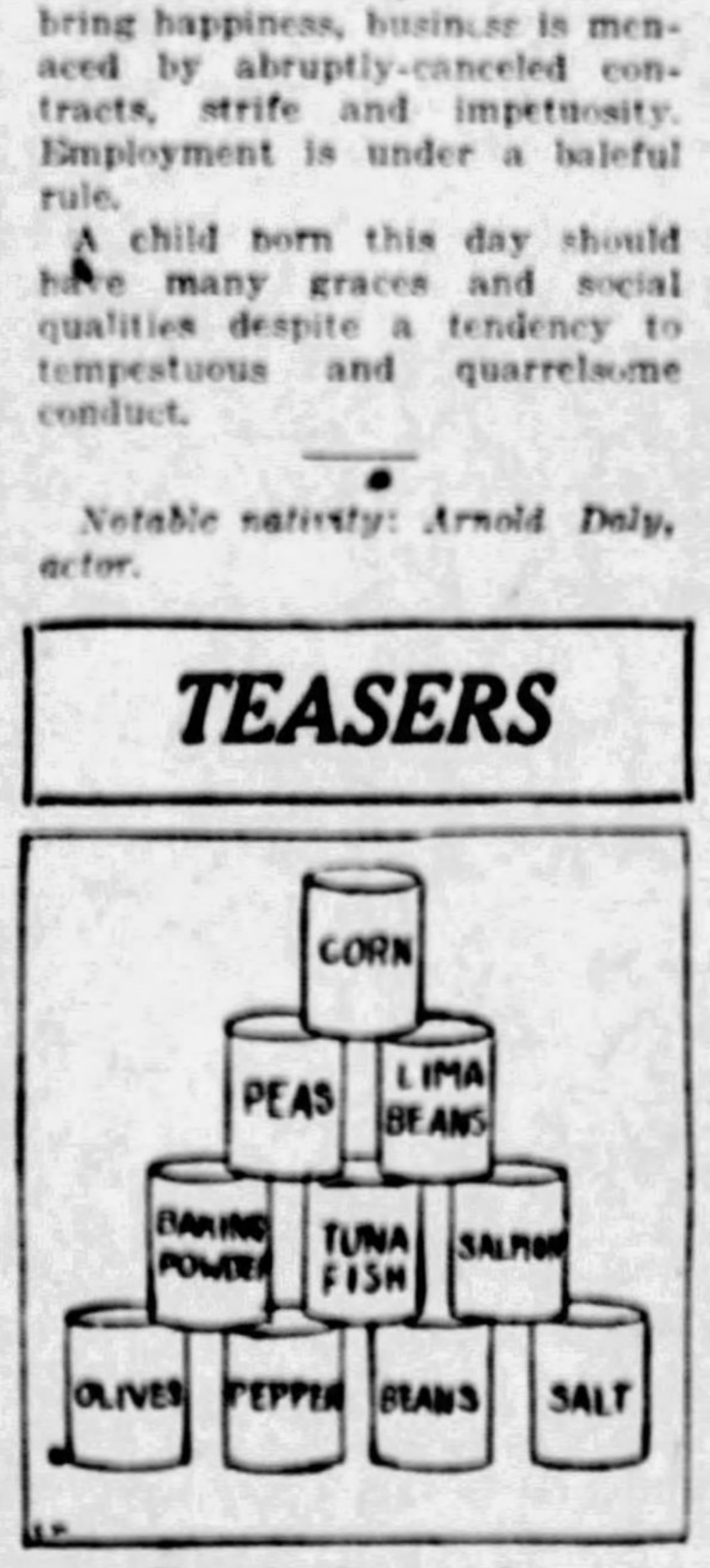
There may be unlooked-for cancellation of contracts and duplicity may characterize some agreements. Personal matters are under happy rulership, and should prosper.

Those whose birthday it is are under the sway of conflicting forces for the year. While personal matters may flourish and bring happiness, business is menaced by abruptly-canceled contracts, strife and impetuosity. Employment is under a baleful rule.

A child born this day should have many graces and social qualities despite a tendency to tempestuous and quarrelsome conduct.

Notable nativity: Arnold Daly, actor.

TEASERS



Ten to Remember

Ten cans are illustrated in the drawing, each one containing a different food product.

Study them for about a minute; then lay the paper aside and see how many of the 10 you can recall.

Try this "Teaser" on other people and see if they can remember the entire group.

Saturday's Teaser

To pick lead as the heaviest metal is exceptional; silver, very good; copper or nickel, good; cobalt or iron, average; tin or zinc, fair; aluminum, poor.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York and formerly Health Commissioner of the City of New York

Dr. Copeland says: "Mineral waters of the right sort are preferable to many of the cathartic compounds on the market. Their power to overcome the immediate effects of constipation is unquestioned. They are soothing and healing to the tissues. Sugar coated pills are pleasant to take which may add to their danger. That is the reason they are coated with sugar. They are no less drastic and habit-forming because they appeal to the taste. Mineral waters pass through the system, doing nothing else but to flush and cleanse the intestinal tract."

Miami, Fla., July 16, 1927

I used to think of Pluto Water only as a laxative to be used in times of emergency. Following the advice of my doctor, however, I commenced some time ago to take a small quantity each morning in a glass of hot water. Previously I had tried different so-called preventatives of constipation, but none of them gave the continued good results that Pluto Water has given. I cannot recommend it too highly.

P. D. Cramm

Mother Nature and Her Sick Children

Winning Them Back Bouyant Health by Gentle, Natural Means

Constipation is one of the easiest ailments to get—often one of the hardest to get rid of. It causes headaches, dizziness, foul breath, indigestion, lethargy and a train of other ills. Its victims often seek relief through drastic, habit-forming drugs. This artificial elimination of poisonous waste gradually weakens the normal functions, inducing drug-slavery. Sugar-coated pills may be pleasant to take, but—remember—therein lies their lure and danger.

Water—Nature's Cleansing Agent

Water is nature's great cleansing agent. In the elimination of waste, water with the *right mineral content* is the proper, natural, harmless and effective means. Pluto Water has this mineral content in a kind and degree that is giving permanent relief to millions of sufferers from constipation. It is non-habit forming and acts without griping, gently, quickly, surely in from 30 minutes to 2 hours. Its mineral content carries it intact through the stomach and intestines, flushing out the poisonous accumulations.

Sold at all drug counters and at fountains. Bottled at the Springs, French Lick, Indiana.

PLUTO WATER America's Physic

When Nature Won't, PLUTO Will

LAWRENCEVILLE MAN, SLASHED, NEAR DEATH

Slashed with a 26-inch pair of shears and a knife, in a fight which followed a chistening party, Thomas Varich, 41, of 41 Thirtieth street, was reported dying in the West Penn Hospital this morning. Joseph Blaskovich, 33, of 17'8 East Ohio street, was being held at the Penn Avenue Police Station as the man who did the cutting.

The fight occurred when Blaskovich returned to 41 Thirtieth street after being ejected from the christening party held there earlier last night. He is said to have invited Varich outside when the latter told him the celebration was over and admonished him to keep quiet. The cutting followed. Varich was slashed about the face, head and neck. Blaskovich was captured after a chase on the Fortieth Street Bridge. Eli Radockovich, proprietor of the rooming house in which the trouble occurred, and his wife were arrested as witnesses.

NOVEMBER ELECTION CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract to supply election paraphernalia for the November election was awarded to the William G. Johnston Company today by the county commissioners and controller.

DEATH ROLL

The Rev. Slease Funeral.

Funeral services for the Rev. W. D. Slease, former pastor of the Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Saturday in his home at 3119 Kelvin street, Sheraden, were held this afternoon at his former church. Interment will be at Richmond, O.

The Rev. Slease was born in Armstrong county, October 17, 1844. He was left an orphan at the death of his mother when he was 15, and a year later went to war, first in the quartermaster's department, later joining the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry under Gen. P. H. Sheridan. At the close of the war, he entered Scio College, where he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was graduated in 1869 with first honor, delivering the valedictory address at the class commencement.

In 1871, he joined the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and since that time had answered 58 roll calls at the conference.

Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Miss Anna M. Slease, and a son, Edward T. C. Slease, of Seattle, Wash. The Rev. Slease's body will lie in state in the Sheraden Church from 2 o'clock this afternoon until tonight.

Thomas W. McKee.

Thomas W. McKee, 49, painting contractor, died Friday in his home, 3921 Winterburn avenue, Greenfield. Mr. McKee was a charter member of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators' Union No. 6. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Kern McKee; a son, Robert C. McKee, and a daughter, Miss Margaret J. McKee.

Jacob Bender.

Jacob Bender, 82, retired stonemason and resident of the Bloomfield district for more than 60 years, died Sunday at his home, 4609 Liberty avenue. He was one of the oldest members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Bender; three sons, John A., Herman J. and Rudolph H. Bender, and three daughters, Miss Elizabeth H., Miss Anna D. and Miss Estella A. Bender.

John A. Scott.

John A. Scott, 72, of 5820 Stanton avenue, for 43 years in business in the East End, died Sunday in the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Scott was senior member of the firm of Vincent, Scott & Co., established in 1884 and for many years the only retail carpet and furniture house in the East End. The firm later was incorporated as the John A. Scott Company. He was a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Duquesne Lodge No. 546, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory and Syria Temple. He was a charter member and member of the board of directors of the Alcomo Country Club and a member of the East Liberty Lions Club. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie W. Scott; a son, J. Alexander Scott, and two daughters, Mrs. Reuel L. Twitchell and Miss Dorothy Scott.

Prof. Oscar B. Miller.

Prof. Oscar Benton Miller, Ohio educator, died last Tuesday at Irondale, O., following an attack of heart trouble, according to word received here. He was a graduate of Oberlin College and for 54 years was prominently connected with educational circles in Ohio. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Miller, and three sons, Prof. John K. Miller, instructor in the English department of the University of Pittsburgh; Harry R. Miller, of Jewett, O., and Oscar B. Miller, Jr., of Philadelphia.

John J. Pritchard.

John J. Pritchard, 81, shoe merchant, died Sunday in his home, 146 Robinson street. Mr. Pritchard had been in the shoe business in Wylie avenue for the last 53 years. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter Pritchard, and one son, Robert Reese Pritchard.

Charles Heil.

Charles Heil, 79, died Sunday in his home, 430 Grace street, Mt. Washington. Mr. Heil was a member of the German Evangelical Church, South Side. Besides his widow, Mrs. Magdelina Devois Heil, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna Hartlep Nicholas, Mrs. J. P. Nicklas and Mrs. Louise Clark, and three sons, Louis, Max and William Heil.

Mrs. Ida A. Lockhart.

Mrs. Ida Anderson Lockhart, widow of Robert Lockhart, and for many years a teacher in the Soho schools, died in her home, 1368 North Sheridan avenue, East End, Sunday. Mrs. Lockhart was a sister of the late John M. Anderson, former treasurer of Allegheny county. She leaves one daughter, Miss Ida A. Lockhart, and one son, Robert W. Lockhart.

Merville Silk Stockings Exclusive With McCreery—Chiffon, Semi-Service or Service Weights—$1.65 and $1.95.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

McCreery

15% Savings on Engraving If Your Order for Personal Christmas Cards Is Placed Before October 15.

(McCreery—Mezzanine)

A New Frock of Intricate Simplicity

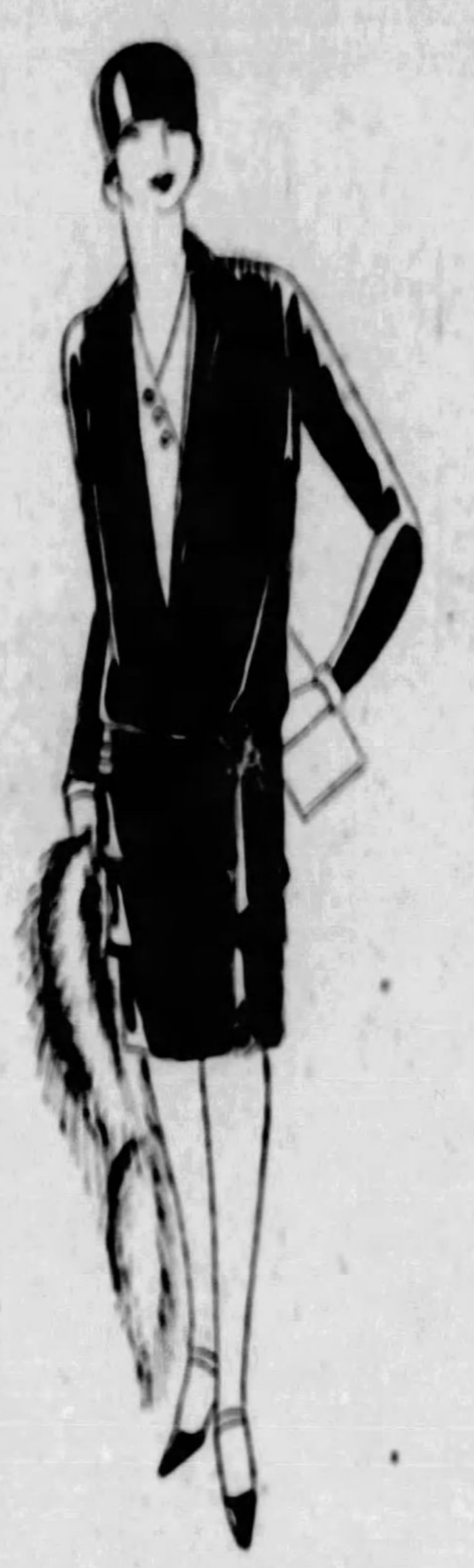
In the Manner of Lelong

$39.00

Lelong, proven master in the art of simplicity, strikes a startlingly lovely note in his newest manner.

Illustrative of this is a black satin-crepe model of gracefully broken lines. Two tiers overlapping on the skirt with a cascaded panel for further interest. The blouse showing a demurely folded white vestee of sheer Georgette, its diagonal movement accented by three square-cut brilliant buttons. The tight fitting sleeves finished with the narrowest of Georgette cuffs. The soft girdle terminating in a brilliant-set sunburst that rivals the gorgeousness of the Renaissance period.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



Champions of Fashion!

SPORTS COATS

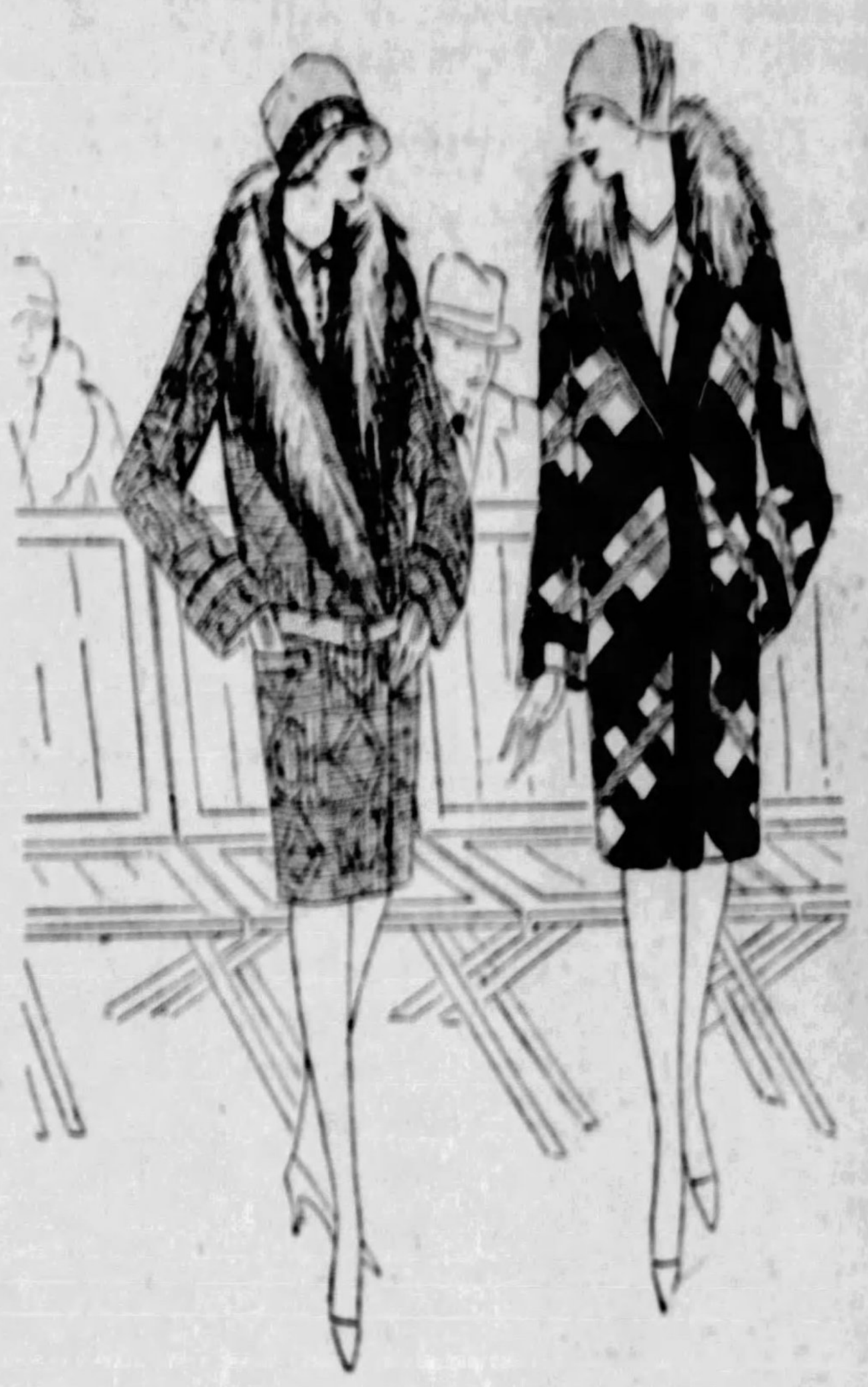
Are Ready to Be Eagerly Chosen for the World Series

$39.00 $59.00 $89.00

Coats that will take a prominent part in the activities at Forbes Field this week! Scoring high with the "woman who knows" in comfort and chic. Soft light weight woolens from England and our own leading mills . . . eminently different in their diamond, checked, plaided, bordered, splashed and ombre patterns.

The new away-from-the-face mushroom or deep shawl collar types of badger, platinum and eclipse wolf, Jap, brown, kit and pointed fox. Presenting the mode in a complete series of fashion triumphs . . . the geometric combinations of plain and figured fabrics . . . the peaked and curved cuffs and pockets.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



Backed by Special Purchasing

October Selling of Blankets

The signal to buy for Winter—offering thousands of dollars' worth of NEW merchandise at lowered prices—blankets of the superior quality that is typical of McCreery, in a variety that answers the personal preferences and needs of every individual—values that have resulted from carefully shopping among the best mills of the country.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Pure wool, both in warp and filling, full 66 x 80-inch size—warm and fluffy quality blankets. Just 300 to go at this extraordinary price! In clear block plaids of blue, rose, grey, orchid, tan and green with white. Sateen bound! **$6.65** Pair

White Cotton Blankets

Woven so that there is the warmth of a pair in each single, downy thickness. Large 72x99-inch size that will tuck in snugly, even on the double bed. **$1.50** Ea.

Part-Wool Plaid Blankets

To look at them you would think them all-wool, so fleecy is their nap, so fluffy their texture. The lustrous sateen binding deepening the soft tones of the matching block plaids. Boudoir shades, 70x80 inches. **$4.45** Pr.

Part-Wool Plaid Blankets

Think of the times you have wished for a medium weight blanket—and then see the splendid value of this 68x80-inch size blanket, double, and sateen bound. Block plaids—rose, gold, blue and orchid. **$3.65** Pr.

McCreery Wool Plaid Blankets

The comfort of having them . . . always soft and warm, always pleasing to see. Measuring the large 72x84-inch size. Cut and bound single. **$11.75** Pr.

Full-Size, All-Wool Blankets

A value none should miss—virgin wool blankets in double bed size sufficiently large to hang over the sides of the bed; 70x80 inches. Rose, blue, grey, orchid, tan or gold, in block plaids with white. **$7.95** Pr.

St. Marys Wool Plaid Blankets

Beauty of color—beauty of downy softness . . . blankets that give a rich appearance to the bedroom, and years of satisfying service. Famous for quality—exceptional in value—70x80 inches. Block plaids—in five shades. Cut and bound single. **$13.45** Pr.

Other Notable Values in This Event

Wool-Filled Comforts—100% wool-filled, with QUILTED covers of sateen, 72x84-inch size. **$6.95**

McCreery Quality Plaid Blankets, 66 x 80-inch size, sateen bound. **$9.50** Pair

Kenwood Slumber Throws, in the rough homespun weave, 60x72 inches. **$9.00** Each

Beacon Comforter Blankets, in solid shades with fancy border. 72x80 inches. **$9.00** Each

All-Wool Rainbow Plaid Blankets, in twin bed size, sateen bound. **$9.00** Each

Rainbow Plaid Blankets, 72x80 inches; rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. **$13.75** Each

Kenwood Moth-Proof Blankets, in solid colors.

72x84-Inch Size, **$13.50** Each

60x84-Inch Size, **$12.50** Each

St. Marys Plaid Blankets, 70x80-inch size. Block plaids. **$14.75** Pair

St. Marys White Blankets, twin bed size. Rich satin bindings. **$17.75** Pair

(McCreery—Second Floor)

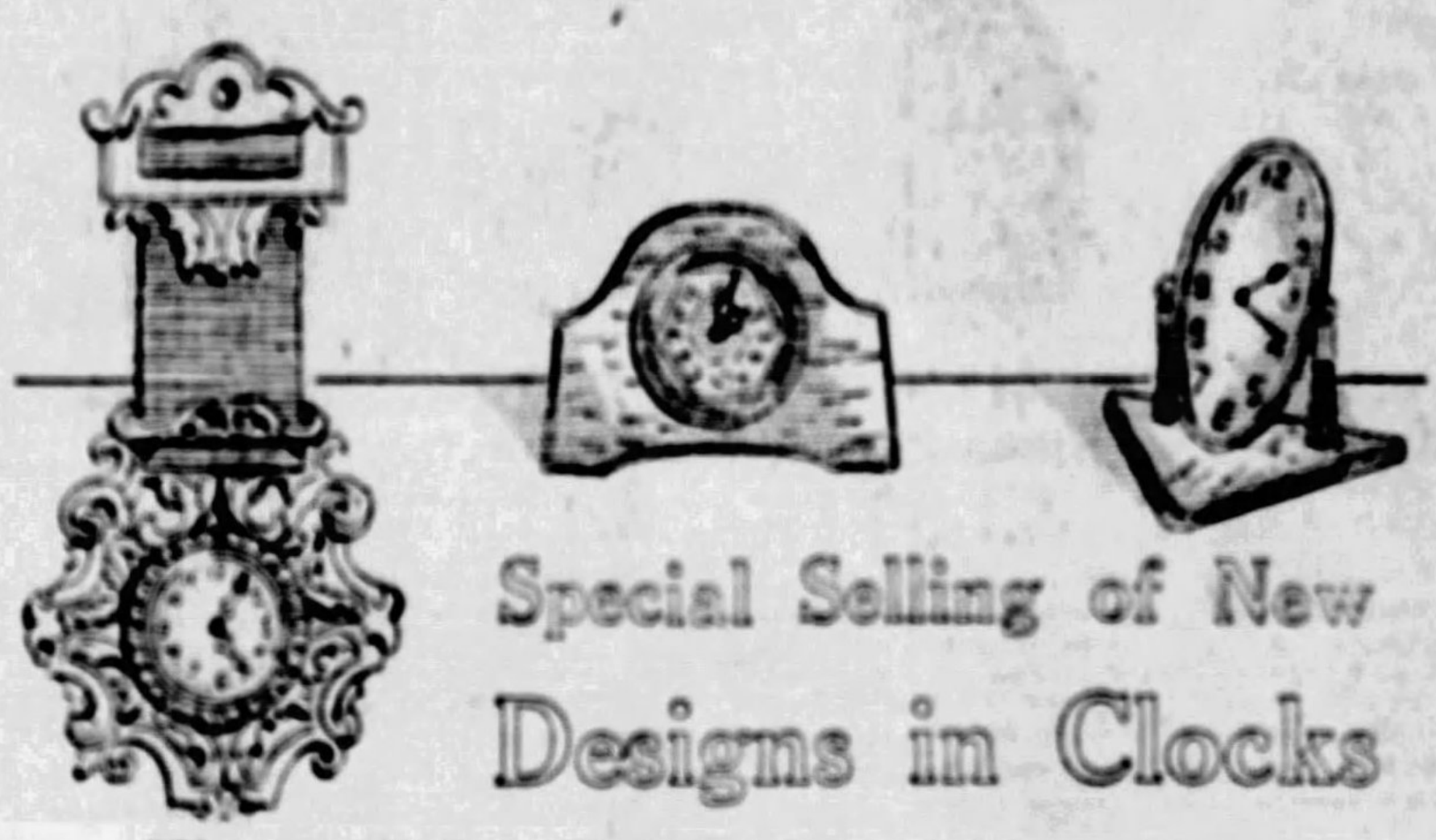
Newest Onyx Pointex Arrival—

Black Pointex Heels on Gunmetal Chiffon Stockings

Complementing Any Chic Black Shoe . . . a Mode for Business or for Afternoon Wear

A clear and smart contrast—more than usually serviceable because, although the Pointex feature itself is silk, the foot and the garter welt are both of service-giving lisle. See this new model in the McCreery Onyx Pointex department tomorrow. **$1.95** Pair

(McCreery—Street Floor)



Special Selling of New Designs in Clocks

Fitted With Reliable 30-Hour Lux Movements—Two Groups

$3.95 $4.95

Smart little desk clocks adjustably mounted on firm bases! Decorative gilt or flower-adorned fob clocks for boudoir or living room! Dainty pastel-tinted clocks for the dressing table with heart-beat cut-outs showing the tick of the seconds. Clocks colorfully portraying the old homestead! Period art clocks to be in harmony with period furnishment.

Some may be placed at any angle, keeping accurate time. Majority with gilt or silvered dials.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Order Monogrammed Holiday 'Kerchiefs Now

Special at **$1.85** for Six

No last-minute rush about getting your Christmas gift handkerchiefs, with this convenient offer. Men's and woman's white linen 'kerchiefs—

Specially Priced Until October 15th—Deliveries About December 10th

The six 'kerchiefs to be monogrammed in any one of these shades—green, black, tan, navy or white. Three letter monograms, done by machine.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New! Rugs to Be Painted With Paintex

For the bedroom, sunroom or bath—small rag rugs of fabric stripes stitched and interlined with asbestos . . . which makes the rugs lay flat to the floor even after washing.

Expert Instruction Free

Simply paint the stamped designs with Paintex, going over the surface only once. Paintex will not run and will not wash off. The designs are in floral and outdoor scenery effects.

Oval and oblong shapes in small and medium sizes.

$2.00 to $8.95

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Telephone Your Order Tonight Between 5:30 and 8:30

The October Selling of Toiletries

Begins Tomorrow—Offering Emphatic Savings

All toiletries of well-known worth—many purchased expressly for this Fall event—to enable McCreery customers to purchase their every-day needs at notably low prices.

Forhan's Tooth Paste
34c

Dentifrices

Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
Iodent Tooth Paste	34c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	3 for 65c
Lavoris	69c
Musoldent	31c
Peroxide	19c

Brushes

Shed-No Tooth Brushes	29c
Howard Military Brushes, pr.	$4.95
Nail Brushes	55c
Hair Brushes	$1.29
Bath Brushes	$1.69
Clothes Brushes	$1.29

Listerine
67c
Large size bottle.

Deodorants

Mum—large	35c
Amolin	35c
Non-Spi	38c
Odorono	39c

St. Denis Bath Salts
63c
Choice of rose, chypre, jasmine, narcisse and violet.

Cream, Powders and Lotions

Jergen's Lotion	36c
Lemon Lotion	38c
Frostilla	25c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, Large	75c
Small	36c
Elcaya Cream	42c
Dagget & Ramsdell Cold Cream	38c
Lubin's Face Powder	69c
Ambre Royal Face Powder	79c
St. Denis Dusting Powder	36c
Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour Talcum	55c
St. Denis Talcum	18c
Schratz Bath Powder	25c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
32c

Gillette Blades
59c Package

Shaving Accessories.

Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	89c
Witch Hazel	36c

Miscellaneous

Kleenex, box	33c
Veolay's Liquid Nail Polish	72c
Cretonne Wash Cloth Holders	29c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Water	$2.65
Energine	27c
Roger & Gallet Sachet	55c
Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles, Pint	89c
Quart	$1.89

Shampoos and Hair Tonics

Palmolive Shampoo	34c
Packer's Shampoo	36c
Pinaud's Hair Tonic	$1.10
Wild Root Hair Tonic	36c

9-Piece Boudoir Sets
$11.95

Jergen's Old-Fashioned Bath Soap
89c Dozen
Choice of Elder Flower, Bouquet, Rose, Carnation, Oatmeal or Nursery.

Toilet and Bath Soaps

Lux Soap, dozen	90c
Colgate Big Bath Soap, dozen	95c
Stork Castile Soap, dozen	$1.45
Cuticura Soap, 3 cakes	55c
Veolay's Imp. Cold Cream Soap	69c
Morny's Imported Soap	36c
Resinol Soap, 3 cakes	55c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 cakes	49c
Wrisley Tub Soap, 3 cakes	45c
4711 La Cathedrale Soap	27c
Roger & Gallet Bath Soap	26c
Wrisley Hard Water Soap, doz.	79c
Palmolive Soap, 14 cakes	$1.00
Lifebuoy Soap, dozen	65c
Packer's Tar Soap	19c
McCreery's Imported Cold Cream Soap	23c
Pears' Unscented Soap, dozen	$1.25
Conti Imported Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar	$1.25

(McCreery—Street Floor)

SOCIETY DAILY HAPPENINGS CLUBS

Engagement of Miss Helen F. Hood to W. B. Lyons Announced at Dance

AT A DINNER dance given Saturday night in the Longue Vue Country Club, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen Frances Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jervis Hood, of Carnegie place, to William Boyd Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons, of Nicholson street, Squirrel Hill. There were 28 guests and the table decorations were early fall flowers. A winter wedding is planned. Miss Hood is a graduate of Miss Thurston's School.

* * *

Mrs. Fred C. Masten and her family of Hastings street have returned home after spending the summer in Ventnor, N. J. Miss Virginia Moser of Cleveland returned with them and has been the house guest of Miss Jean S. Masten for the past week.

* * *

Miss Virginia Emily Rogers, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Weaver H. Rogers of Northumberland street, has returned after spending several weeks as the house guest of her formore college roommate, Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, Conn.

* * *

Mrs. George Vardy Marshall, of the Kenmawr Hotel, will entertain with a tea November 12 to present her granddaughter, Miss Anna Louise Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, of Dunmoyle street, and her niece, Miss Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Hamilton, of Beaver avenue, Sewickley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stimmler, of Termon avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Kathryn Stimmler, to Francis A. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, of Hoboken, N. J. Miss Stimmler is a graduate of Seton Hill College and Mr. Hunter attended the United States Military Academy and is a graduate of Lehigh University.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Catherine Elisabeth Burke, daughter of Thomas Burke, of Tonopah avenue, and Lawrence J. Eperthener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Eperthener, Sr., of Edgemont street, was solemnized last Wednesday morning in St. George's Catholic Church, South Hills, by the Rev. S. J. Schramm. Miss Loretta Eperthener, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and A. L. Eperthener was his brother's best man. The ushers included L. A. Eperthener, Jr., William G. Eperthener, R. A. Rosenberger and G. L. Bright. A reception in the home of the bridegroom followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eperthener will live in Edgemont street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Breakstone of Darlington road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Ethel Breakstone, to J. Harry Goldberg of Daytona Beach, Fla.

* * *

Martha Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a dance and card party Wednesday night, October 12, in the Congress Club House. Mrs. Carrie Schuetz Helmig is chairman and Mrs. Marie Scott Murray is worthy matron.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Herta Susanna Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, of Westmoreland avenue, Edgewood, and James Lee Adkins, Jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adkins of Norfolk, Va., which was solemnized last Tuesday night in the Lange home. The bride wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls, and her veil was of tulle and princesse lace. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Anna Lange, as maid of honor, wore canary taffeta and her flowers were tea roses. William F. Haley was best man, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. C. Hanna. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins are traveling in the East and after October 15 will be at home in Chicago.

CONVENTION SOLOIST

Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will sing Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. She will also lead assembly singing, alternating with Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter.

MRS. LUCILLE MILLER WERNER

* * *

The Progressive Blind Women's Club will hold its October meeting at the Congress Club House next Saturday. An interesting travelgram has been arranged, with Miss Myrtilla Kelly speaking on Holland, Ireland and Scotland; Mrs. Charles B. McFail, on England; Miss Mary Clare, on Norway, and Miss Martha McCombs on the various countries she has visited. The leader for the day will be Mrs. Aloys G. Bongartz who will be assisted by Miss Lucille Walter, Miss Catherine P. Frey and Mrs. M. H. Fleming as hostesses. The drama committee of the club meets every Thursday evening at Torrance House. The work of this committee will be supervised by Miss Florence Lebowitz and Miss Anna Mae Epstein and Mrs. Ralph Davis. Mrs. Paul Chapin, Miss Martha McCoombs and Mrs. Ida Sturtevant will assist in play-reading. Saturday afternoon the carry-on committee met with the associate members of the club to take inventory of further needs of Torrance House and to plan fall activities. Miss May Levy is chairman.

* * *

Former members of the Tuesday Musical Club Choral, who have not yet been approved for membership this year, also those invited for a second hearing, are advised that this hearing will be held tomorrow night at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

* * *

At the home of the new president, Mrs. John Porter of Park street, the Woman's Club of McKeesport will open its activities for the season by observing president's day Friday afternoon. Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Art of Living." While president's day is not a guest day, the presidents of the various women's literary clubs in McKeesport have been invited to be present.

There will be a musical program and tea will be served. Delegates will be appointed to the State Federation convention.

* * *

Mrs. P. B. Evans of Blawnox entertained at luncheon Saturday in Boggs & Buhl's tearoom when announcement was made of the engagement of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth C. Wightman, daughter of Frank A. Wightman, of North avenue, Blawnox, to A. William Benson of Dubois. No wedding date has been set.

BROOKLINE WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

The Brookline Women's Civic Club, which will open its season tomorrow with the president's day reception, will have speakers on a variety of subjects this year. The members will hear discussed international relations, vocational guidance, home safety, art and music. Among the speakers being James C. Boudreau, director of art, and Dr. Will Earhart, director of music, in the Pittsburgh public schools. The husbands of members will be their guests at a new year's meeting, when a play will be presented. The reciprocity day and annual luncheon will be held jointly at the Congress of Clubs in May, a program by the blind is dated for February and in addition there will be visits to the Heinz plant and to Mayview, a theater party and an all-day cutting for the blind.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Herring, violinist; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Frank Kennedy, pianist, will give the program at the opening luncheon of the Congress of Clubs' music department Wednesday. Mrs. R. G. Burns and Mrs. J. S. Baird are in charge and Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is taking reservations, which may also be made at the clubhouse office. "High Spots of a Trip Around the World" is the subject of the Congress' weekly radio talk at 10:15 over KDKA tomorrow morning. Mrs. W. H. Parrish will give the talk.

* * *

The Tuesday Musical Club has issued invitations for its president's day reception in the upper hall of Soldiers' Memorial the afternoon of October 18. Mrs. Will Earhart is the guest of honor.

* * *

The Dormont New Century Club's season of activities will open next Friday afternoon with the reception to the president, Mrs. Frank B. Saunders. The club's officers and the various department chairmen will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Saunders. A trio from the dramatic department, including Mrs. Phil Franklin, soprano; Mrs. J. N. Orbin, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. E. E. Dick, contralto, will present several groups of songs. Miss Marion Lazaro, soprano, also will sing, and piano duets will be played by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, director of the club choral, and Mrs. H. A. Heigeman, accompanist for the choral.

The home economics department of the club will hold its first luncheon tomorrow in Kaufmann's dining room. All department meetings scheduled for next week have been postponed because of the State Federation convention.

* * *

A literary tea in East Liberty Carnegie Library, a Christmas party, a benefit program, a home economics luncheon and a guest day, a tea in honor of new members, the annual business meeting and a family outing are among events arranged for the East Liberty Woman's Club this season.

* * *

Mrs. Lane Thompson, play director for the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League, is in Jamestown, N. Y., directing rehearsals of Molnar's "The Swan," which the Jamestown Players will produce shortly.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Nurses Alumni Association of the Allegheny General Hospital tonight in the nurses' home.

Naval Head

ADMIRAL SAITO

Hopes for a new naval conference are seen by Admiral Saito, Japanese delegate to the Geneva parley on his return to Japan. It is understood that he will urge Japan to take the initiative.

WALKS HOME TO DIE

Discharged as recovered from an operation, John H. Kelly, 45, of 225 Renfrew street left the Belvedere General Hospital this morning, walked home and fell dead as he entered the door. Kelly was operated on 10 days ago for an abdominal condition and, according to attendants at the hospital, had recovered rapidly. They could not explain what might have caused his death.

It takes time but the TASTE TELLS

It takes more time to bake beans than to prepare them in other ways.

Heinz first buys the choicest beans on the market, re-picks them over and over. Then bakes them in the dry heat of real ovens, because baked beans taste better, are tender and mealy, and easy to digest.

It's the oven-baking that makes Heinz Oven-Baked Beans so good to eat—that, and the Heinz delicious sauce which enters into every bean.

Read the label. Beans not baked cannot be labeled "baked" · The taste is the test.

HEINZ oven-baked Beans

57

AND REMEMBER—

ALL HEINZ 57 VARIETIES ARE REASONABLE IN PRICE

The Women's Shop remodeled and refurnished for this Anniversary Sale.

43rd Anniversary Sale Verner Shoes

A NEWER and more up-to-date Verners invites you to participate in the celebration of 43 years of successful shoe merchandising in Pittsburgh. To increase the shopping advantages and comfort of our customers practically the entire store has been remodeled and refurnished—the Woman's Shop, the Debutante Shop, the Arch Preserver Shop, the Children's Shop, and Men's Shop—for the 43rd Anniversary Sale—the biggest in Verner history. You are cordially invited to inspect the new shops and to take advantage of the real bargains. Every department in the store is included.

Women's Shoes

Included in the Sale are the very newest Fall patterns in Black and Brown Suede, Patent Leather and Appliqued effects. Straps, Pumps and Oxfords with the full range of heels from the highest spikes to moderate Cuban styles are offered at greatly reduced prices. Shoes that were priced at $10 now reduced to $7.95. Styles formerly $12.50 and $15 now priced at $9.95. $7.95 $9.95

Other Models $12.45 and $14.45.

The entire stock of Debutante Models has been reduced 10 per cent. Former price $7.50, now................ $6.75

Women's Hosiery

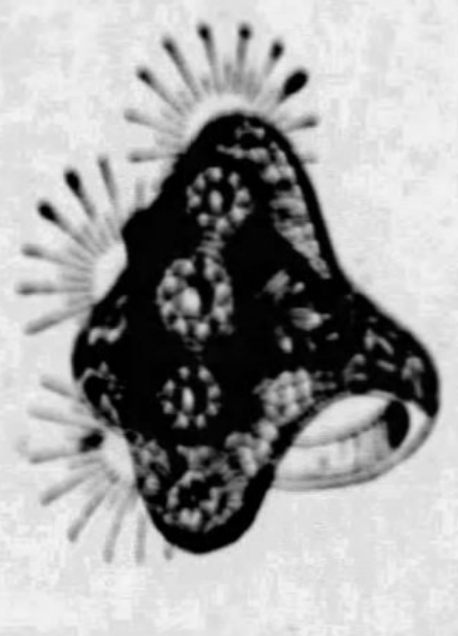
All the new shades—thirty or more from which to select—in such famous brands as "McCallum's" and "As You Like It" in Chiffon and Service weights, all-silk or silk with lisle tops formerly $1.95. $1.45

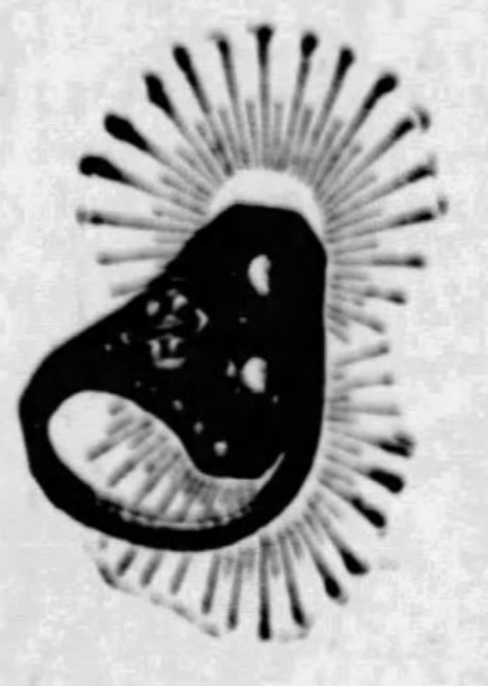
3 Pairs $4.00.

Children's & Boys' Shoes $3.45 $4.95

Some of the newest and smartest styles in the Children's Shop in Patent leather and Tan, Strap and Colonial models have been put into the sale, priced according to size.

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue





STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

Different

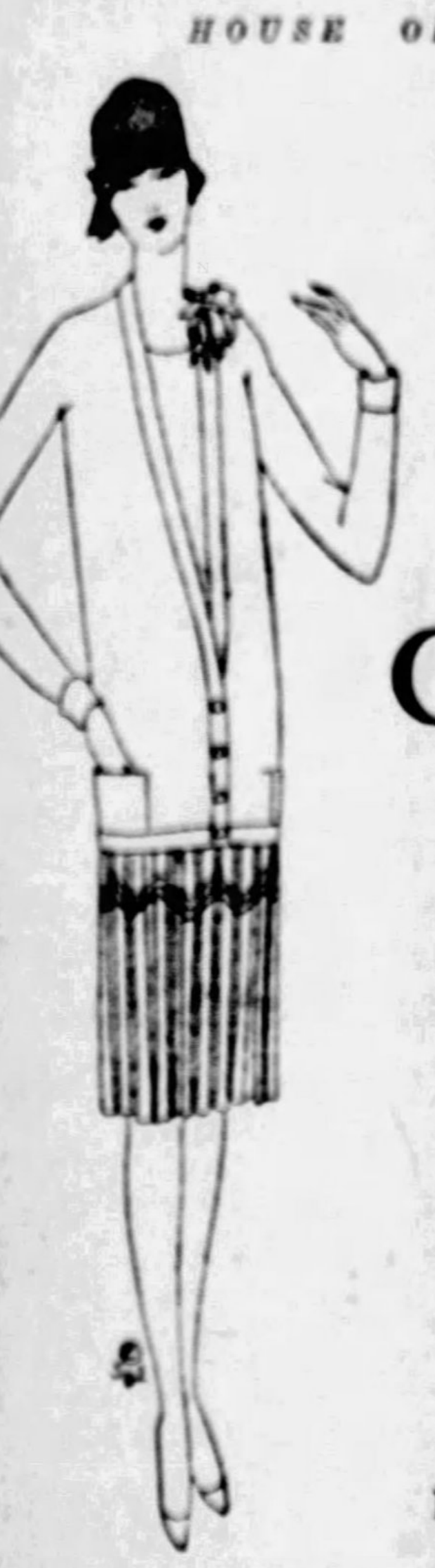
Roberts' Diamonds are of but one quality—the best, and the tremendous assortments give every opportunity for personal preference in design, price, etc.

Here you see offerings which include the rarest gem stones and settings—many of them in exclusive designs—all of them in fashion's latest jewelry decree.

In white gold, $50.00, $75.00 to $650.00.
In platinum, $100.00, $150.00 to $7,500.00.

A Deposit
Will reserve your selection for future gift-giving. On this you may make additional payments in amounts and at times to suit your convenience or the balance when gift is wanted.

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
NEAR DIAMOND STREET



HOUSE OF QUALITY.

An Invitation to a Bennett Clearance

Our entire stock of summer weight dresses, white coats, 2 and 3-piece silk and worsted suits, has been reduced to assure an immediate clearance. All of these garments will be found comfortable and suitable for the remaining weeks of warm weather—or for Southern wear.

Be sure also to inspect the NEW FALL FROCKS of TRANSPARENT VELVET TRIMS

One of the most important of the fall fabric innovations, first choice of the fashionable woman.

The J.G. Bennett Company
Wood St. Near Fifth

Lawrence LAW-RE-LAC

What you can do with a can or two!

WITH just a can or two of Lawrence Law-Re-Lac you can refinish furniture, floors, doors—in fact everything that calls for a natural-wood effect. Law-Re-Lac leaves a hard, glossy, long-wearing surface. Ask for Lawrence and be certain of the quality.

W. W. LAWRENCE & COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Makers of Perfect Paints

(Advertisement.)

BOTHERED WITH ERUPTIONS

Caused Terrible Itching and Burning. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with eruptions on my face. They caused a terrible itching and burning. I also had a breaking out on my arms. It was in the form of little white blisters and itched badly.

"I used other remedies but they did not help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see a difference in a week. I continued the treatment and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Pearl Nalder, 304 Atlantic Ave., McKeesport, Pa., July 27, 1926.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PETTY BOOSTS METHODS USED BY AIMEE

There is something in the methods of religious presentation used by Aimee Semple McPherson which the conventional Protestant church could use to good advantage, the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, declared last night in an analysis of the religion of the Four-Square Gospel Tabernacle.

He based his sermon on a visit this summer to one of Mrs. McPherson's services. Although approving of some of Mrs. McPherson's methods, he classed her religion as the most successful of the great number of freak doctrines and cults in Southern California.

The Protestant church has a large place in its services, however, for the dramatic element so much employed by Mrs. McPherson, he declared.

The dogmatic element of Mrs. McPherson's preaching gives it a positive tone which is the outstanding weakness of liberal preaching, and the use of the emotional element in religion, although wrongly used by Mrs. McPherson, is justified by the death of Christ, Dr. Petty asserted.

4 OF FAMILY UP FOR FIGHTING

Four members of the family of William J. Hart, of 3506 Leech street, were arraigned in Morals Court this morning charged with disorderly conduct as the result of a neighborhood feud. The defendants were Hart, his son, William J. Hart, Jr., and two daughters, Loretta Hart, 16, and Rose Hart, 12.

Hart and his son were accused of battling with neighbors and the Hart girls are said to have closed in upon Patrolman Thomas Mulvihill when he was summoned to stop an inning of the controversy which started a year ago when a pair of rabbits belonging to a neighbor wandered into the Hart yard. Magistrate Brandon dismissed the charges.

30 RAIDS CLOSE "HILL", DIVES

The "Hill" was quiet today, with many doors locked and windows closely shuttered, as a result of a series of raids throughout the district over the week-end. Thirty resorts of all descriptions were visited by police squads directed by Inspector John P. Clancey, and more than 200 persons, the largest number in a single series of operations in more than a year, were taken into custody. Nearly all paid fines ranging from $10 to $100 at hearings before police court magistrates or aldermen.

2 ADMIT ROBBING POSTOFFICE

George McGinnes of East Badeq and William Mackey of Kaylor, Pa., arrested Saturday by state police from Butler barracks, confessed yesterday that they robbed the Kaylor postoffice September 23.

They were arrested in Kaylor after their automobile was identified by a trooper. Mackey's arrest followed, and he is said to have confessed and implicated McGinnes. A portion of the checks, stamps and money orders which they had taken were returned by the prisoners.

WOMAN HELD IN HOLDUP

Cecil Ingram, 27, Negress, was held over in Morals Court this morning after it was testified she was one of two armed Negro women bandits who last night held up Anthony Carr, 27, of Marion street. Carr said that while one of the women prodded his ribs with a revolver after stopping him in Conductor way, the other searched his pockets obtaining $36.

BOND POSTED BY JAKIE KLEIN

Jakie Klein, indicted by a Federal grand jury at Erie last week on a charge of conspiracy to intimidate a government witness, William L. King, secretary of the Citizens' League, today appeared voluntarily in Federal Court and posted $2,500 cash bond for trial at November term of court. Klein is accused of attempting to bribe King during his vice raids.

BUS LINE TO REPLACE OAKDALE TROLLEY CARS

Street car service between Oakdale, Noblestown, Sturgeon and McDonald will be discontinued on October 16, the West Penn Railways announced yesterday, and automobile busses will be substituted. The new service will be run on the old street car schedule.

ARIZONA BISHOP SPEAKS AT ST. PETER'S MASSES

All masses in St. Peter's Catholic Church, North Side, yesterday were addressed by the Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of Tucson, Ariz., diocese, who is in the East seeking financial aid for his diocese. He was formerly a pastor in the Philadelphia diocese.

OPENING THE OCTOBER SALES—CARPETS—RUGS—CURTAINS

an immense B & B feature

splendid $5.50 wilton carpet

$3.50 yd.

One of America's leading mills supplied us with this marvelous carpet---an immense big purchase offered at a price that establishes a new record---a value that has had no precedent in the history of the store.

Good Wilton carpet in beautiful small, medium and large designs in all the good color backgrounds. Regular $5.50 carpet ---an October price that will sell thousands of yards---$3.50 yard.

$4.75 Plain Wilton Carpets

$2.65 yd.

Plain solid color Wilton Carpets—closely woven with a smooth, even pile surface. In selection of Taupe, Brown, Black, Egg Plant, Heather and Red. Special in the October Sale, $2.65 yard.

$3.25 Wilton Velvet Carpets

$2.25 yd.

Figured Wilton Velvet Carpets in small designs suited for halls and stairs, also large designs for rooms. All-wool surfaces—colors woven in. Will give splendid service. Special, $2.25 yard.

OUTSTANDING RUG SPECIALS AS WELL

9x12 Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs...	$95.00	9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs........	$13.50
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs..........	$75.00	8.3x10.6 Plain Velvet Rugs........	$49.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs............	$47.50	9x15 Axminster Rugs............	$39.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs............	$37.50	6x9 Velvet Rugs................	$23.50
9x12 Plain Velvet Rugs..........	$42.50	$9.50 to $35.00 Hooked Rugs......	½ Price

curtains and drapery fabrics

No half way measures—sale pricing of huge lots of curtains, draperies and curtain fabrics from stock, plus formidable new shipments of recently arrived and specially bought fall goods. Popular priced to many of the finest included—a real boon to fall home furnishing.

fringed panel curtains

$1.85 each

10 STYLES—FOUR PICTURED

Leading off with an extraordinary value in fine fringed panel curtains. New Fall styles—10 lovely patterns in all—from our regular $2.50 range. 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long, finished with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. Natural color. Unusual quality at this low price—$1.85 each.

OTHER OUTSTANDING OCTOBER VALUES

Good Quality Ruffled Marquisette Curtains — Large or small block —in white or cream. Pair.................. 90c

Colored Ruffled Curtains—the solid color voile ruffle or the ruffle outlined with colored silk stitching. 54-inch valance and tie backs included. Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid. Set...... $1.50

Filet Fringed Panel Curtains — in drapery ecru shade. 40 to 45 inches wide. Regularly $1.50 and $1.75. Each........ $1.25

Filet and Shadow Lace Panel Curtains—with deep bullion fringe. Ecru shade. Regularly $2.25 and $2.50 Each... $1.85

$4.00 Grade Repriced, $2.75 Each

40-Inch Rayon Figured Casement Cloth — pongee shade—in four splendid designs. Yd... 45c

50-Inch Rayon Casement Cloth—in plain non-slip or figured weave. Ecru color. Very Special —Yard.................. 75c

Rayon Drapery Damask — full 50 inches wide—wide enough to split for many windows. In wide range of colors—either allover or striped. Yard........ $1.45

CRETONNE SPECIALS

36-inch Chintz and Crash Cloths in splendid range of colors. 30c yard

Heavy Quality Cretonnes in rich bold colors suitable for sun parlor, etc. Special............45c yard

BOGGS & BUHL

For October—

Mar-Jorie FROCKS

a specialized Boggs & Buhl dress service

$35.00

The Mar-Jorie Frocks for this month find expression in new satin crepes in the new blue, cocoa and black, using both sides of the material. Other stunning afternoon models for dress occasions are of georgette, handsomely fringed. Quite practical business frocks in imported striped crepella have the smart slim skirts that feature inverted pleats. These are worn rather short as the skirt has plenty of fullness. Other beautiful dressy models are developed in the lovely velvet trimmed georgette crepes. Mar-Jorie Frocks are a distinctive line featured once each month—one year 'round price—$35.

Style Right—

DRESS COATS

$89.50

Stressing the dominance of suede like cloths for this season—dull, smooth finishes that are a handsome contrast to the very smart furs. At this price you find coats luxurious with Platinum Wolf, Pointed Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Skunk, Beaver, Australian Opossum and other rich furs. The season's smartest colors and every coat a value that is noteworthy at $89.50.

SPORTS COATS ARE FEATURE PRICED

These two moderate prices offer values that have not been equalled in many years—handsome coatings, correctly styled and smartly fur-trimmed.

$39.50 - $59.50

STORE OPEN 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY -:- SATURDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.

Petit Point 'Kerchiefs

are Fashion's latest foible. Exquisite things that will make you thrill to touch them—and to carry them. Pure, soft linen in white or solid colors, with button hole edges. Some decorated all around, some in the corners only. A group at 50c. Others, 85c to 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Pyrex Oven Glass

A Demonstration

For two weeks a factory representative will be in our China and Glass Department, demonstrating the care and use of this nationally-known Oven Glass. All the new Pyrex originations will be on display

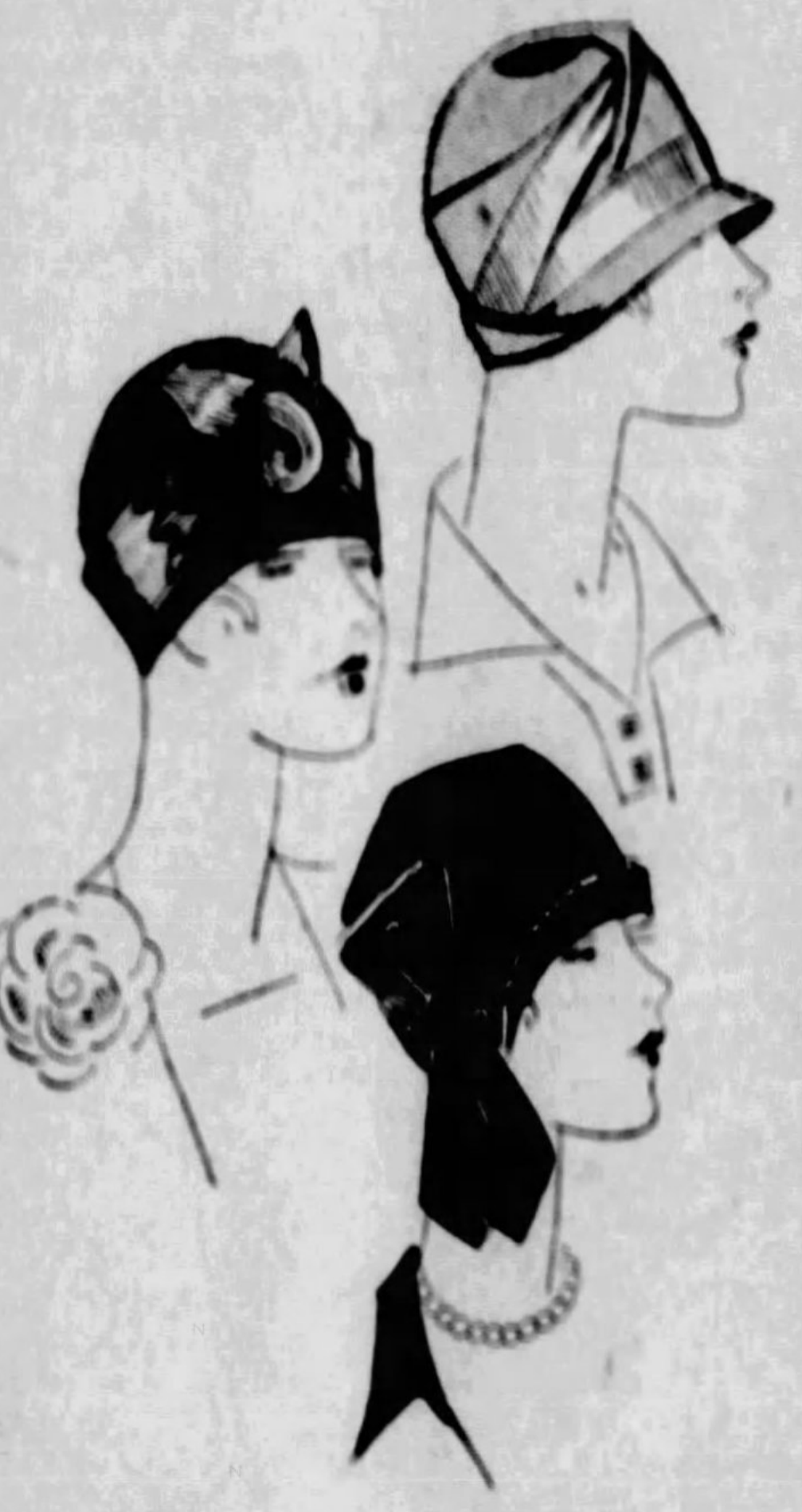
(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

$18,600 Worth of Curtains and Draperies Specially Priced

A Lovely and Modish $5 Hat



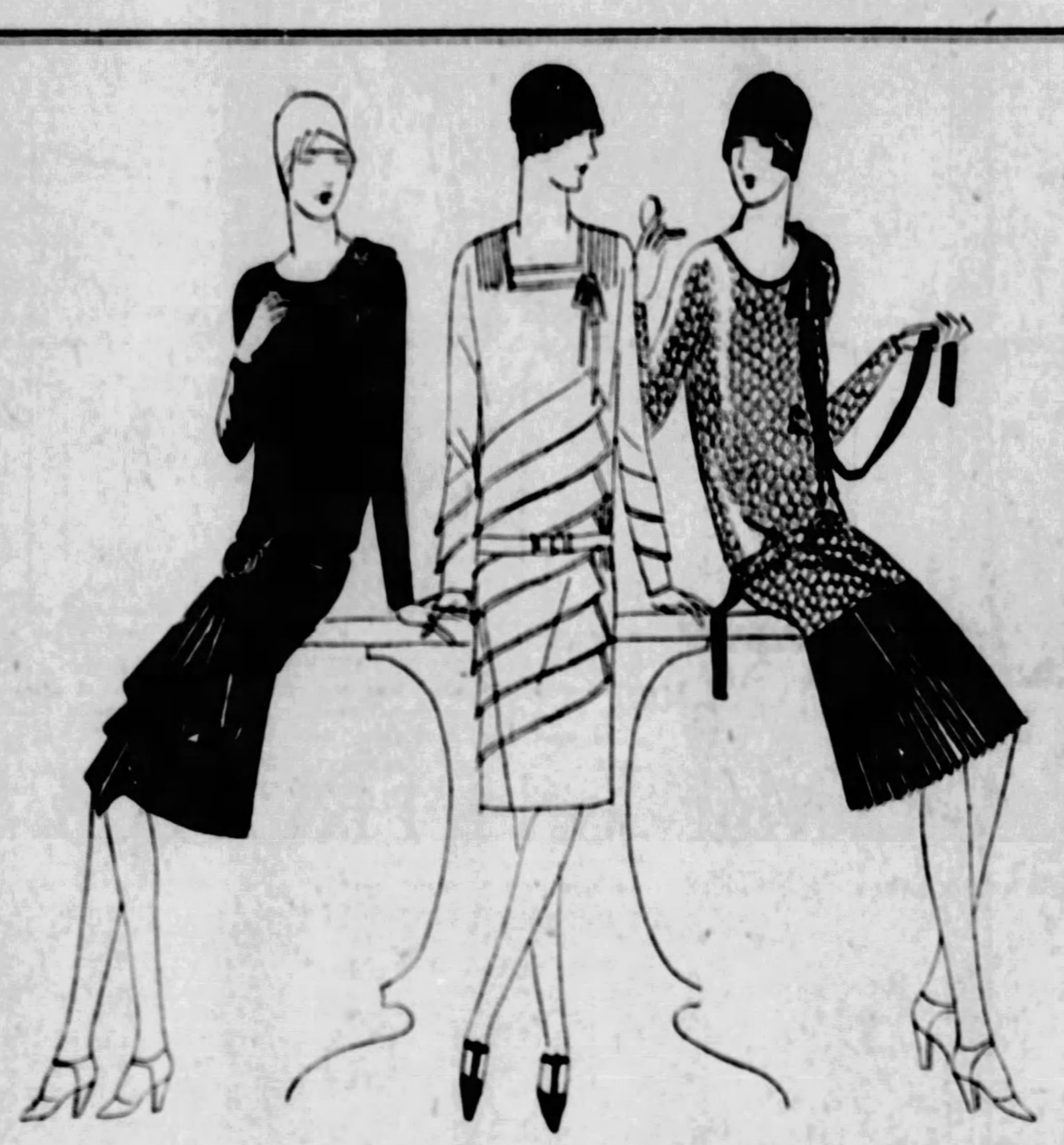
For the Occasional Costume

For one's best and most dressy costumes one buys a high priced chapeau . . . but every woman has diverse occasional costumes with which she desires a hat . . . smart . . . harmonizing . . . but less expensive. She may find here a hat to fill that need out of this amazingly varied assortment of models . . . all new . . . all smart . . . all distinctively styled Here are hats for the miss . . . for the matron . . . for her who wears small head sizes . . . for her who wears large head sizes.

Fabrics to match the ensemble are here . . . lovely silk velvets for the more formal frock . . . felts and velours for the street costume.

The colors are varied . . . Marron Glace . . . Almond . . . Napoleon Blue . . . French Beige . . . Jungle . . . Wine . . . Red . . : and the ever smart Navy and Black.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)



Exceptional Values in Hundreds of Street and Afternoon

Frocks at 29.75

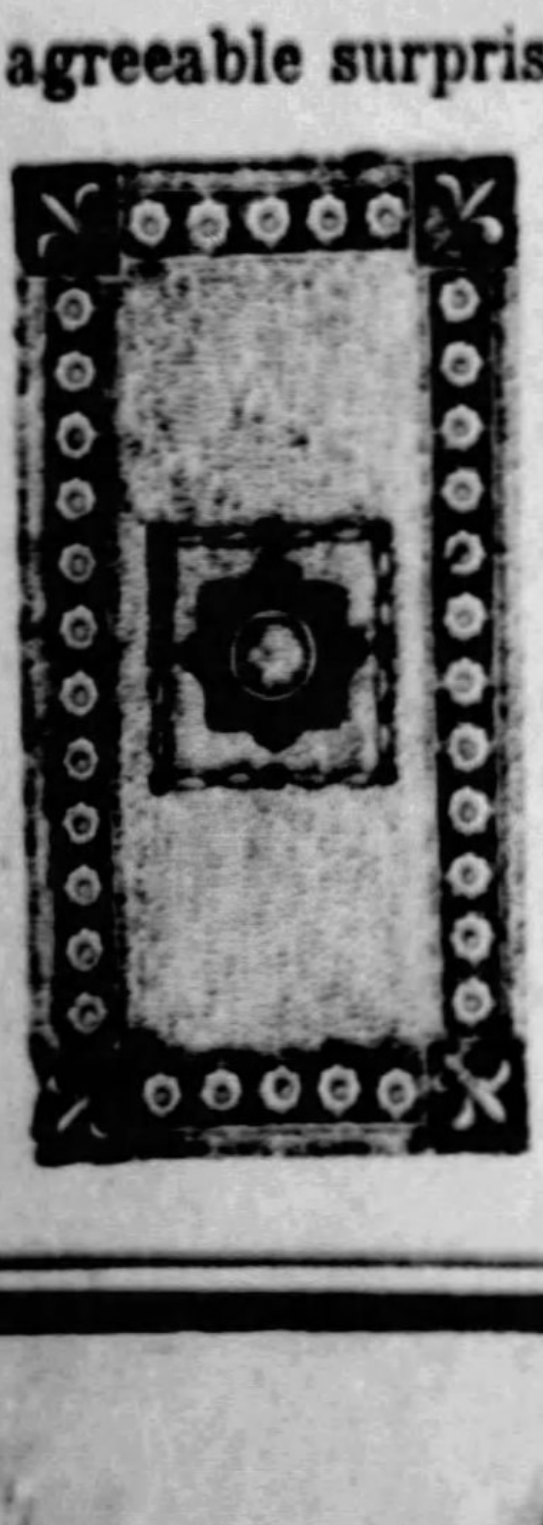
Simplicity of design marks as modish these frocks of canton crepe, embroidered georgette and satin and velvet combinations. They display the newest colors, with plenty of black. Styles for women and misses.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

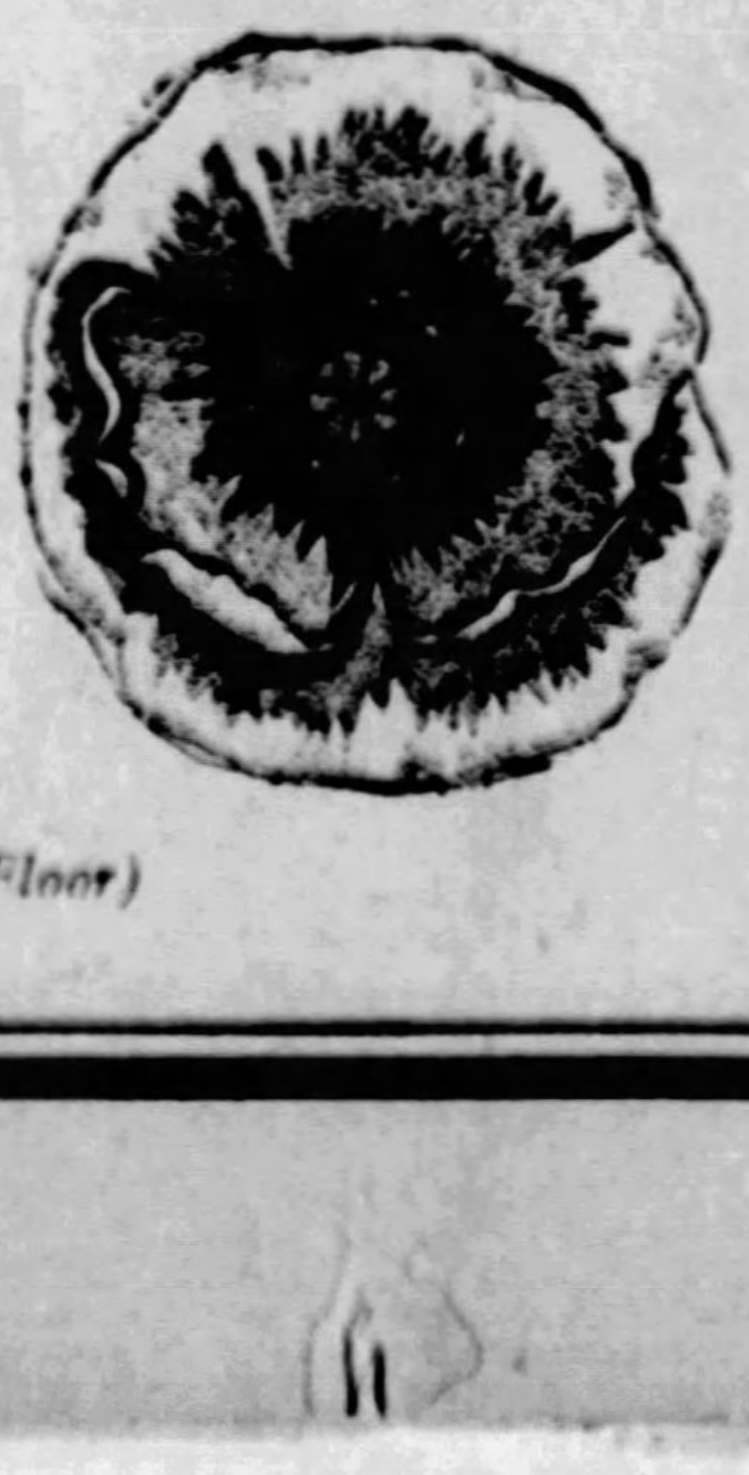
Hand Hooked Yarn Rugs—Smartest!

We'll Show You How to Make Them Without Charge

To follow the latest dictates of famous interior decorators you must have a Hooked Yarn Rug! And you can own one for living room and library, nursery or bedroom—for each room in the house. The secret is in the making! They're so easy to make, too . . . in fact, only three or four afternoons of fascinating work are required . . . and their low cost will prove an agreeable surprise! Beginning tomorrow a skilled instructor from New York will gladly show you how to make one of these colorful rugs without charge.



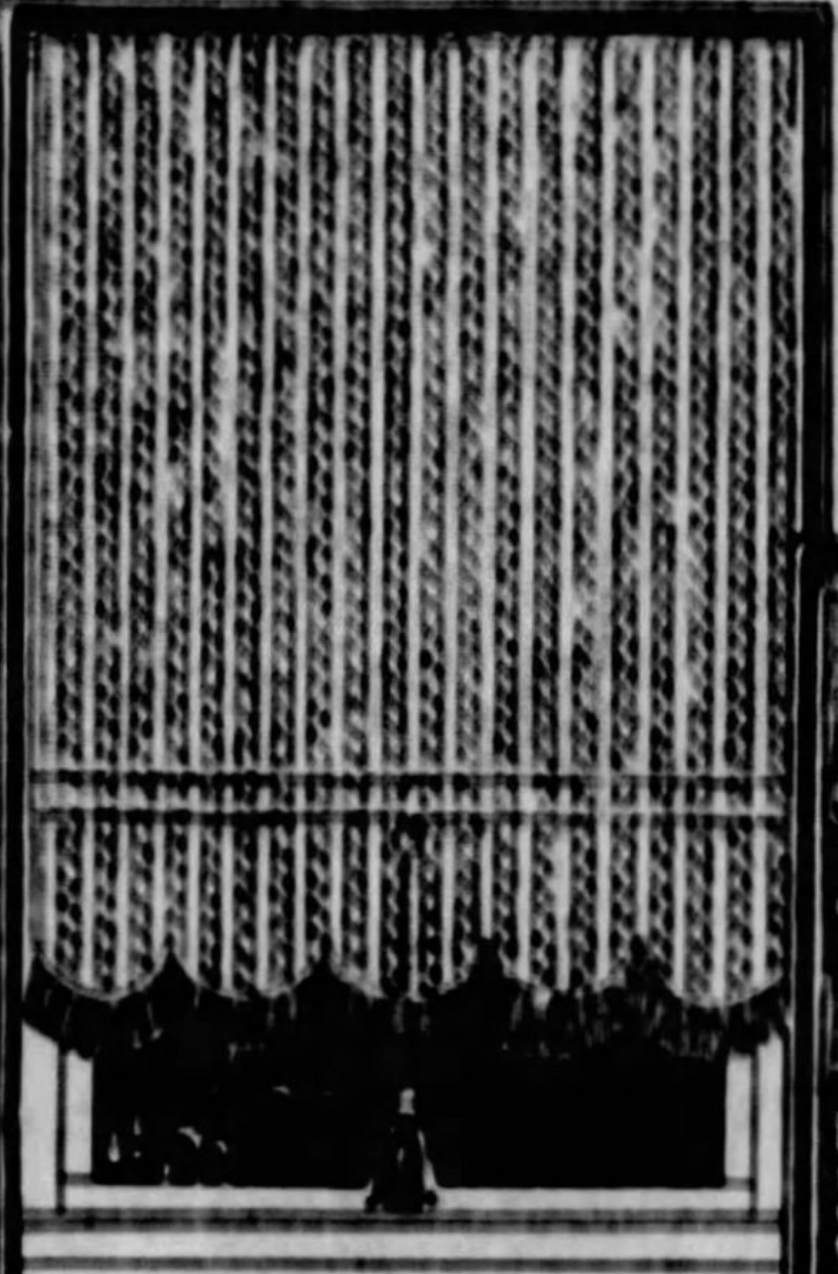
Two examples of the many patterns and models in the department are illustrated. Scatter rugs of all sizes and shapes may be made in the lovely, warm color combinations that are found in authentically historical pieces.



(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

Values built Kaufmann's . . and there have been few times when Kaufmann's has offered better values than these we tell of below. Of some items the quantities are not large, so that early selection is commendable. We shall fill mail and phone orders while they last.

Here Are Merely Typical Items — There Are Many More Like Them!



Crinkle Cloth Window Shades

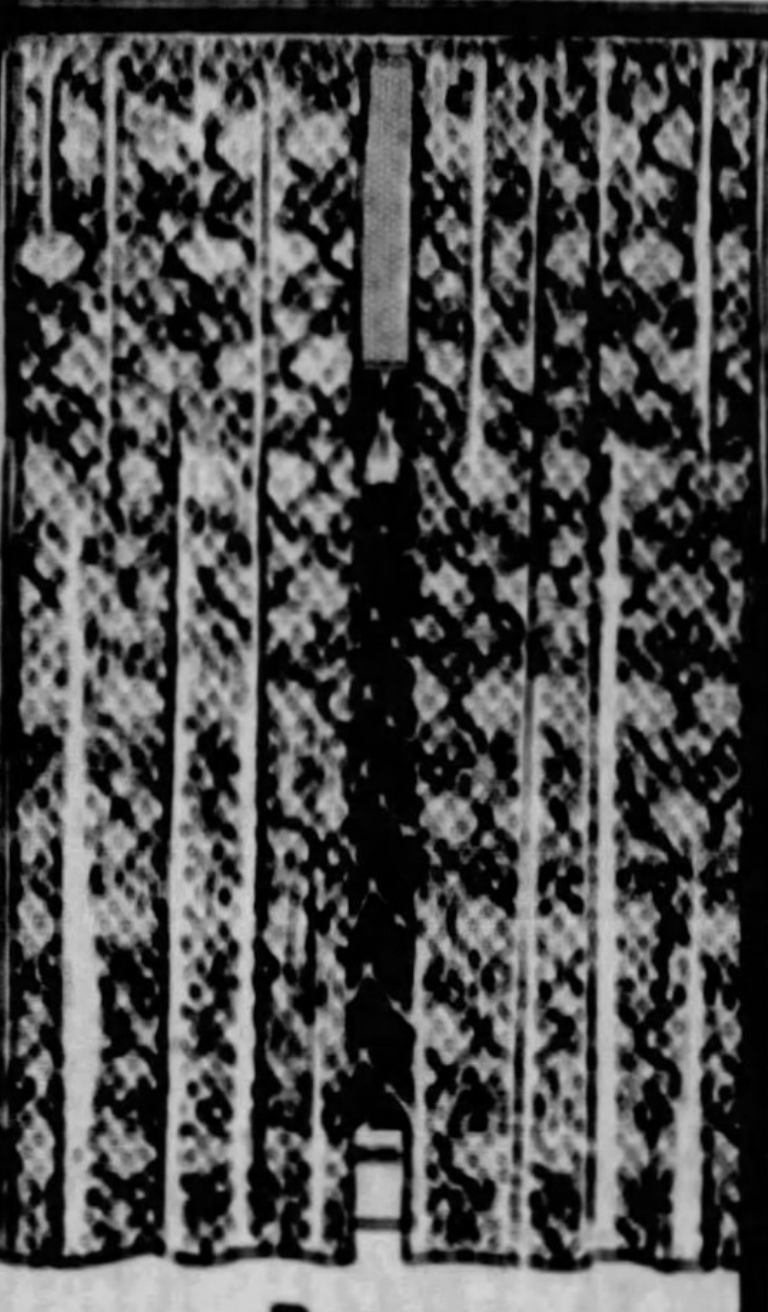
Kaufmann's "Better-made," 38 ins. by 6 ft. Cream color. Scalloped bottom, fringed and tasseled...... **90c**

Ruffled Marquisettes

Extremely good value. Plain in white and barred in ecru. Tie-backs. Pr........ **1.00**

Tambour Lace Panels

Imported panels mounted on very fine bobinette. 42 ins. wide. Venise motif. Ecru. October Sale priced at, each.... **2.89**

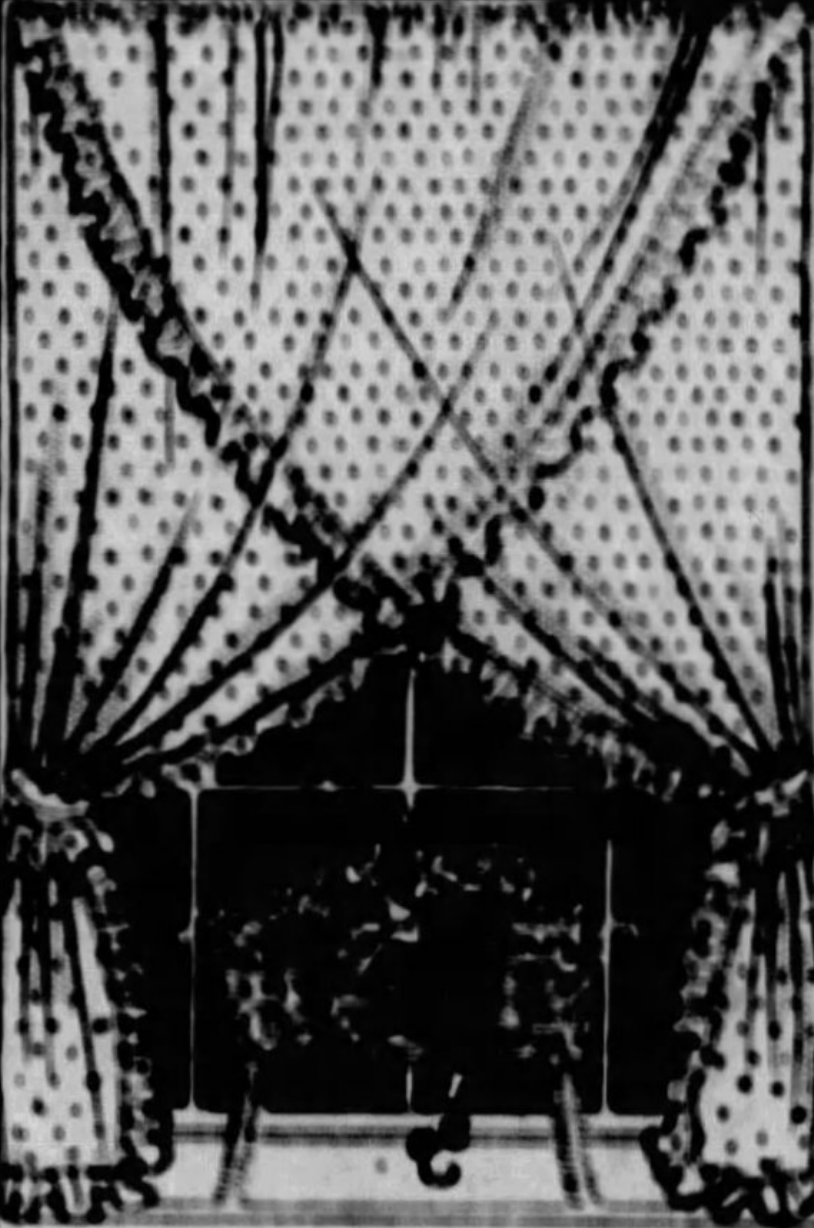


Rayon Casement Cloth

Mosaic designs that hold first place in favor — soft, filmy, silky weave. 42-in. Regularly 85c. Yard............... **69c**

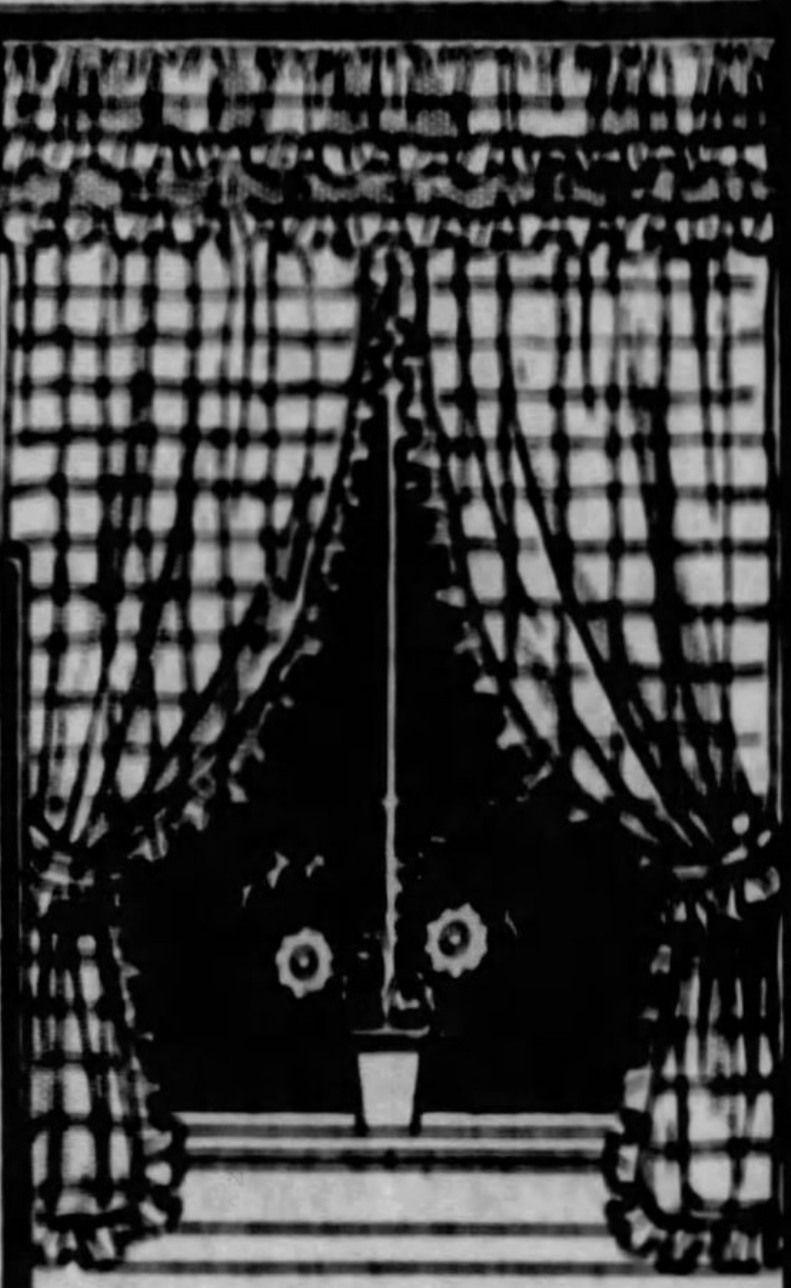
White Voile Curtains

Exceptional grade of voile —with hemstitched hems —all with tie-backs. For the October Sale we price them at, pair. **1.29**



Criss-Cross Curtains

Supremely good, dotted marquisette—4-inch ruffle—headed—ivory or ecru—50 inches wide, ordinarily much more. Illustrated above. **3.25**

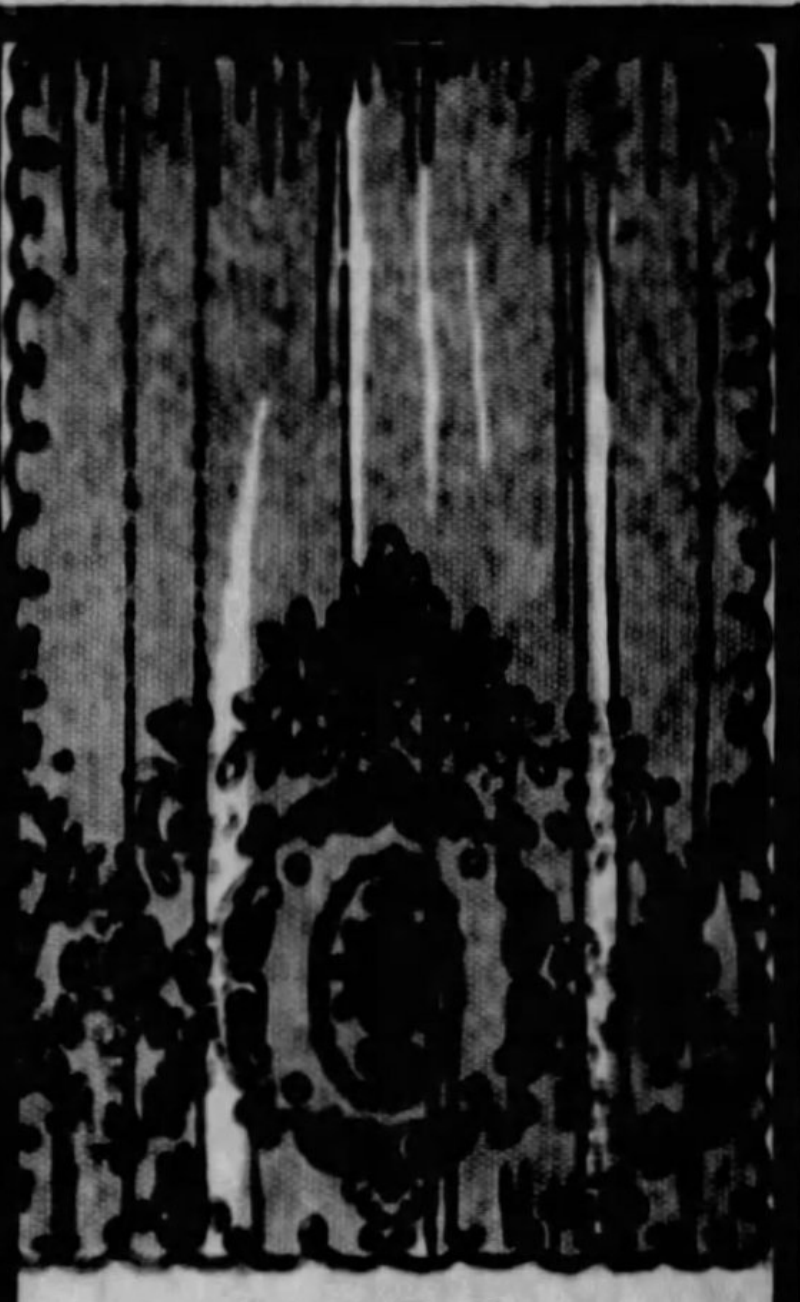


Barred Marquisette

Good wearing, nicely finished—54-in. valance and tie-backs. (Shown above). White, Set... **1.10**

Sunfast Velour Portieres

Double-faced in all wanted reciprocal colors. Warranted sunfast. Excellent workmanship, 50-in. width 19.75 pair; 36-in. width, pair.... **13.75**



Irish Point Panels

1,000 Panels. Tambour and Irish Point effects. Ivory and ecru. Eight very smart designs. October Sale priced at, each...... **2.35**

Cretonnes, 5,000 Yds.

Heavy quality — fifteen really distinctive designs! For slip covers, draperies, cushions, etc. Yard............ **39c**

50-in. Rayon Damask

Ten handsome patterns—stripes and duo-tones. Singularly beautiful color effects! Yard............ **1.59**

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

October Sale of Oriental Rugs

Men wise in the ways of the East—who know their Persia and their China and their Turkey—chose these rugs, *one by one*, from among thousands of others—offered for their inspection—chose them for their richness of color and design, their skillfulness in weave, their rightness in price. Only a few are mentioned below.

You may judge this sale from the standpoints of variety, of beauty, of value—and you arrive at only one conclusion: namely, that Kaufmann's have never before offered such breadth of assortments, especially for the home of moderate means. And as for prices, we suggest a survey of the Pittsburgh market for comparison.

350.00 TO 450.00 PERSIAN ISPAHAN RUGS—Soft, luscious colorings—high pile. Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price.................. **$250**

195.00 ASIA MINOR HADJI RUGS—Magnificent pieces with blue and rose grounds. October Sale Price.............................. **$155**

185.00 GOROVANS AND MAHALS—Average size 9x12 feet—Sale Price..................... **$135**

55.00 to 65.00 FINE LILLIHAN RUGS—Sumptuous silky pieces. Averaging 3x5 feet. In the sale at.................................. **47.50**

Large and Special Sizes

Quality	*Size*	*Sale Price*	*Quality*	*Size*	*Sale Price*
Gorovan	11.7x13.3	$195	Seldjook	10.10x13.8	$495
Seldjook	12.7x21.4	$950	Seldjook	11.10x16.1	$695
Chinese	12x14.6	$485	Kashan	10.8x21.7	$1750
Seldjook	11.9x15	$595	Khorasson	13.6x19.6	$1250
Kashan	11.2x16.9	$1650	Chinese	12.0x21	$765
Seldjook	11.9x18.7	$785	Sarouk	12.1x19.4	$1200

(Note: Our Salesmen will be pleased to tell you the amount of the price reduction in the case of each of the above items)

Indian Numdah Rugs

Woven by Eastern Indian Natives in the Himalaya Mountains. Cream grounds, blues, greens, orange, mulberry and tangerine—all beautifully embroidered. The usual selling prices of these rugs range from 22.00 to 30.00. October Sale Price............................ **18.00**

Scatter Sizes

$32 PERSIAN RUGS — Mosouls and Anatolians, averaging in size 3x5 feet 18.50

22.50 AND $25 BELOOCHISTAN RUGS — Averaging 2.6x5 feet...... 15.50

2.6x5 ORIENTALS .. 13.50

8.50 TO 10.50 REAL LADIC RUGS, special 6.95

$50 TO $60 PERSIAN HALL RUNNERS — Various lengths up to 10 feet. October Sale Price.... 37.50

$1,000 FINE PERSIAN KASHANS—Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price........... **$775**

750.00 PERSIAN SAROUKS—Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price.............. **$550**

450.00 SELDJOOKS—Average size 9x12 feet. High, silky pile. October Sale Price............ **$325**

$350 TO $400 FINE CHINESE RUGS—A special weave (⅝-inch pile); acknowledged by experts to be one of the very finest Chinese rugs woven. Average size 9x12 feet **$295**

Large and Special Sizes

Quality	*Size*	*Sale Price*	*Quality*	*Size*	*Sale Price*
Chinese	10x15.6	$495	Ant. Persian	5x13	$95
Chinese	10x19.1	$565	Ant. Persian	6x17.2	$125
Chinese	9x17.3	$495	Seldjook	12.7x20.7	$975
Seldjook	9.9x15.2	$535	Chinese	12.2x21.4	$785
Kerman	9.5x12.7	$295	Kashan	9.6x15.2	$1350
Seldjook	9.2x14.10	$495	Seldjook	9.2x14.10	$495

(Note: Our Salesmen will be pleased to tell you the amount of the price reduction in the case of each of the above items)

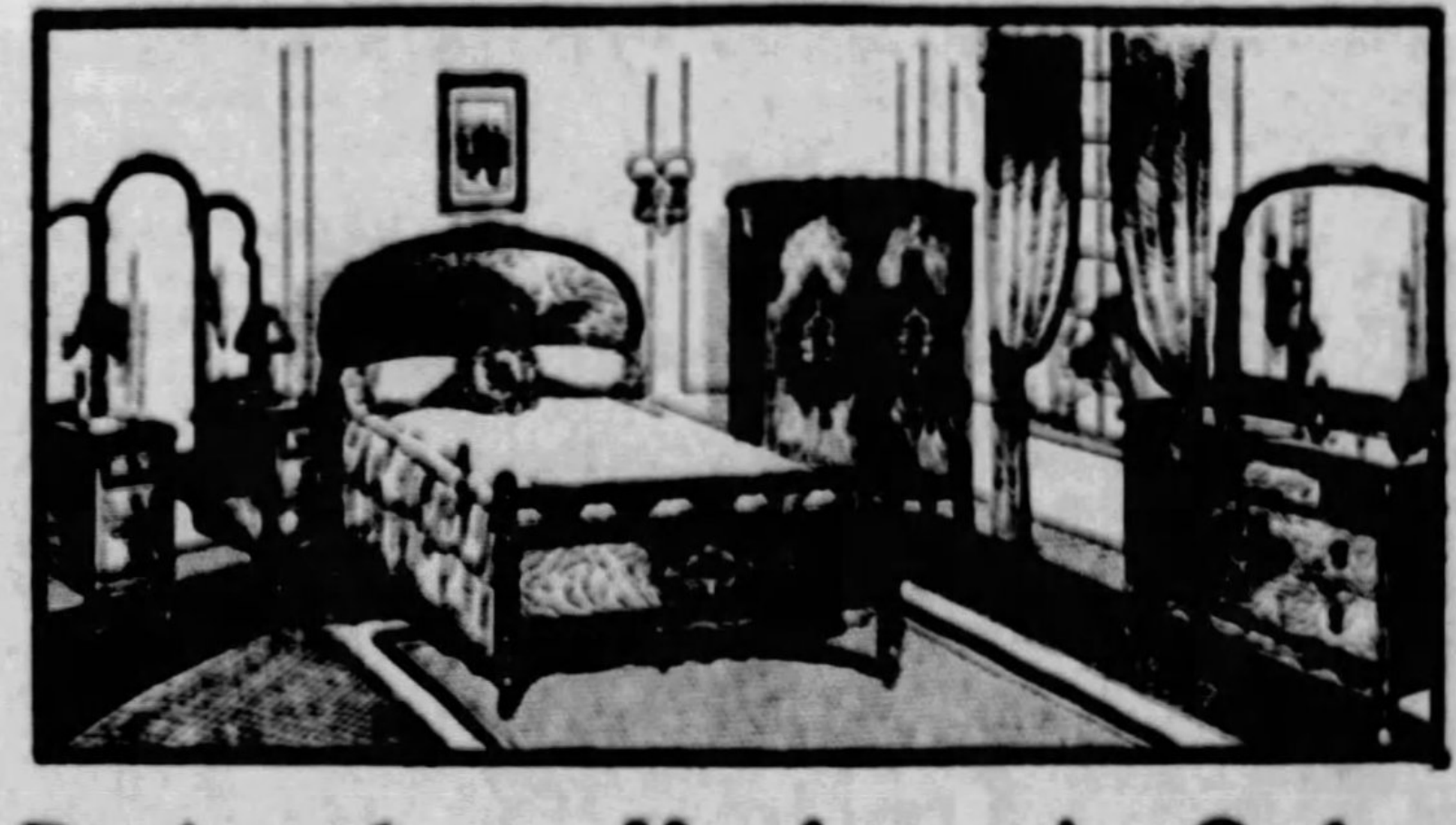
Scatter Size Chinese Rugs

Round, oval and square. Two or three of these rugs would be enough for a small room; ideal to throw over plain carpets, to use between doors, for bedrooms, etc. At these very special prices:

4.75 7.50 10.50 18.00 22.50

(Convenient Payments Arranged—Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

This Is the Way We Sell Good Furniture for Less



Designed to Kaufmann's Order Four-Piece Group, 224.00

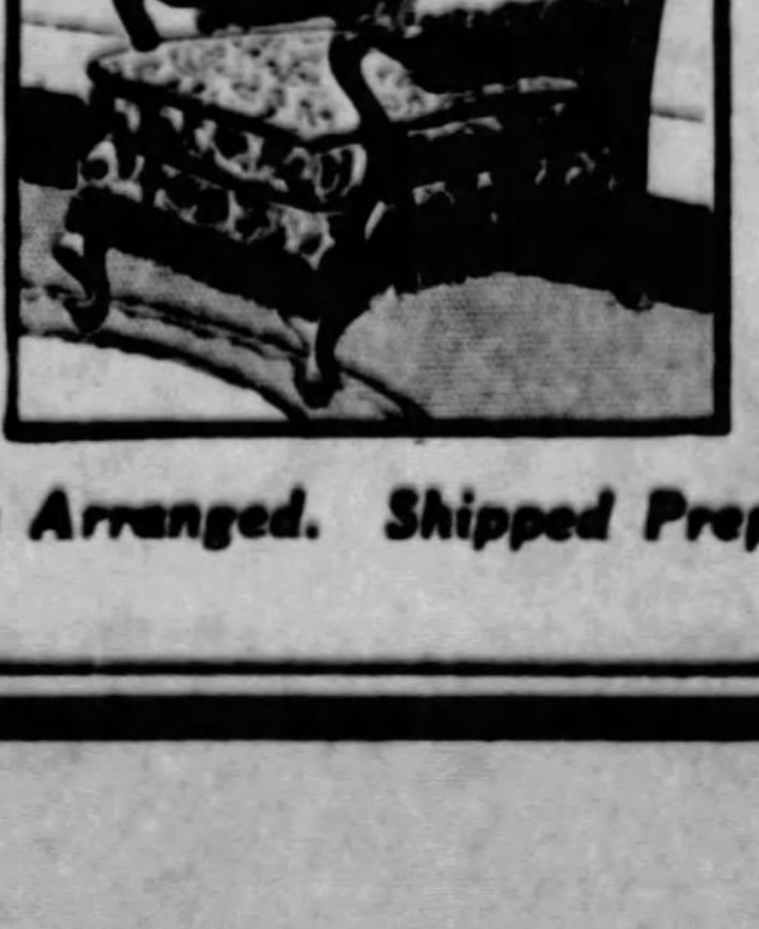
Exquisite figured walnut veneer with maple overlays. Spacious 50-inch dresser with swinging mirror. Large wardrobe with spacious drawers and cupboard. Straight or bow end bed, single or full size. Six-drawer vanity with swinging wing mirrors.

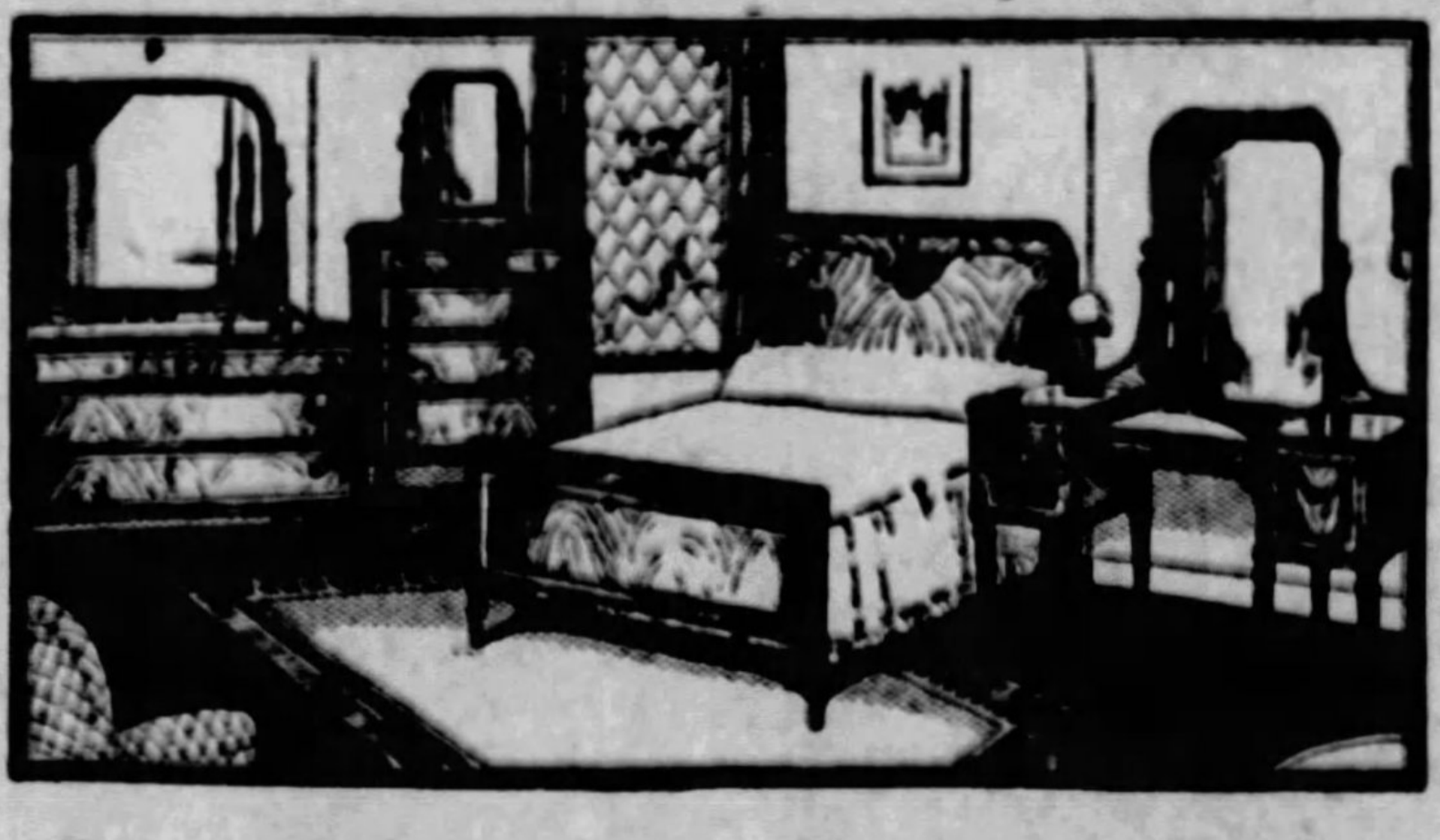
Priced separately: Dresser 64.75; Wardrobe 49.75; Vanity 59.75; Bed 49.75—Total 224.00.

Cogswell Chair

34.75

Back and sides extra padded —spring-filled, reversible seat cushions. In tapestry or choice of two smart patterns in multi-colored Jacquard velour. It's a very interesting value, at 34.75.





"Bolt Court" by Berkey & Gay Is 393.75 for Five Pieces

It's a Sheraton adaptation, beautifully accomplished in crotch walnut (hand-matched) and bordered with maple burl. It is a suite rich in mellow browns and gorgeous high-lighting. Dresser is 48 inches long. Chest of drawers unusually spacious. 50-inch semi-vanity. Straight end bed.

Separately priced: Dresser 114.75; Bed 79.75; Chest 94.75; Semi-Vanity 84.75; Toilet Mirror 19.75—Total 393.75.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Convenient Payments Arranged. Shipped Prepaid, to Any Railroad Station in the U. S. A.

The LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Early at Odds With the Major Parties

Wilson's Bent Toward Politics Becomes More Pronounced —His Genial Nature Is Captivating

Beginning the second week of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph yesterday, Biographer Baker told how Wilson, rejecting the cloth of family heritage, chose the law as an avenue to a political career on which he was bent. Jeffersonian traditions attracted him and he found oratory and a keen perspective helped him to travel fast.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

(Copyright, The Doubleday, Page Co.)

Early Trend Toward Politics

SOONER or later, quite certainly, we should expect to discover Wilson looking into the constitution of the Jefferson Society. From the time when he was a lad of twelve or thirteen in Augusta, organizing the Lightfoots and writing out the rules of order, we find him making or remaking constitutions—at Davidson, at Princeton for the little debating club he himself organized as well as for the Whig Society—and now, having been elected president of the Jefferson Society, the *first* thing he did was to give notice that he would "at some future time introduce a resolution to appoint a committee for revising our constitution."

We shall find him later doing the same thing at Johns Hopkins and at Wesleyan; we shall find him deeply interested in seeing what can be done with the antiquated constitution of the State of New Jersey, and, finally, at Paris we shall discover him working out a new covenant or constitution under which the nations of the earth may dwell together in harmony.

During all his years of preparation, Wilson's interest in current politics, however quiet, was intense. Astonishment was expressed in 1910 and 1912 that such a "cloistered student" should be able to step so confidently upon the political stage, and not only grasp the issues and problems with a masterly hand, but dominate the seasoned political leaders. There was in reality nothing surprising about it. Wilson had all his life long been a passionate student of actual political affairs, and not only in America but in England and, to a lesser degree, in Continental Europe. In 1880, while a student at Virginia, we find him watching closely the troubled events which led up to Garfield's election.

That he was already thinking clearly of some of the dangers of the American political situation, for example, of the rottenness of the convention system—with a shrewd prophecy of changes which were soon to come—is evident in his letters to his friend, Charles Talcott.

Interest in Politics Keen

"I was very much obliged," he writes, "for your description of the Conkling convention for the nomination of delegates for Chicago—I was about to say that I enjoyed it, but that would not have been true. One can never enjoy reading of anything which is his country's curse. But I don't believe that such a state of things will be tolerated much longer. You know, this convention system is not so old as one would be led to suppose from the amount of mischief it has worked. The country is, I hopefully believe, gradually waking to a full knowledge—and hence an unutterable disgust of its methods—and things are rapidly ripening for a radical change which will soon be imperatively demanded. Let us hope that the change will be for the better. I believe that it will, if our English blood be not altogether corrupted by the infusion of foreign elements. The more open and notorious these corrupt methods of party management, the sooner the deliverance and the more tremendous the indictment against them."

Just before the election of 1880, in which Hancock polled almost as many votes as Garfield for the presidency, Wilson wrote to Talcott:

"Yes, my interest in politics, so far from having abated, seems keener than ever, perhaps because my rustication has for so many weeks shut me off from all accurate knowledge of the course political events were taking. You ask me to write you my ideas on the present condition of politics; but I am inclined to think that nothing but the power of prophecy would enable one to throw any light on this subject just at present. I believe that we are nearing the close of a period of transition, and what exactly is to come I do not suppose that any man would be able to say. I firmly believe that the Republican party, as a party, is doomed to speedy death. Did you read Lyman Trumbull's big speech, delivered in Illinois this summer. It's quite an able thing of its kind and fully repays perusal. Trumbull was, you know, before the war came on, a Democrat. When the war came, he acted with the Republicans; since the war he has returned to his former allegiance. In the speech to which I refer he enters into a somewhat elaborate review of his conduct by way of explanation and self-justification—and self-glorification—and it is in the course of this review that he brings out the striking and instructive fact that the Democratic party today stands just where the Republicans stood before the war, advocates of identically the same principles, representatives of exactly the same—or, at least very similar—purposes.

Assails Both Parties

"Meanwhile, the Republican party has been going through not only a process of transformation which has proved a process of degradation, but also through a process of disintegration. We now have, therefore, the strange and ominous spectacle of, on the one side, a party departed utterly from the principles of its one-time greatest leaders, at war with itself, its only creed one of hatred for a section of their own country and their own people and about to leave torn from it its last title to regard—the possession of power; on the other side, a party turned from its early beliefs, allying itself, in its pursuit of power, with every damnable heresy—with Greenbackers as with protectionists—whose only claim to respect is that its leader is pure, upright, able and resolute! If this be a true picture, how can one help believing that such a state of things is premonitory of some great change to come—only the confusion of the elements which precedes a great change of weather?"

All of Wilson's independent activities, his reading, his debates, his writing, his study of oratory and public speaking, all these, piled upon his courses in the law—and they were no joke under that fierce disciplinarian, Dr. Minor—were soon to prove too much for the somewhat frail body of the young man. He was "too intense"! He drove himself too hard, and this, with the notoriously poor living at the university boarding houses, broke him down completely in the early winter of 1880. He left with the greatest regret.

The high regard of his fellows, his almost unchallenged leadership, was due at Virginia, as at Princeton, not merely to his brilliant qualities of intellect; he was genuinely liked as well as admired. Here again we find fellow students speaking of his "charm," his "fine courtesy" and "affability." He was looked upon as a natural leader. At one time a circus came to Charlottesville and a familiar row between the students and the roustabouts took place, followed by an excited meeting of the entire student body. Hot-heads among them were for proceeding to the circus grounds to "wipe them up." Just as the excitement reached its height the slender figure of young Wilson arose, standing upon a chair, with hand lifted until there was silence.

"I have listened," he said, "with much attention to the plan you have outlined to whip the circus. I want to make a few remarks on how not to do it."

He made a powerful but quiet speech that "had the effect of sending the students all quietly home to bed."

His First Love Affair

Here at Virginia, as at Princeton, we find Wilson making, among his classmates and fellow students, friends who were to stand with him, through every fortune, to the end of his life—such men as R. H. Dabney, Charles W. Kent and others. Wilson and Dabney kept up a correspondence, often ardently intimate, for more than 40 years. As students they took long walks together, read aloud, and at one time engaged in a contest to see which could call the other by the more opprobrious title. After many attempts it was mutually decided that the worst name that Dabney could apply to Wilson was "illimitable idiot," and the worst name that Wilson could append to Dabney was "thou very ass!" Twenty-two years later their friendship was still so undimmed that Dabney could write to Wilson:

"Who would have 'thunk' it? Who could have guessed that an Illimitable Idiot would ever be selected as the president of a great university?"

And 32 years later, after the hot political fight in Wilson's behalf in Virginia, Dabney could telegraph:

"Hip, hip, hurrah! Your Virginia friends are shouting with joy."

And 42 years later, in 1922, not long before his death, Wilson could write to Dabney in the old terms of friendship:

"The faith and affection of an old friend like yourself afford me the sort of refreshment and support which I most need in these days of slow recuperation."

Sang and Told Stories

Wilson's friendships during his university life were by no means confined to his fellow-students. He delighted in social contacts, and shone in conversations; he sang a funny song, or told a dialect story to perfection. He warbled in the glee club, he was tenor in the choir. He was soon calling upon the "young ladies of the faculty," one of whom, afterward the wife of his friend Kent, remembers many such delightful occasions. There were still other and more serious social attractions. Across the mountains, at Staunton, Wilson's birthplace, several of his fascinating cousins were at school at the Augusta Female Seminary, which was housed in the old church where his father had once occupied the pulpit and he himself had been baptized. It was easy enough to slip over the mountain to spend a week end and return in time for his first Monday lecture. One of the gifted students in the seminary was Harriet Woodrow—"Hattie"—the daughter of his mother's much loved older brother, Thomas, who lived in Chillicothe, O. Young Wilson fell precipitately in love with her, and scandalized his other cousins by his vociferous cheering at a concert where she played. He went to spend the Christmas holidays in 1879 at Staunton with his uncle, James Bones, and here the affair with his cousin made rapid progress. We have a glimpse of this holiday in a letter from James Bones to Wilson's mother, written January 13, 1880:

"We had a quiet but very pleasant, Christmas & our chief enjoyment was in having dear Tommie with us for a week. He captivated all our hearts most completely, being such a manly, sensible, affectionate fellow. You certainly have great reason to be proud of your big boy. His views of life are so just, his aims so high & his heart so full of affectionateness & kindliness that he must succeed. We hope to see him frequently, as he can easily run over Saturday afternoon & return by the early Monday train in time for his lecture. He has promised to come often. Hattie spent the week with us & she & Jessie & Tommy had nice times together."

A somewhat ardent correspondence with Hattie continued during the following year and a half, and in the summer of 1881 Wilson visited his cousin's family at Chillicothe, made his suit and was promptly refused.

Health Breaks Down

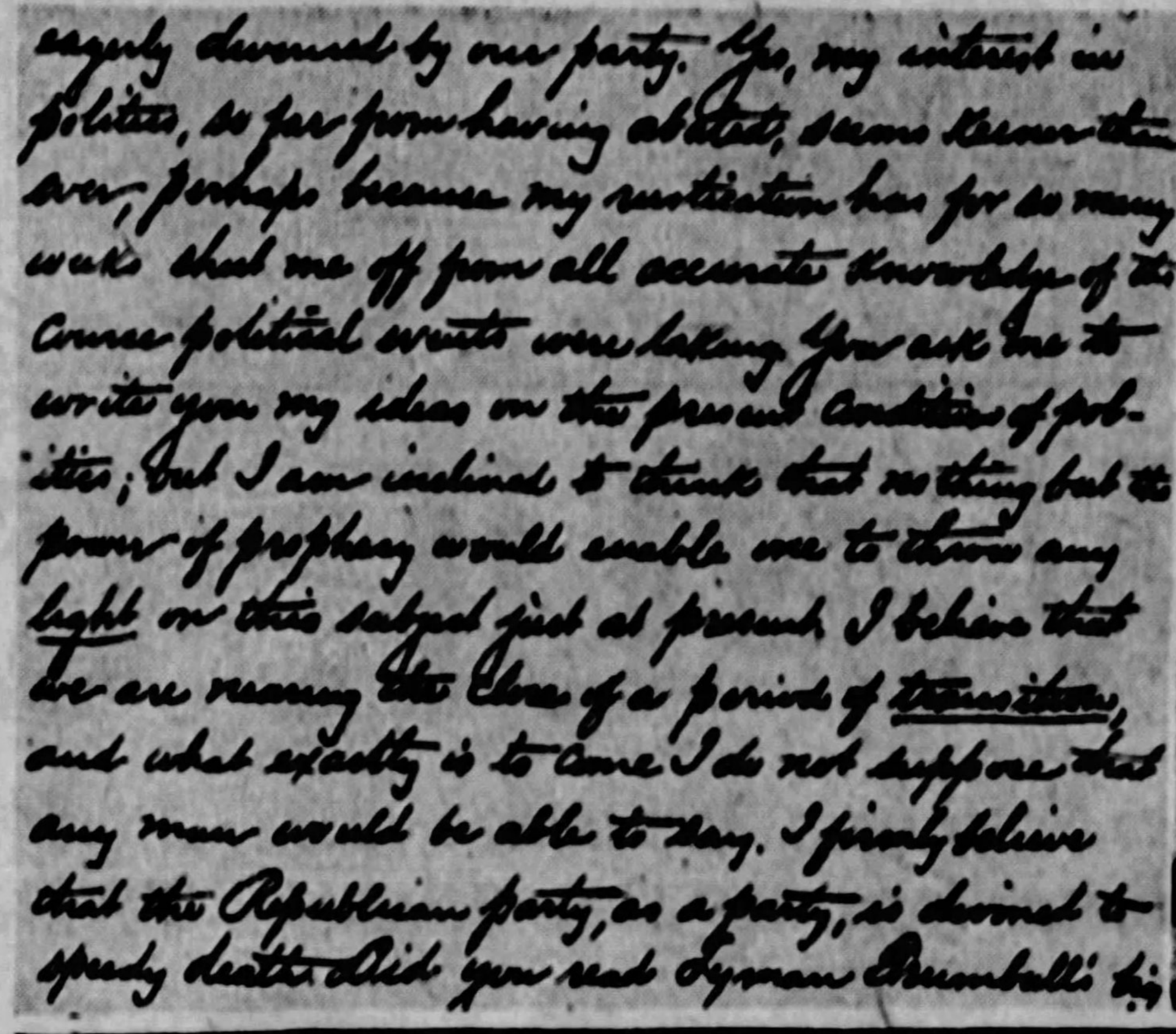
Wilson's breakdown in health in December, 1880, his forced retirement from the scene of his triumphs and the pursuit of his absorbing studies at the University of Virginia were a source of deep discouragement to him. We hear him asking despondently, "How can a man with a weak body ever arrive anywhere?" He thinks of the magnificent physique of his hero Gladstone—and of Burke and Webster. Yet he is never the man to give way to despair. It is only another obstacle to meet and overcome, and within a month he is settled in a study in the manse at Wilmington hard at work upon his law books. He writes to his friend Dabney, early in 1881:

"As for my health, I now know that to leave the university was the most prudent step I could have taken. My doctor found my digestive organs seriously out of gear and has confirmed me in the belief that had I remained at the university and there continued to neglect systematic medical treatment of myself, I might have confirmed myself in dyspepsia and have fixed on myself a very uncomfortable future.

"But, despite the fact that I am still far from well, and that a wretched spell of weather has prevented my rapid recovery, I am again steadily at work on the law and am making very satisfactory progress with it. I find that, having gone so far under competent guidance, I now know the landmarks of the subject quite familiarly enough to enable me to explore it with safety and advantage; and I am naturally very much encouraged to find that I can travel so well alone—or, at least, work with so little travail, if you'll excuse the pun."

Tomorrow's chapter will describe Wilson's venture as a lawyer in Atlanta, where he discovered that he preferred scholarship to professional work. While in Georgia he met Walter H. Page.

PREDICTING THE DOOM OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



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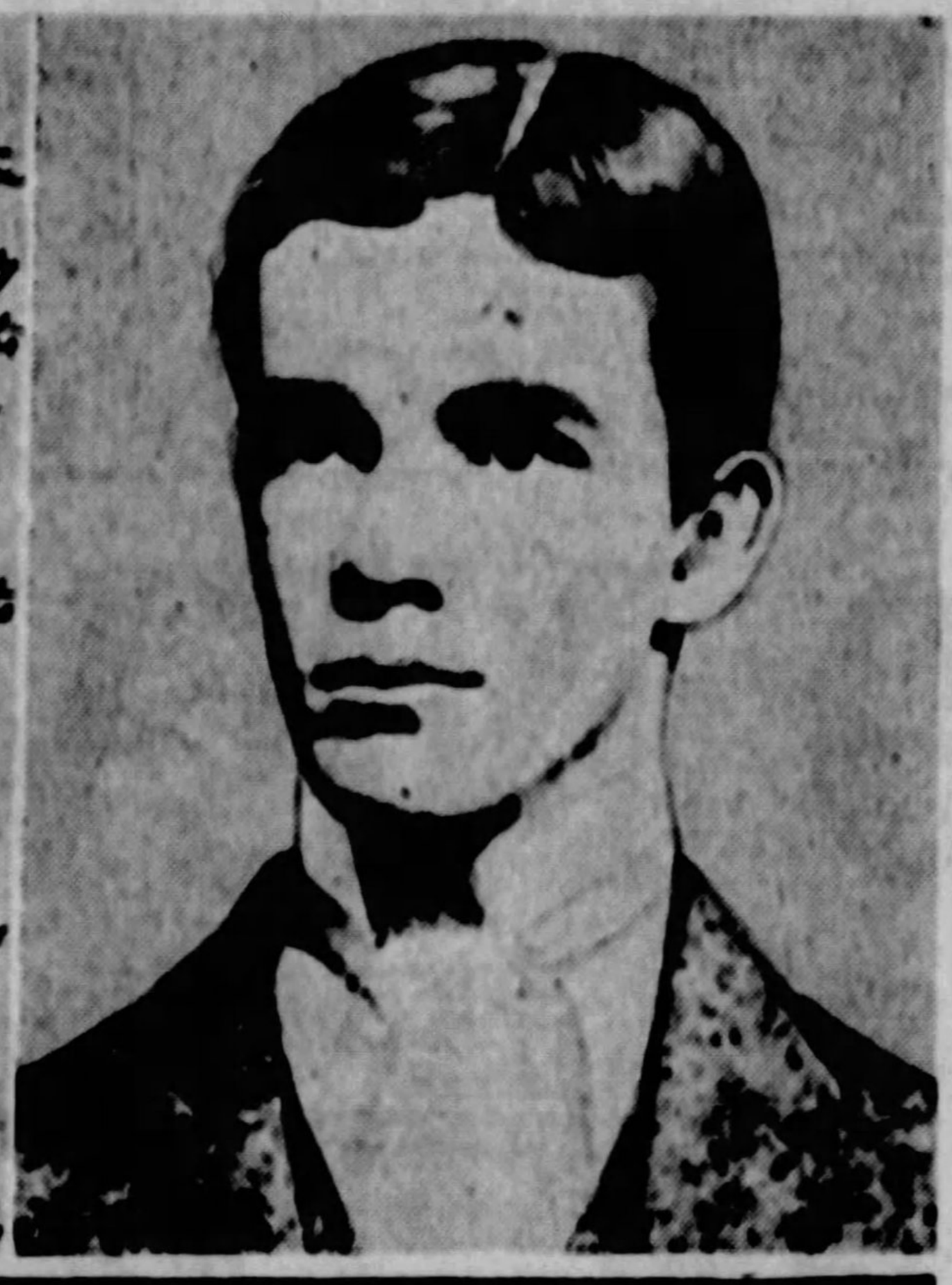
A page from a Wilson letter to Charles Talcott that shows how his political vision trended.



Prof. R. Heath Dabney, close friend of Wilson at Virginia "U" who dubbed him "Illimitable Idiot."

SECOND NEWS SECTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS FEATURES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

TELLS OF WILSON YOUTH

REV. DR. A. B. BROWN

Grandson of the preceptor of Woodrow Wilson's father tells of Washington county's prenatal influence on the future President. He recalls incidents of the time when Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson in June, 1849, brought his bride to the white frame cottage manse of the Chartiers Presbyterian church, where he served as pastor and how the neighbors pointed it out as the little house "which might have been Woodrow Wilson's birthplace."

Old Chartiers Holds Wilson Tradition

By JOHN P. COWAN,

Sun-Tele Staff Correspondent.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—When the congregation of the historic Chartiers Presbyterian Church gathered for worship Sunday morning in its ancient brick building on the Washington and Finleyville road they reconsecrated themselves toward perpetuating the memory of one of their most distinguished pastors—Rev. Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

Ray Stannard Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," appearing serially in the Sunday and daily Sun-Telegraph, is being eagerly read by the residents of this community which abounds in memories of the early family life of Wilson's parents. The opening chapters relating to the student days of Joseph Ruggles Wilson at Jefferson College in Canonsburg and his subsequent return here as pastor of Chartiers Church and professor of rhetoric of his alma mater, brought to mind many recollections cherished by the older people of the neighborhood.

Rev. D. D. Kiehl, present pastor of Chartiers Church, paused at its open door and his voice echoed his pride in being one of a long succession of its eminent divines when he said:

"Here is the church where Woodrow Wilson's father preached 78 years ago. There has been little change since his congregation sat in these pews and listened to his sermons, and in a pew near the front sat the woman whose son, born a few years later, became President of the Republic.

FIRST CHURCH IN "WEST"

"To this spot during the spring and summer when Lexington and Bunker Hill were fought came Dr. John McMillan, who established this church, the first west of the Alleghenies. And across the road yonder he built the log schoolhouse which became Jefferson College and today flourishes in the institution at Washington under the title of Washington and Jefferson College. This is sacred ground in the religious and educational life of Western Pennsylvania. It is hallowed by the memory of many distinguished men, and it was mere chance prevented this county from being the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson."

Three-quarters of a century has graven the Wilson tradition into every hill and stone and tree on the countryside and, mellowed by the passing years, the stories of the sojourning of the Wilson family here have taken on the glamor of romance.

A few rods east of the church a clapboard frame cottage nestles under the hill below the road. It is shaded by gnarled cherry trees and is surrounded by vine-covered arbors which project from the lawn where quaint stepping-stones mark the winding paths and walks. To this house on a June day, 1849, Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson brought his bride.

They had been married in Ohio and came here when the young minister assumed his first important charge. He had been a frequent worshipper at the church during his student days at Jefferson College. The congregation was flourishing and one of the largest in the Pittsburgh presbytery.

ARRIVES ON HORSEBACK

His post on the faculty at the college was an additional distinction, and life held out every beam of hope to the couple who dismounted from their horses and walked among the blooming roses in the old-fashioned garden to be welcomed to their new home by the people of the congregation.

They lived here until early in the year 1851, when the pastor was released by the presbytery and went to Virginia, to remain in the South throughout their married life. During his pastorate 25 persons were admitted to the Chartiers communion by profession of faith, according to the records of the church, and in other respects his service was one of marked success.

"Never again was the voice of Dr. Wilson heard in Chartiers Church," the people today say regretfully. "Never again did the young bride return to the cottage nestled under the hill. Others took up the torch passed on from colonial days by Dr. McMillan and carried in triumph by Dr. Wilson. No word had we of this beloved couple until the world acclaimed the fame of their distinguished son."

The future President was born in Staunton, Va., three years after Dr. Wilson and his wife moved to the Southland.

COTTAGE STILL STANDS

The cottage which long had been occupied as the parsonage of Chartiers Church was sold and now is occupied by F. C. Lyon. Few changes have been made since it was occupied by the Wilsons. A tin roof replaces the original oaken shingles, but the stoop at the front door and the hillside lawn remain much as they appeared when the young pastor and his bride went there 78 years ago.

Few relics of the Wilsons were left, but during President Wilson's second term in the White House the saddle-bags used by Dr. Wilson were unearthed and after being exhibited in Canonsburg were sent to the President. The leather bags showed that they had been given practical usage. In these he carried his books in riding back and forth between his home and the college and in his shopping tours to the town.

The church, which was a new edifice during Dr. Wilson's pastorate, likewise has undergone little change. Originally it was a low square brick building with curved-top windows with small sash. Its architectural appearance was improved by a bell tower in front carried out in harmony with its original lines.

MECCA FOR TOURISTS

The pews, straight and stiff in the backs, recall the austerity of the Scotch Presbyterian founders, but a new pulpit has been erected and behind it are two huge leather over-stuffed upholstered chairs and an upright piano—three articles never dreamed of in church furnishing in Dr. Wilson's day.

Dr. McMillan lies in the churchyard under a great slab bearing a long inscription praising his deeds and his virtues. He died November 16, 1833, three years following his retirement from the ministry. The other pastors were: Rev. Lemuel F. Leak, 1831-43; Rev. Dr. A. B. Brown, 1845-47; Rev. Dr. Wilson, 1848-51; Rev. Dr. William Ewing, 1852-70; Rev. M. H. Bradley, 1874-84; Rev. John F. Hill, 1884-1906; Rev. Murray Reiter, 1906-1914. Rev. D. D. Kiehl assumed the charge in 1922.

A new concrete road has been built close beside the church and although it has not been opened to traffic, tourists from all parts of the country clamor to get past the barricade at the detour point to visit the church and look at the cottage "which might have been Woodrow Wilson's birthplace."

SUIT STIFLING CHAIN STORES

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Settlement by stipulation of an informal complaint against an organization of wholesale grocery jobbers alleged to have combined to stifle the business of chain stores and "cash and carry" jobbers was disclosed in a Federal Trade Commission announcement today.

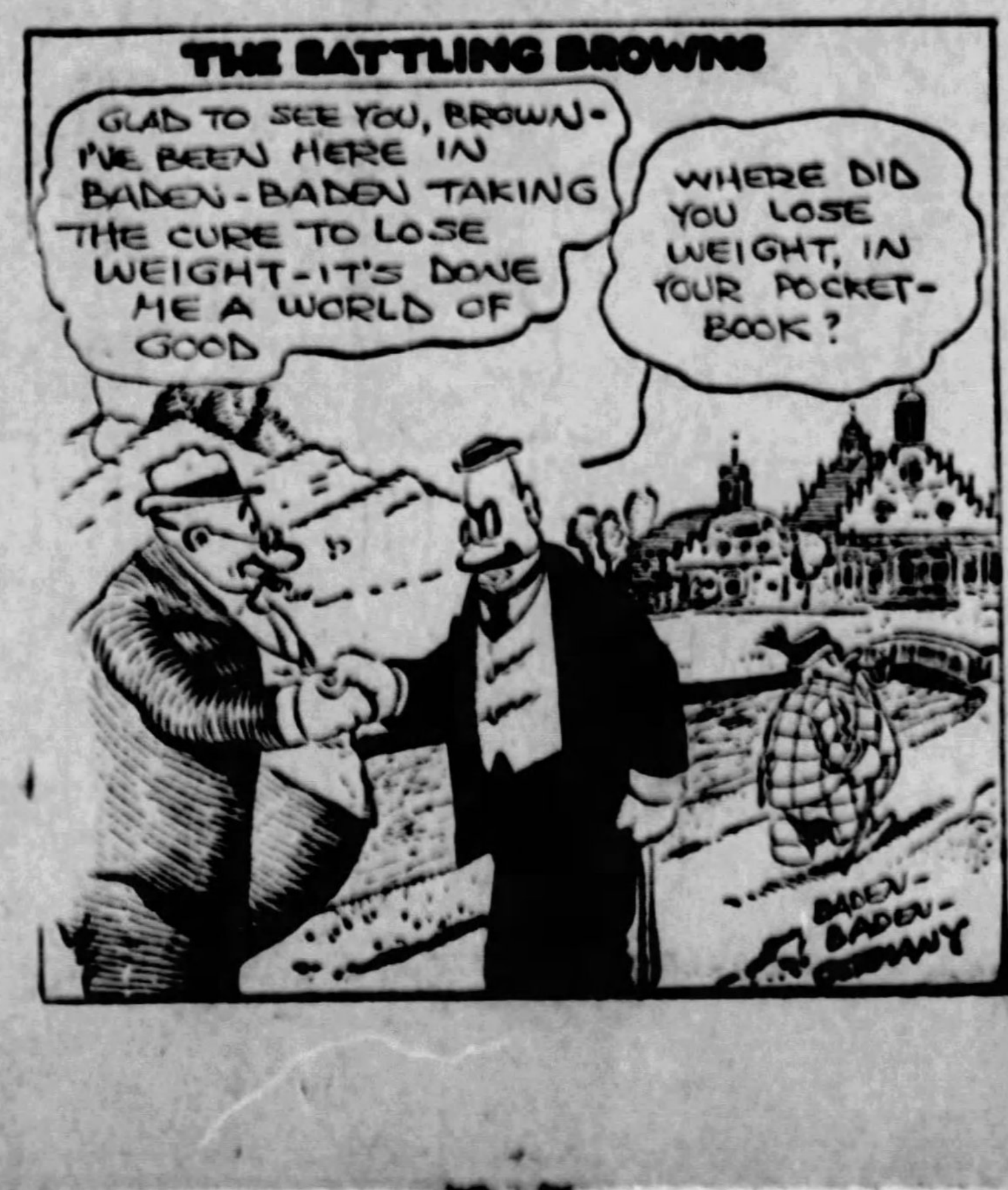
The wholesale grocery jobbers signed an agreement to discontinue interference with the sources of supply of their rivals. Four other cases were settled by stipulation. Names of the firms were withheld, in view of their promises to "be good."

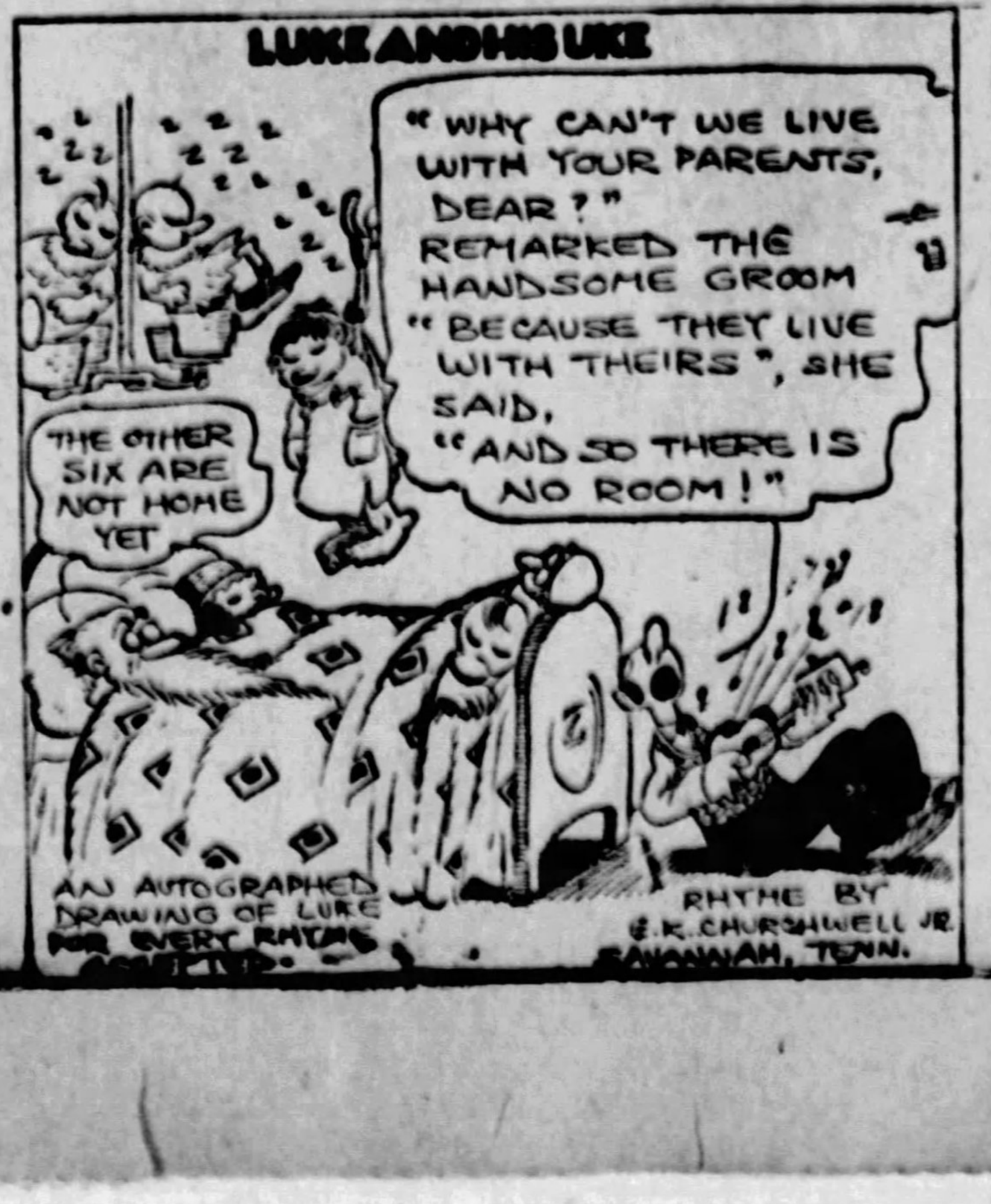
WESTINGHOUSE CLUB SPONSORS LECTURES

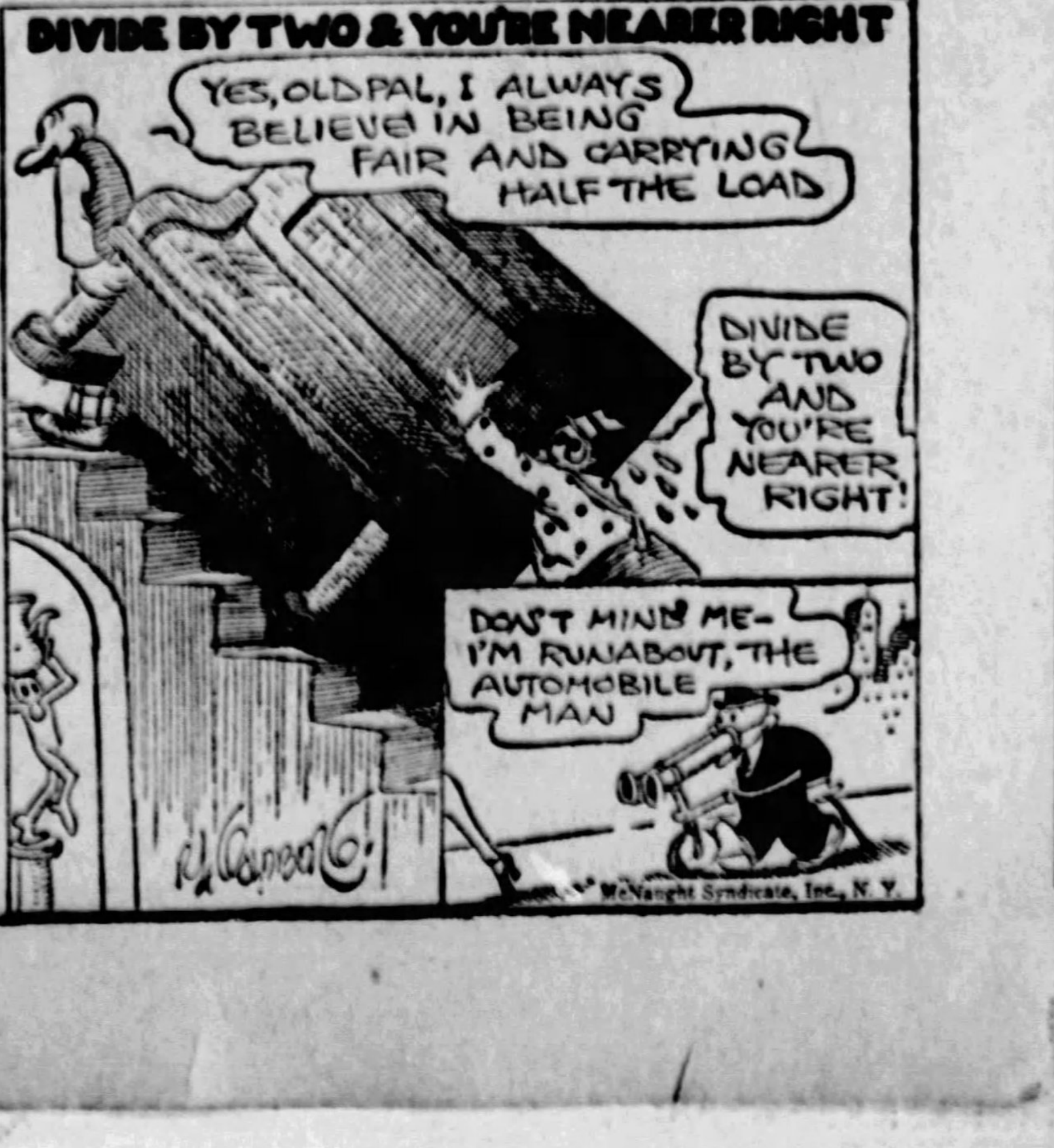
Beginning tonight a comprehensive series of 20 lectures on the general subject "Business Relations" will be given under the auspices of the technical section of the Westinghouse Club, at the club's headquarters in Wilkinsburg, on successive Monday nights throughout the fall and winter. Tonight's lecture will be delivered by Howell Van Blarcom, of the Westinghouse educational department, and will be on the subject "Personality, Its Influence in Business."

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
GLAD TO SEE YOU, BROWN- I'VE BEEN HERE IN BADEN-BADEN TAKING THE CURE TO LOSE WEIGHT-IT'S DONE ME A WORLD OF GOOD
WHERE DID YOU LOSE WEIGHT, IN YOUR POCKET-BOOK?
BADEN-BADEN GERMANY


LUKE AND HIS UKE
"WHY CAN'T WE LIVE WITH YOUR PARENTS, DEAR?" REMARKED THE HANDSOME GROOM "BECAUSE THEY LIVE WITH THEIRS," SHE SAID, "AND SO THERE IS NO ROOM!"
THE OTHER SIX ARE NOT HOME YET
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE
RHYME BY J.K. CHURCHWELL JR. SAVANNAH, TENN.


DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
YES, OLD PAL, I ALWAYS BELIEVE IN BEING FAIR AND CARRYING HALF THE LOAD
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT!
DON'T MIND ME- I'M RUNABOUT, THE AUTOMOBILE MAN
Wheeler Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

POLICE PATROLS RAID SUNDAY FOOTBALL GAMES

ARREST THREAT ENDS SPORT FANS DEFY

Pittsburgh police made their first drive on Sunday football yesterday, breaking up half a dozen independent games in city parks and vacant lots during the day.

Penn avenue station police broke up the same game on two different parks as a crowd of 4,000 fans hooted. The game between the Lawrenceville Mohawks started on Marshall Field, Twenty-eighth street and Allegheny Valley Railroad. The first touchdown had just been scored when two patrol wagons appeared and the game was stopped.

Half an hour later the game was resumed at the West Penn playground, Brereton avenue, and was again broken up, this time with threats of arrests. It is believed preparations were being made to play again on Marshall Field when police paid another visit there and the discouraged crowd of fans scattered.

One of the more important games interrupted was that between the Pittsburgh Internationals and the Pittsburgh Lafayette team in Garfield Park. A squad of police from the Forty-third street station arrived at the field soon after the game started and scattered players and rooters with a warning of arrest.

Other football games were broken up in the same manner, although a baseball game of the Sullivan League was played in Lawrenceville without police interference.

SYMPHONY MEMBERSHIP GREATLY AUGMENTED

Indications that memberships in the Pittsburgh Symphony Society might be at a premium by the night of the first of the three concerts to be given by the organization in Syria Mosque this season, were seen in the greatly augmented membership list at the society's headquarters, 423 Bakewell Building, today. Each member of the society receives two seats to each concert.

Mercury Falling After Record Hot Spell

Cooler today and tomorrow, and by the end of the week you may be wearing earmuffs, was the information which emanated from the local weather bureau today as Pittsburgh looked at the thermometer, glanced at the calendar and wondered.

The highest temperature today, weather bureau officials opined, will be something under the 88.9 [illegible] yesterday, which set a [illegible] October in the local [illegible]. The high point was [illegible] 5 o'clock yesterday

By your hands you are often judged

Don't let your's misrepresent you

Red, rough hands with ragged cuticle and "hang-nails" indicate neglect. No matter what they are called upon to do, hands should be white, soft, and velvety, and they can be if you will treat them nightly with Resinol. This soothing, healing ointment used by doctors for more than 30 years in treating skin troubles, softens and relieves the roughest, most irritated hands.

Rub Resinol in well and cover with old kid gloves. In the morning bathe with Resinol Soap and warm water. Dry thoroughly, and note the pleasing results. *Your druggist sells*

Resinol

(Advertisement.)

They Called Her Scrawny But Not for Long

Is your face drawn and pinched? Your skin flabby? Are your cheeks sunken with great hollows under the eyes? Does your figure show unbecoming angles instead of the softly rounded slimness of youth?

All these conditions rob you of attractiveness and make you look old. But worst of all, these may actually be the symptoms of simple anaemia—that dread ailment so often suffered by women.

There's nothing so good as McCoy's Tablets to put on firm flesh, round out face and figure and build up rich, red blood.

So if you need a few pounds of flesh to round out the hollows, if you want to get back old-time energy and health, get a box of McCoy's Tablets today. Just a short treatment will make you look and feel like a new person.

McCoy takes all the risk — Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at May's Drug Stores, or any drug store in America.

Mental Tests to Segregate Pitt Students

Classification of University of Pittsburgh freshmen on a basis of their response to "I. Q." tests will begain this month when the entire registration will have been submitted to examinations of mental activities.

The naturally "slow" student then will find himself in classes made up of those of his own mental caliber and the more apt will be associated likewise with others of his ilk. In this way, members of the faculty explain, the better students will not be retarded and the slower ones will not be embarrassed by finding themselves in groups by which they are hopelessly outclassed.

POLICE CHIEF HAS SELF INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Police Supt. Edward B. Hesse is having himself investigated. He wants to know whether he was discourteous to C. J. Brown, manager of a boys' band, when he ordered Brown's arrest for playing in front of a theater. Brown says he was. To Police Inspector Louis J. Stoll has fallen the task of passinig on his boss' conduct.

BOMB EXPLODED IN FRENCH GENERAL'S VILLA

VICHY, France, Oct. 3.—A bomb exploded today in the villa of Gen. Boichut, governor of Strassburg, killing Boichut's chauffeur and injuring his cook.

Surgery Makes Another Man of This One

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Patrick J. Hooben, 47, victim of an affliction for 28 years, walked the streets today unrecognized by some of his oldest friends. Meeting a friend on the Parkway, Hooben spoke a cheery "good morning."

"Good morning, my friend, who are you?" the party addressed responded.

"I'm Pat Hooben. Who did you think I was?"

"Not yet," said the other. "I know Pat Hooben. Pat's cross eyed and blind in one eye. You're not Pat."

Due to some strange muscular freak, one of Hooben's eyes has gradually been turning in towards his nose more and more for 28 years until he was almost like Ben Turpin in the last stages.

The other day Hooben had Dr. J. Jay Keene, noted eye specialist of Brooklyn, operate on his blind and crooked eye. He left with two good straight eyes.

"Everything looks all right now," said Hooben, "but my friends think I'm a stranger."

BRADDOCK MAN DIES FROM POISON DRAUGHT

As a result of poison taken last Thursday, Herbert Smith, 52, 203 Eighth street, Braddock, died in the Braddock General Hospital yesterday.

A DEPOSIT
Will Hold Your Fur Coat Until Wanted

FRANK & SEDER

Buy Now! Pay Later!
Arrange for Convenient Deferred Payments in Our Credit Office

Tomorrow! Only Once a Year Is Such a Sale Possible!

320 NEW FUR COATS

A Sale that has Never Been Surpassed—This or Any Previous Season.
Every Coat Direct from the Show Rooms of 26 Leading Furriers

Australian Opossum $100
Imp't Hair Seal $100

320 Fur Coats
1927-28 Models
100 Styles
Beautiful Linings
Juniors' Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Larger Women's Sizes

$100

These Coats are not $100 Fur Coats, but are actual $150 to $300 Fur Coats, on Sale at $100.

You can buy a Fur Coat at practically the price of a cloth coat.

SECOND FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

Genuine Leopard $100

Fur Coats That Were Made to Sell Up to $300

THIS has been the hottest September in history, hence these 26 leading fur importers and manufacturers were forced to make almost unheard-of sacrifices. In addition to making up a large number of coats for us, mostly just one, two and three of a kind, every one a superb example of quality, style and value. They have also saved their samples for us. It would be impossible for us to sell Fur Coats of this quality at this low price were this organization not one of the largest consumers of Furs at Retail in the country. We went to the manufacturers and told them we must plan a sale for the first week of October that would be the outstanding Sale in the United States. Each one sacrificed their profits on one or two or three coats to enable us to hold this Sale. We in turn have reduced our profit to a minimum, with a result that tomorrow you can purchase actual $150, $200, $250 and $300 Coats for $100.

STYLES

Sports Models
Collegiate Styles
Dressy Models
Shawl Collars
Johnny Collars
Deep Cuffs
Intricate Fur Workings
Queen Anne Collars
Border Decorations
Straight Line and Wrappy Models

THE FUR COATS

Platinum Caracul Coats
Black Muskrat Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Scotch Mole Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
Imported Snake Coats
Natural Muskrat Coats
Australian Opossum Coat
Marmink Coats
Natural Opossum Coats
Jap Mink Coats
Odd Sample Fur Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Beige Caracul Coats
Russian Pony Coats
Hudson Seal Coats
Black Jersey Muskrat Coats
Panther Coats
Imported Giraffe Coats
Caracul Coats
Imported Hair Seal Coats
Imported Russian Calf Coats
Persian Coats
Cocoa Squirrel Trimmed Coats

TRIMMINGS

Natural Lynx
Swift Fox
Raccoon
Nutria
Natural Beaver
Natural Red Fox
Civet Cat
Platinum Fox
Rose Fox
Jap Fox
Badger
Eastern Mink
Natural Fox
Natural Squirrel
Natural Skunk

Muskrat Coat $100
Imp't Korova $100
$100
$100
Imp't Giraffe $100
Muskrat Coat $100
$100
Marmink Coat $100

FRANK & SEDER ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow—On Our Second Floor

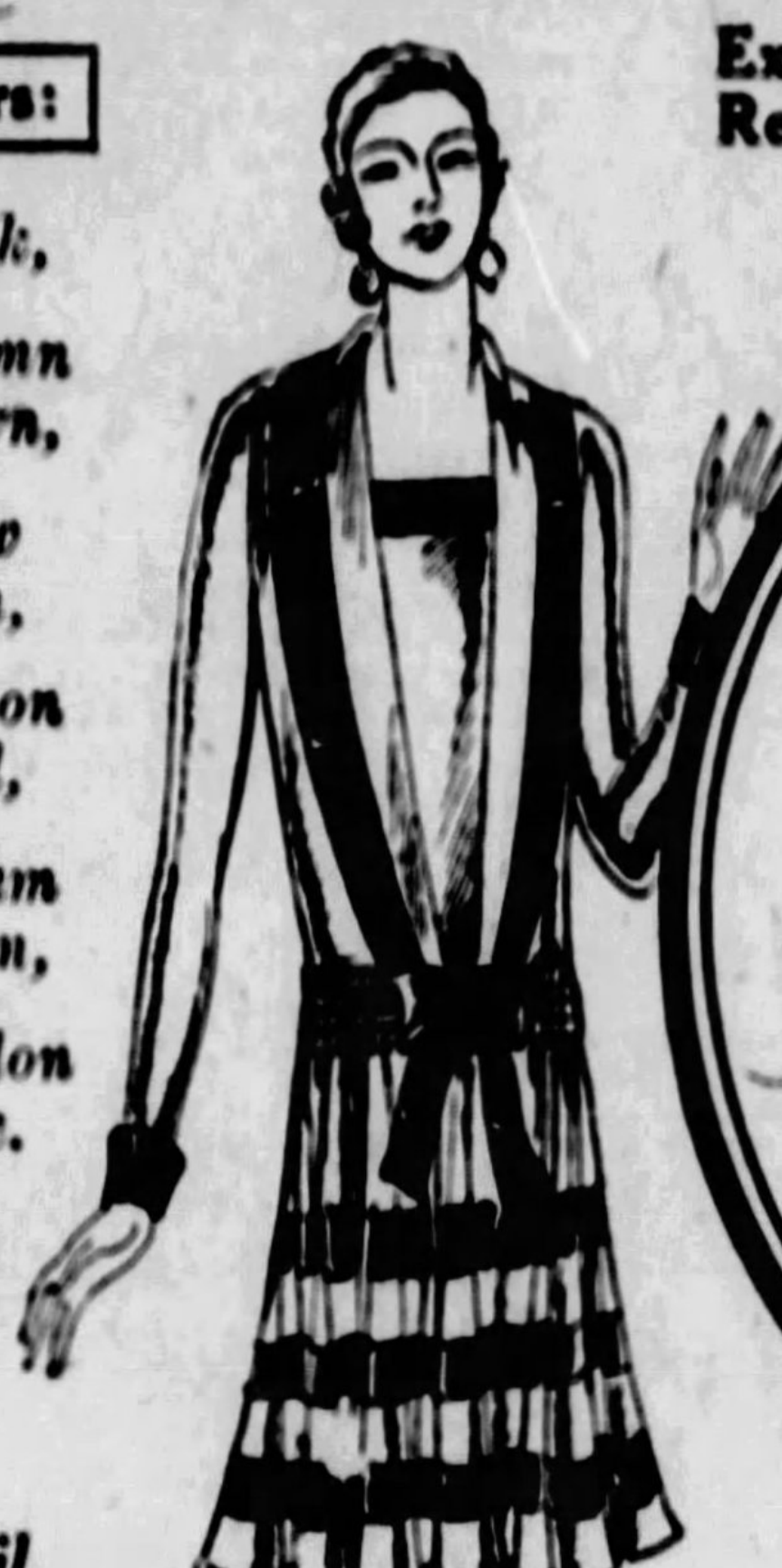
An Extraordinary DRESS SALE

Nearly 1,000 Far Higher Priced Dresses—All New, Specially Purchased From Reliable Makers—Will Go on Sale at $11

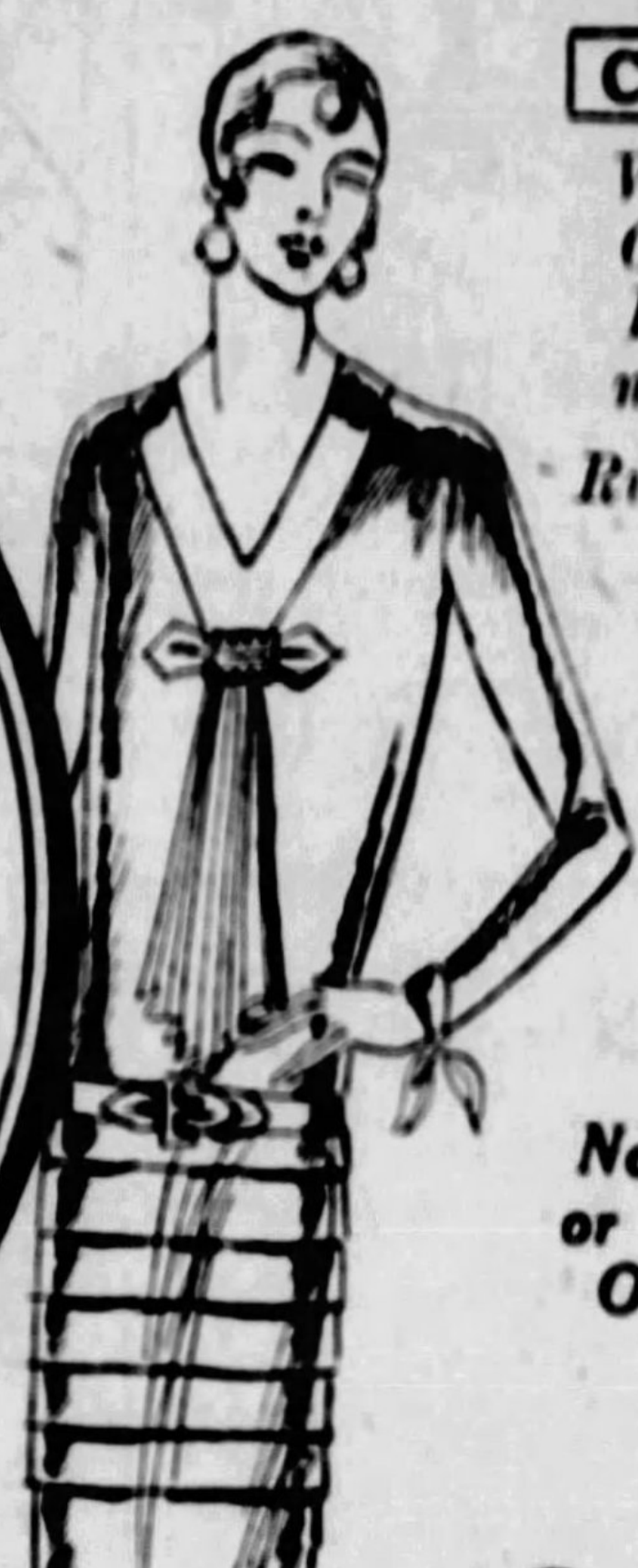
Extra Salespeople In Addition to Our Regular Staff—All Trained in Dress Selling

Colors:

Black,
Autumn Brown,
New Tan,
Dragon Red,
Balsam Green,
Papillon Blue.



$11.

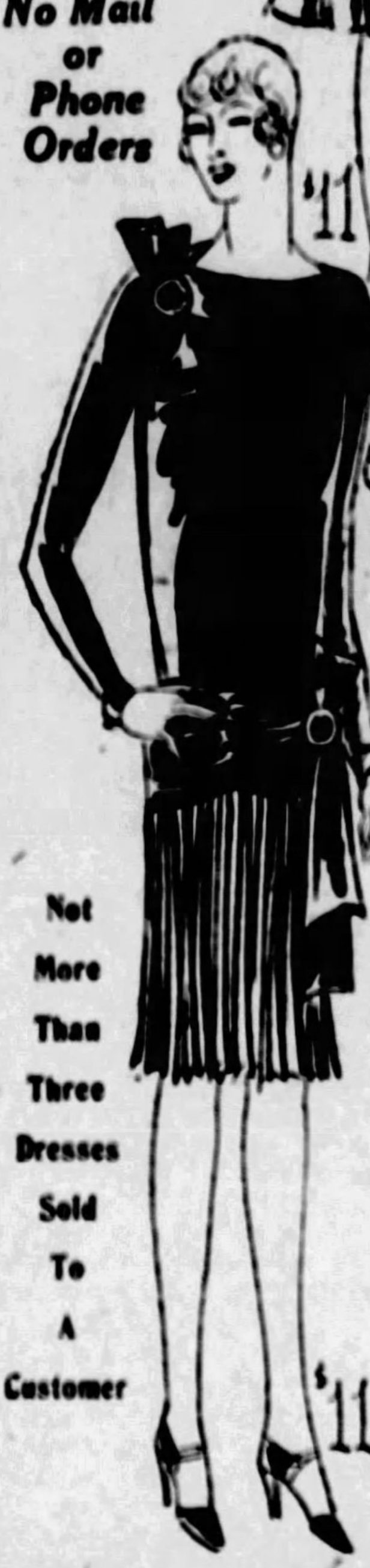


Colors:

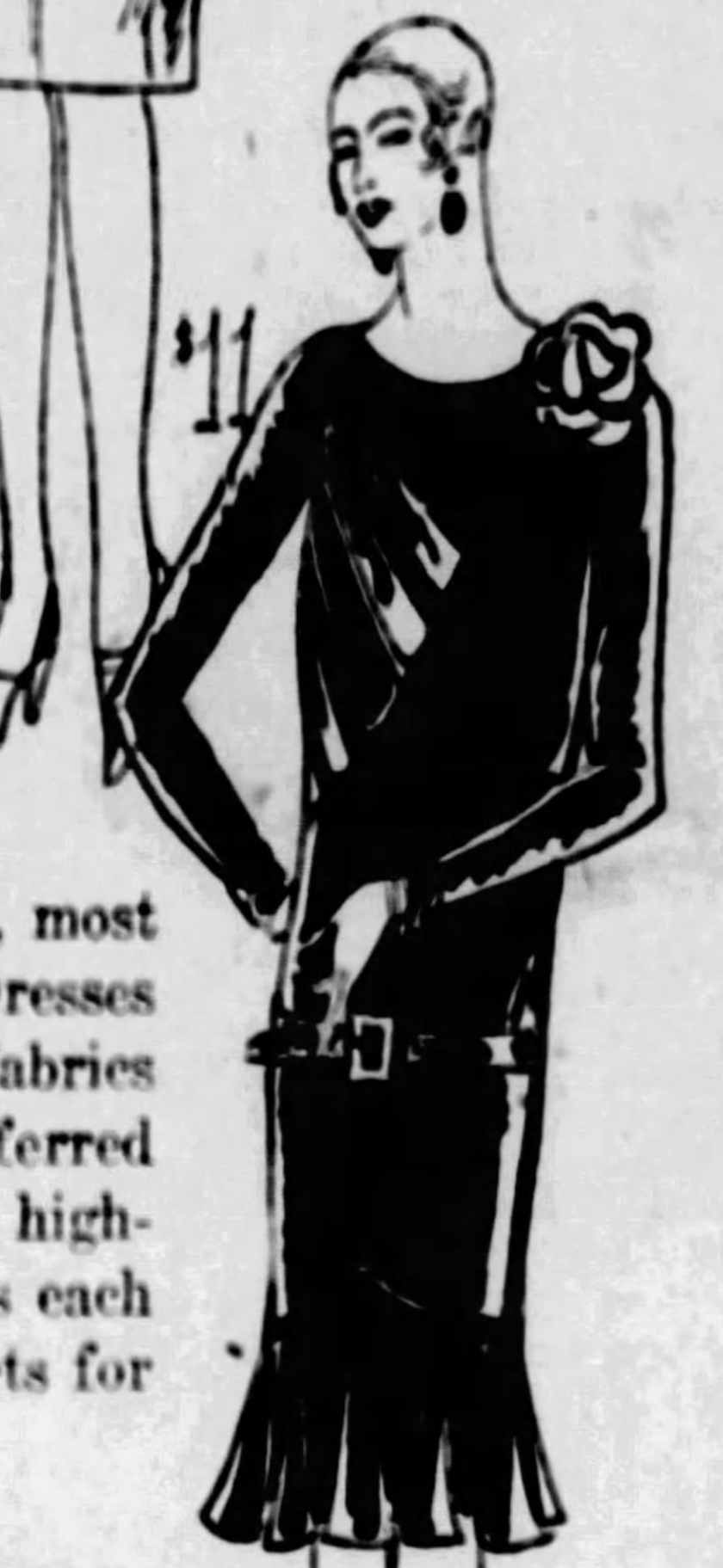
Worth
Cocoa
Pine-needle
Rubrique
Coin
Silver.
Autan
Coffee Brown

No Mail or Phone Orders

No Mail or Phone Orders

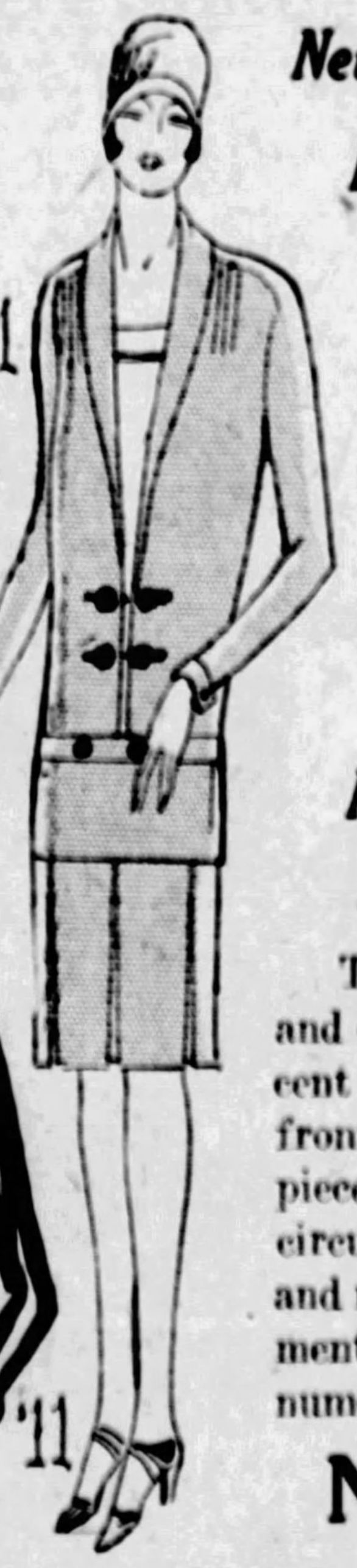


Nearly a Hundred Smart Styles, Including Everything New. Every One Much Below Regular Price Sale on Our Second Floor



We have planned to make this one of the biggest, most important events of the Anniversary Sale. These Dresses represent every new trend of fashion, and present fabrics that one sees in high-priced groups, and which are preferred by smart women. These dresses were purchased from high-class makers who supply us with thousands of dresses each season, and whose output sells in the New York markets for much more than our price tomorrow.

Not More Than Three Dresses Sold To A Customer



New Velvet Trimmed Dresses

New Flat Crepe Dresses

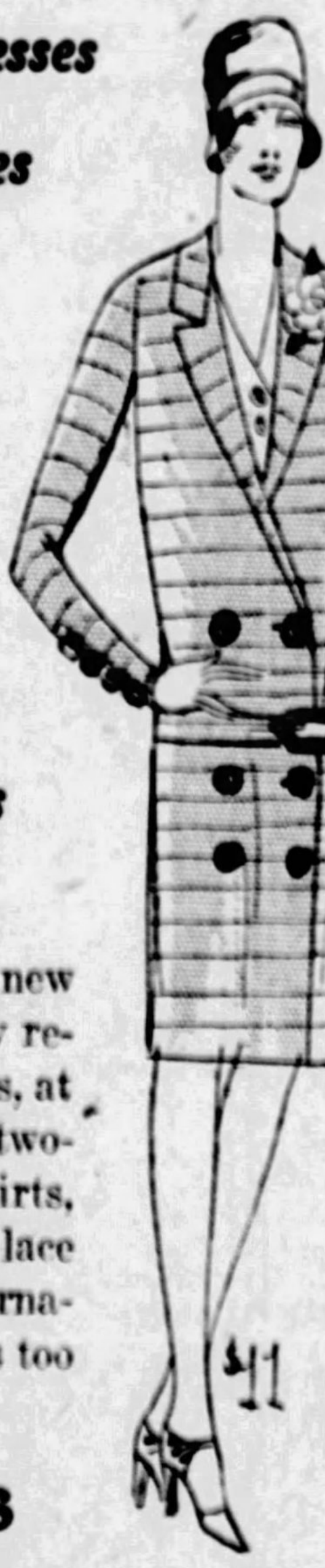
New Satin Dresses

New Georgette Dresses

New Business Dresses

New Afternoon Dresses

New Informal Dresses



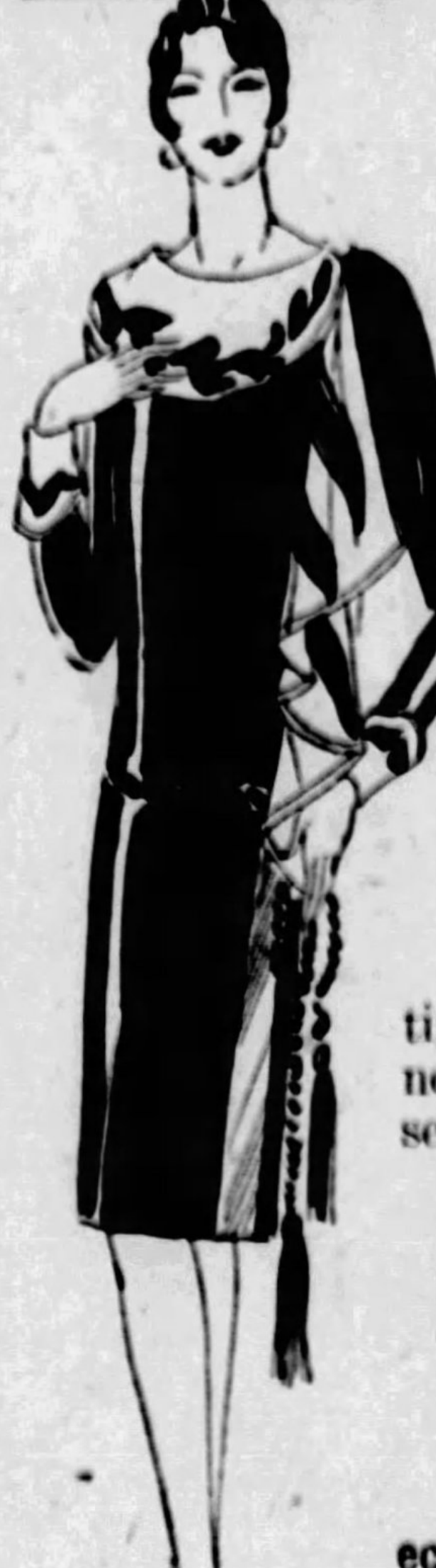
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Larger Women's Sizes 46 to 50

The styles are particularly new and charming, consisting of every recent fashion development. Flares, at front or side; godets, one and two-piece models, pleated and tier skirts, circular effects; tucks, stitchings, lace and metallic trimming; jeweled ornaments, fringes and other features too numerous to mention.

New Silhouettes

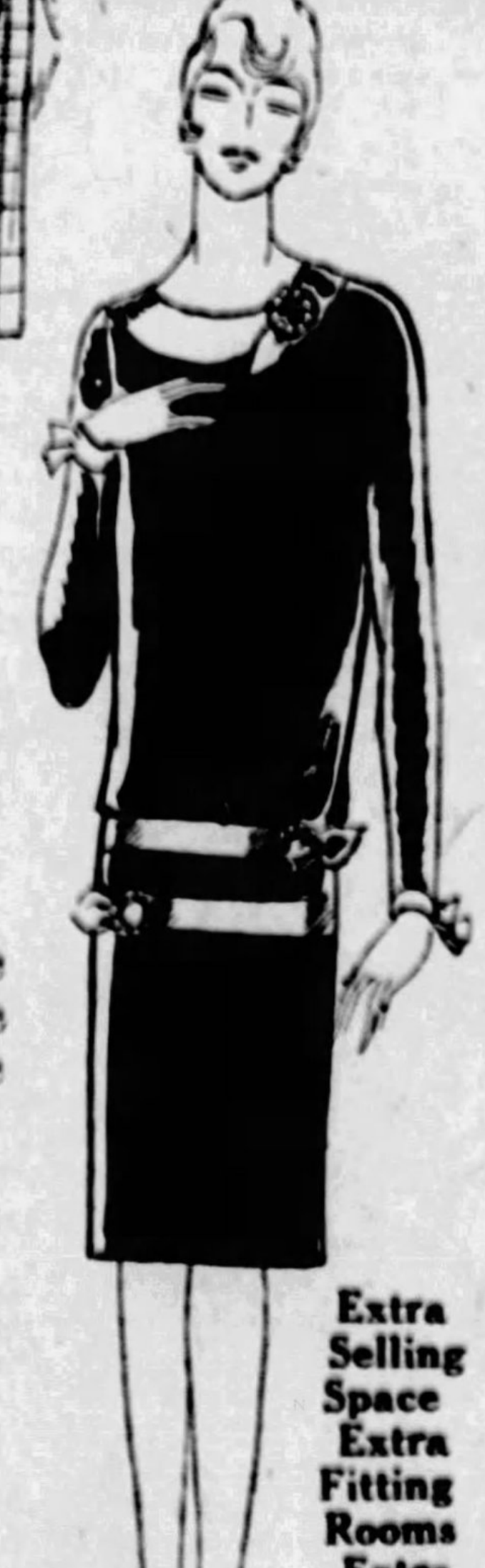
The straight lined, the flared, the two-pieced; the bolero; the tight hip line; the bloused hip line; the new oblique neckline; the normal waistline and the below-normal waistline—all are to be seen in this marvelous assemblage.



Many Samples Included in This Wonderfully Complete Selection

This is a sale that women interested in economy cannot afford to miss. Everything possible has been done to make this a record-breaking sale from every viewpoint. The sale will be held in our SECOND FLOOR POPULAR PRICE DRESS SECTION.

$11



Extra Selling Space Extra Fitting Rooms Extra Fitters

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Vests and Pants at 2 for
Children's Vellastic vests and pants, in all sizes; 69c and 79c values. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Vests at 3 for
Combed cotton vests, in assorted styles; sizes 36 to 52. Real savings for tomorrow! **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Girls' Coats
$5 to $5.95 Values
$4

Sizes 1 to 14 Years
Fur trimmed styles; all new Fall colors. Regular prices will prevail after 2 P. M.
Sub-Basement

Women's Hosiery 3 prs. for
Silk and rayon stockings, in a big variety of styles and colors; sizes 8½ to 10. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale Up to $39.50
Room Rugs
$21.75
9x12 and 8.3x10.6, Genuine Panel Axminster Rugs — new fall colorings and designs. These will surpass all our previous records for value-giving.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Wash Dresses at
Regular $2 values. Made of good quality materials — trimmed with organdy collars and cuffs. Regular and extra sizes. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Sale! 68
Fur Coats
Made to Sell Up to $89.50
$39.50
Think of it! A beautiful fur coat for the price of a good cloth coat. Trimmed and self trimmed. Brocaded linings. All sizes. A small deposit will hold any fur coat until wanted.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Union Suits now
Heavy fleece lined union suits, in assorted styles; all sizes 36 to 50. Sale price, 69c. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Union Suits now only
Heavy flat fleece random and ecru union suits, in all sizes up to 34. **69c**
Basement

Girdles and Corsets priced
Clearance of garments that sold up to $1.59! Sizes 23 to 34. Also four-garter corsetelles. **69c**
Basement

Tots' Sox 4 pairs for only
Clearance of all tots' sox that sold up to 59c a pair—while they last. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Rug Surround, 2½ Sq. Yds., 69c

69¢ DAY!

Women's Hose, 69c

Children's Hose 3 pairs for
Anti-Darn stockings—in a variety of colors; sizes 5½ to 9½. Very special at 3 pairs for 69c. **69c**
Basement

Boys' Fall Suits priced at
Up to $1.50 grades—samples and odd lots of fall novelty suits. All sizes 3 to 8. **69c**
Basement

Women's Hose 2 pairs for
Silk and rayon stockings, in all leading colors — priced unusually low at 2 pairs 69c. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Union Suits for
Panty waist union suits, in random and white. Sizes 2 to 13 years. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Stockings 4 pairs
Combed cotton stockings, in all wanted colors; all sizes for children. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Undermuslins, 2
Gowns, chemises, bloomers and stepins; of good quality nainsook and crepe, white and colors. **69c**
Basement

Up to $1.98 Sweaters now
For misses and children; crickets, lumberjacks, slipovers and coat styles; many patterns. **69c**
Basement

Men's Handkerchiefs 12 for
Good quality white hemstitched handkerchiefs—also red and blue. **69c**
Basement

Babies' Sacques, special for
Of all wool; trimmed with pink and blue rayon. **69c**
Basement

Babies' Flannel Gowns 3 for
Also lot of kimonos and long and short gertrudes. **69c**
Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses only
Of good quality materials; all new patterns and styles; 2 to 6-year sizes. Basement **69c**

Tots' Sleepers now 2 for
Of heavy quality flannelette; in pretty stripes, with feet attached. Sizes 2 to 6 **69c**

Boys' $1.00 Blouses, 69c

Babies' Blankets, 3 for 69c

Tots' Slips special at 2 for
Made of good quality flannelette, in light and dark colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement **69c**

Women's Band Aprons, 3
Made of good quality materials — trimmed with rickrack braid and pockets. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's to $1.25 Gowns
Of heavy quality flannelette, trimmed with embroidery and braids. Regular and extra sizes. Also costume slips, 69c. **69c**

Costume Slips go at 2 for
For women; made of good quality nainsook and sateen; embroidery and lace trimmed; all sizes. **69c**
Basement

Women's Petticoats 2 for
Made of good heavy quality flannelette, light and dark colors, trimmed with ruffles. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fall Caps special for
Regular $1 new fall caps in assorted patterns. All sizes. Tomorrow at only 69c. **69c**
Basement

Oilcloth Table Covers only
54x54 in. — variety of rich patterns in rose, blue, gold and white grounds. **69c**
Basement

New Cretonne 4½ yards
Full bolts, new fresh and crisp merchandise; many bright Fall colors to choose from. **69c**
Basement

$1.25 Rope Portieres only
Pretty valance styles; rich tapestry side bands are included in this offer. **69c**
Basement

Men's Fancy Sox, 4 pairs
Regular 35c fancy and plain rayon plaited sox—all colors. All sizes. Basement **69c**

$1 Cork Linoleum sq. yd.
Choice from 8 beautiful patterns, heavy burlap back; please bring measurements. **69c**
Basement

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains, pair
5-piece crossbar marquisette with colored ruffles and tieback; 2¼ yards long. **69c**
Basement

Boys' to $6.95 Overcoats

While 100 Last!
$3.69
Heavy wool mixed overcoats—wool and plaid lined. All sizes 3 to 17 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Suspenders at 2 for
Heavy Police and Firemen's and other good makes. Elastic suspenders with leather ends. **69c**
Basement

2½ Yards Floor Covering
Linoleum patterns and colorings. Regular 50c values. Tomorrow at 2½ yards for only 69c. **69c**
Sub-Basement

Basement Sale!
New Fall Felts
For Women & Misses
Charming new Fall felt hats in a wonderful variety of the season's most favored styles and colors. Exceptional values tomorrow at $1.97! Large and small head sizes. **$1.97**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Turkish Towels 3 for only
Average about 20x40 inches; extra heavy grade; color-fast borders; very special. **69c**
Basement

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tots' Coats
Actual $5.00 and $5.95 Values
$2.99
Beautiful little coats — smartly fur trimmed and fashioned of good warm quality materials. All the newest colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement.

Men's Underwear special
Regular $1 heavy random and ecru shirts and drawers. All sizes in the lot. Basement **69c**

Velvet Carpet Samples for
27x36 inches sizes. Finished; 50 colors and patterns; ideal for throw rugs. Basement **69c**

Sensational Values! For One Day Only!

Shoe Sale

For Women, Boys, Girls and Men
Women's Cutout Oxfords, New Straps, Big Buckle Pumps, Novelty Ties, Flapper Pumps, etc. Satins, Patents, Velvets, Black Suedes, etc. All heel heights. **$1.69**

Women's and Children's Shoes
Pumps, Straps, Oxfords and High Shoes. Odds and ends. All sizes. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Sale Men's to $2.00

Dress Shirts

Priced at Only
69c
Clearance of 800 high-grade shirts of every kind — soiled from handling. All sizes in the lot. A trip to the laundry is all they need to make them spick-and-span.

Men's Flannel Shirts for
Heavy grey and plaid domet flannel, all perfect. All sizes. **69c**

Men's Sox, 6 Pairs now
Good quality mercerized stockings—also heavy work sox. All sizes. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Babies' Shirts, 3 for only
Pin-back and button front styles—also lot of rayon and cotton bands, 2 to 6 years **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

2½ Yards Rug Surround
Looks like hardwood floors. Bring measurements. Wonder bargain at 2½ yards for 69c. **69c**
Basement

Babies' Dresses now 2 for
Of good nainsook. Trimmed with laces and embroidery. Long and short styles. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

2½ Yds. Figured Casement
36 inches wide, soft mercerized finish; specially low priced for tomorrow's selling. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

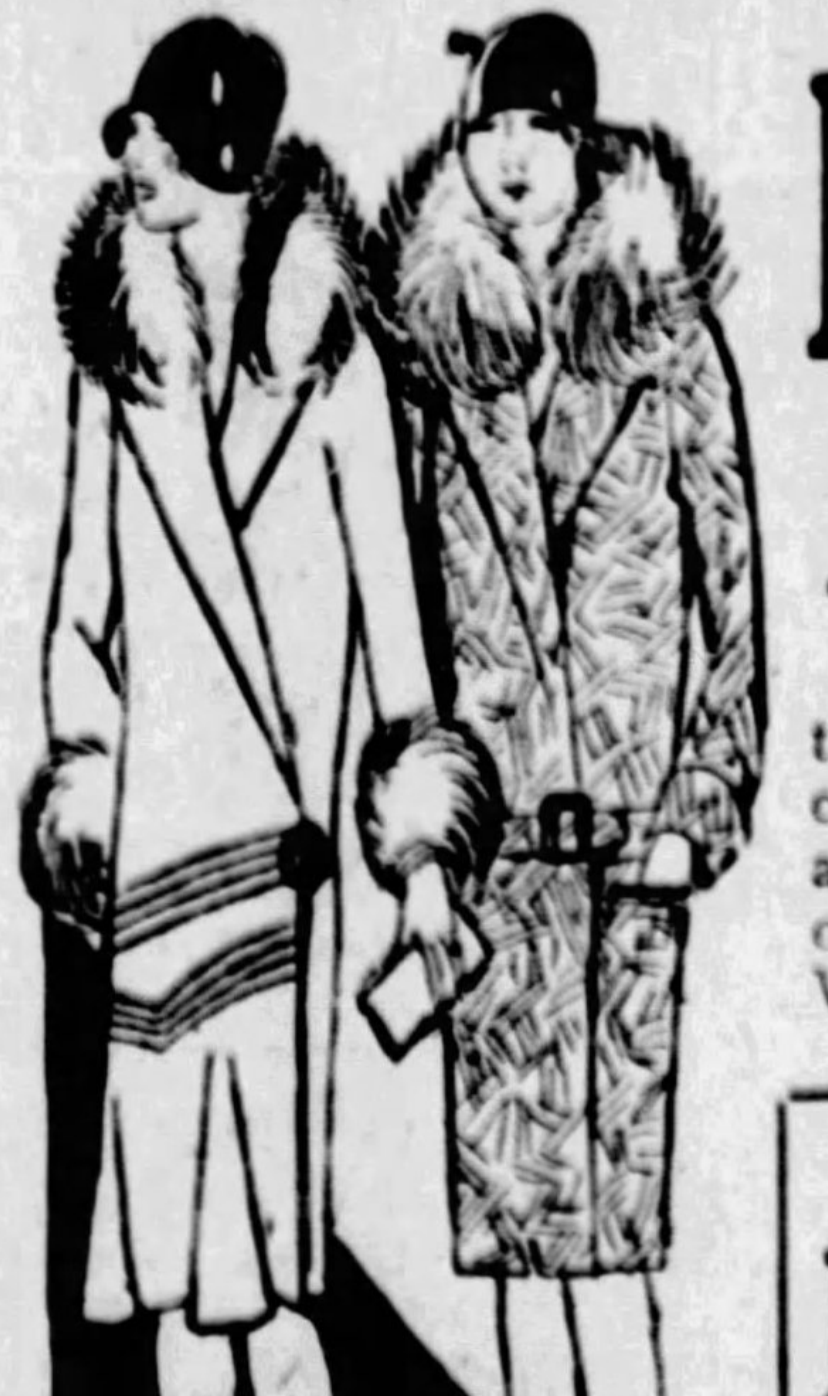
Tots' Sleeping Garments at
Wool mixed one-piece drop seat style; sizes up to 9 years. Regular $1.25 values. **69c**
Frank & Seders—Basement

Boys' Stockings 3 pairs for
Regular 50c values; fine quality all-wool cashmere stockings in all sizes 6 to 10½. **69c**
Basement

Women's Bloomers special
Assorted colors—made of good quality materials—sizes 36 to 50. **69c**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sweaters special at
Medium weight ribbed sport sweater coats. All sizes 8 to 16 years. Basement **69c**

Tuesday! Outstanding Basement Sale of Women's and Misses'



NEW WINTER COATS

Actual $20 to $30 Values!

Wonderful assortment of styles—the "just out" models that women will recognize as being the correct mode. The coats are beautifully tailored of Tweeds, Plaids, Fur Fabrics and Suedes. These coats will sell for many dollars more later on in the season, and tomorrow you can buy a fine quality Winter Coat at big savings. Sizes 16 to 52.

$16

The collars and cuffs are attractively trimmed with fine selected furs. Choice selection of beautiful becoming styles for Women and Misses.

Sub-Basement

Anniversary Special! Women's and Misses'

New Fall Dresses

Smartly tailored models of Satins, Jerseys, Velvets, Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes, in the very newest and most attractive Fall styles and colors. Sizes 16 to 52. **$5.75**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Dirt Breathed by Londoners

A LONDONER inhales on a day of heavy smoke fog about five hundred billion particles of dirt, which, placed end to end, would form a line about 250 miles long.

Fiction Page

Penetrating Power of Radio

EXPERIMENTS have proved that wireless can be heard 3,000 feet below the earth's surface in a mine and to considerable depths in water.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Continued from Saturday

Millie and Davy Get Tipsy While Sallie and Mabel Worry About Beau.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work in the afternoons. BEAU and MILLIE, her brother and sister, give nothing, practically, to the support of the home. Occasionally Mr. Jerome sends some money. In the flat below the Jeromes lives TED SLOAN, who is in love with Sally, but the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's office, where Sally works. Millie is Nye's secretary, and he is infatuated with her. But Millie prefers a bond salesman named DAVIDSON, who cherishes a secret admiration for Sally. Sally will have nothing to do with him. Their business does not prosper, and finally Aunt Em hires a jazz band, and Sally puts on an exhibition dance with Ted Sloan. Mrs. Jerome, who has brought the whole family to live at Aunt Em's, disapproves of this, but Sally does it anyway. Mr. Jerome becomes seriously ill, and Mrs. Jerome goes to him, later sending to Sally for $100 and some things she wants. Then Mabel's baby boy is born, and Sally becomes a sort of second mother to the tiny thing. One night Davidson tries to make love to Sally and she repulses him, and goes out of doors with Ted Sloan, to get away from him. While she and Ted are sitting together, out in the darkness, John Nye comes upon them and sees them. Sally supposes he thinks Ted was kissing her, but she doesn't care. In her own heart she has given him up to Millie and wants to forget him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

HER small feet, that danced as if little wings were fastened to them, dragged on the steps. The smooth, pink soles of them ached.

Sally's head ached, too—and so did her heart. It had been aching with a dull, persistent ache that had been in it ever since a night weeks before when Millie had told her that John Nye had laughed at all the things she had done for him during the weeks she worked in his office.

She was used to that ache by this time—so used to it that it was nothing more than a feeling of loneliness and emptiness in her heart now. She felt as if some one suddenly had blown out all the candles in a room, and left her alone in cold darkness.

An odd way for Sally to feel. Sally, who had always been so filled with the joy and fun of living that she had snapped her quick little fingers at poverty and work and discomfort—at all the things that some folk find so hard to bear.

She reached the top of the stairs, kicked off her silver kid slippers, with tiny bells fastened to their straps, and went into her own room.

There was a light in it, and sitting on the edge of the bed was Mabel. She had a large nickel-plated watch in one hand, and with the other she held together the flaps of a soiled silk kimono.

"Look at that!" she said to her sister-in-law, and Sally did look at the watch she dangled before her eyes. "Look at the time—five minutes after 1!"

"Yes, but the baby doesn't get his bottle until 2," replied Sally, puzzled. It was one of her jobs to get up at 2 every night and go downstairs to warm a bottle for Beauregard, Jr. Mabel was still too weak and ill to be wakened two or three times every night, so she said.

"I'm not talking about the baby!" Mabel rapped out impatiently. "I'm talking about the baby's beautiful father! He's not home yet!"

* * *

Sally stared at her in amazement. "Not home yet! Why, I didn't know he was out!" she gasped. She was so busy every evening with the dining room that she rarely knew what was going on upstairs in the rooms that belonged to the family.

"Why, certainly he's out!" snapped Mabel, suspiciously. She seemed to think that Sally knew where Beau was, and was shielding him. "He and Millie sneaked out together in my car about 9 o'clock. I didn't know it until they were gone." Mabel had always called the rattling old roadster her car, although Beau always drove it.

"Well, then, if he's with Millie, he's all right, isn't he?" asked Sally, soothingly. "You know, that car breaks down every time it runs, and they'll be along pretty soon. You'd better go to bed, Mabsy, and try to get some sleep—" She stopped as the purr of a high-powered car broke the night-time stillness. Something about the sound of it was familiar.

She went to the big bay window in the upstairs hall and looked out. A long roadster was just swinging into the yard. Its sides shone under the lights on the gate posts.

As Sally watched, it slid to a standstill, and Millie got out. Sally could recognize her in the moonlight by the huge floppy hat of white straw that she wore.

A second later Davidson jumped out, took her arm, and they came slowly towards the house. They came with uncertain steps, Millie leaning heavily against the big, square figure of the man.

The door bell rang.

By the time Sally reached the lower hall and had swung the door open, Millie was standing all alone on the porch. Nothing was to be seen of Davidson but the red tail light of his car, as it whisked around the corner and out of sight.

"Where's Beau?" Sally asked softly, and laid a warning finger on her lips. She knew that Mabel was listening at the head of the stairs.

"Where's Beau?" repeated Millie, and she reeled a little as she came into the hall. In the bright light Sally saw that her blue eyes were glazed and that her whole face had the silly, good-natured look that some people have when they have had liquor—and far too much liquor.

* * *

The breath that came through her soft little pink mouth was heavy with the vile smell of whisky. Her voice was thick.

"How do I know where Beau is?" she asked, heading for the stairs. "He drove me down here to 'The Lark' to meet Davy, and he picked up some girl of his and beat it with her in his car . . . That's the last I saw of 'em."

"Some girl of his!" It was Mabel's voice, and it was full of agony. "Why, what do you mean?"

She had come halfway down the staircase, and stood there now, facing the befuddled Millie. "What girl?" she asked sharply, shaking Millie by both arms.

Millie was tipsy, but not so tipsy that she couldn't defend Beau, as she always had, ever since they were cunning twin babies. Her face became blank with that miraculous blankness that she could put on like a mask.

* * *

"What girl?" she repeated. "I didn't say anything about any girl—" She laughed foolishly, but she remained silent.

All the time Sally was helping her out of her rumpled, perfumed clothes, and into her sheer, pink muslin nightgown, she pretended to be deaf and dumb, so far as Mable was concerned. She would neither listen to her nor answer her—and the more Mabel tried to shake and threaten the truth out of her, the more stubbornly she kept up that maddening silence.

At 3 in the morning, Beau had not come home, and Sally and Mabel fed the baby and went to bed.

* * *

The next morning at 7, when Sally tiptoed downstairs to the kitchen for the baby's next bottle, Mable was there ahead of her.

She was in curl papers and her eyes were red with weeping.

"Beau didn't get home until 5 o'clock," she said. "He was drunk, and he has an awful cut on his forehead and one on his arm. He says he spent the evening with Millie and Davy. But, of course, he's lying. His car's smashed up somewhere, anyway, and he walked home. I saw him come."

Having said this, she took a long breath and went on: "I never should have given up my house. Out here we don't have anything to do—Beau and I. No wonder we get sick of each other, just sitting here in one room, staring at each other. . . . Do you think he's really got a girl, Sally?"

"No!" Sally fibbed promptly and forcefully. She was sure that Millie had told the truth about him the night before.

She filled the coffee pot and lit the gas ring.

* * *

"If I had the money I'd keep house again," Mabel whined. "But I haven't got it—and I never will have it until I get another job. I wish I could go to work again for a while. The baby doesn't need me anyway. You take better care of him than I do, Sally, and I don't know what to do with myself all day around here."

Sally said nothing.

She thought, herself, that Mabel might be happier, working to save money for house furnishings, than she was here, lying around the house all day in a soiled kimono, reading one magazine story after another—just as fast as she could read them.

And beyond all doubt, it was a bad thing for Beau to have no home of his own to keep going. Beau was the kind of man who had to have his nose kept to the grindstone if he was to be kept out of mischief. Weak, good-looking, young, pleasure-loving, he was easy prey for the type of girl who will go "stepping" with another woman's husband.

"I wish I knew where to go to look for a good job—one that would pay me something," whined Mabel. "I hate to go back to Bursall's, now that I have a baby and everything. The girls will all think it so queer that I have to work again."

She found a job sooner than she expected.

Millie was sick all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. But on Wednesday she went to work.

At noon she came home in a taxicab.

Sally, who was peeling potatoes in the kitchen, saw her come and hurried to the front of the house to meet her, thinking that she had come home with a sick headache or something of the kind.

But Millie was far from being sick. She came storming into the house, with her eyes blue-black with fury and scarlet color flaming in her cheeks like a danger signal.

"What on earth's the matter?" Sally asked, as she hurled herself down upon a chair in the wide, cool hallway and threw back her fur-trimmed chiffon coat. Millie's working clothes all looked like party dresses and wraps.

"I never know where I'm going too land before the day's over," she often had said when Sally advised her to wear plain little frocks to the office. "And so I always put on the kind of clothes in the morning that I can wear to a restaurant for dinner in case anybody asks me out."

She banged the hall table with her little fist so that the crystal bowl of roses on it fairly danced.

"I'll tell you what's the matter!" she answered, trembling with rage. "I've quit my job—that's what! And I could smash John Nye's face for him!"

* * *

CHAPTER LII.

SALLY saw that she was trembling with fury or some other powerful excitement. She was actually shaking all over as if she had a chill.

But no fever could have painted her cheeks more scarlet or lit brighter flames in her eyes.

"What on earth has happened?" Sally asked, wondering what John Nye could have done to make Millie look as she was looking now.

Suddenly she burst into tears.

"The men are all alike," she sobbed out, and then choked up for a moment.

Sally had heard her say exactly that thing, two or three times before, when she had quit her job and walked out of an office.

Always her story had been the same story—that some man or other had "got fresh" or "acted fresh" with her.

And now she was saying that all the men were alike. Did that mean that John Nye, too, had "got fresh" and "acted smart?" Sally wondered, and as she wondered, that dull ache in her heart seemed to become more painful than ever—like an old wound.

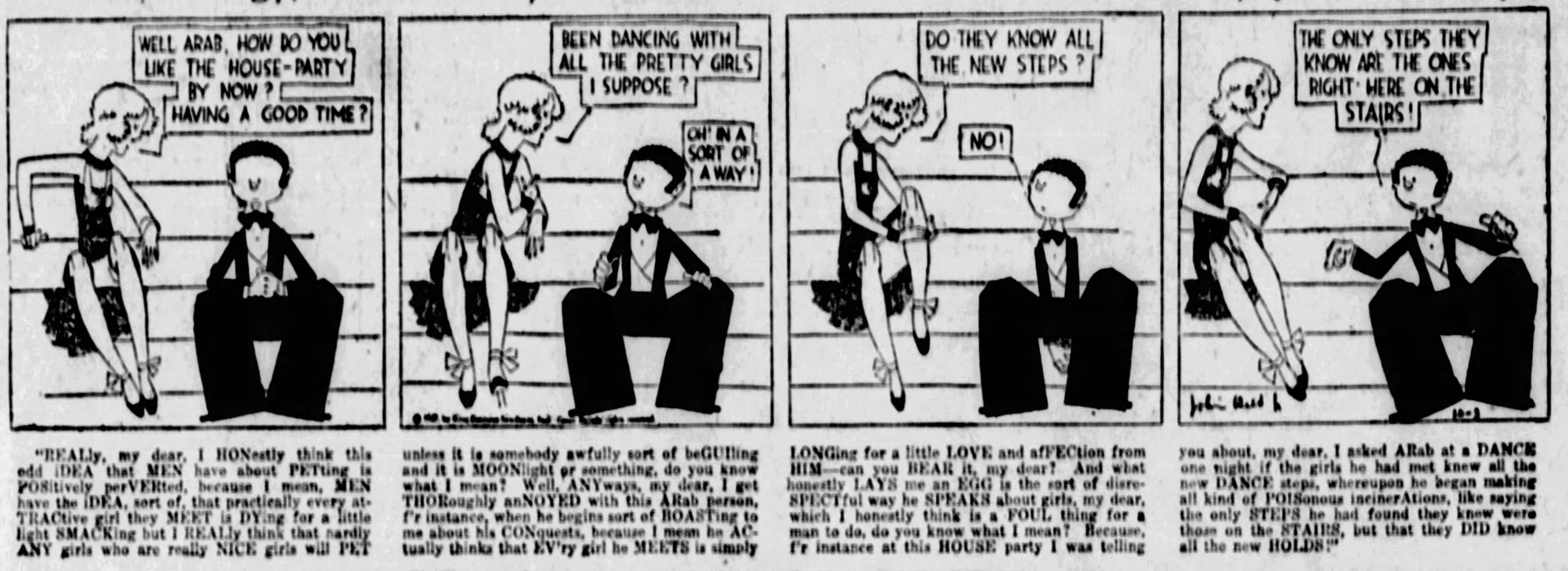
"John Nye's no better than anyone of the rest of them—Bursall or Judkins, or any of the rest!" Millie finished on a long-drawn sobbing breath.

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



WELL ARAB, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE HOUSE-PARTY BY NOW? HAVING A GOOD TIME?
BEEN DANCING WITH ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS I SUPPOSE?
OH! IN A SORT OF A WAY!
DO THEY KNOW ALL THE NEW STEPS?
NO!
THE ONLY STEPS THEY KNOW ARE THE ONES RIGHT HERE ON THE STAIRS!
John Held Jr
10-3

"REALly, my dear, I HONestly think this odd IDEA that MEN have about PETting is POSitively perVERted, because I mean, MEN have the IDEA, sort of, that practically every atTRACtive girl they MEET is DYing for a little light SMACKing but I REALly think that hardly ANY girls who are really NICE girls will PET unless it is somebody awfully sort of beGUIling and it is MOONlight or something, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYways, my dear, I get THORoughly anNOYED with this ARab person, f'r instance, when he begins sort of BOASTing to me about his CONquests, because I mean he ACtually thinks that EV'ry girl he MEETS is simply LONGing for a little LOVE and afFECtion from HIM—can you BEAR it, my dear? And what honestly LAYS me an EGG is the sort of disreSPECTful way he SPEAKS about girls, my dear, which I honestly think is a FOUL thing for a man to do, do you know what I mean? Because, f'r instance at this HOUSE party I was telling you about, my dear, I asked ARab at a DANCE one night if the girls he had met knew all the new DANCE steps, whereupon he began making all kind of POISonous incinerAtions, like saying the only STEPS he had found they knew were those on the STAIRS, but that they DID know all the new HOLDS!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Madge Lays a Trap to Catch the Foreigner Unaware

THE first reaction of any normal person to anything out of the ordinary is one of wariness until it is explained. Therefore I checked the turn back toward the kitchen which I already had made when Mrs. Ticer had finished her tirade against the owners of the savage dog and frankly stared at the two queer men who had strayed into our backyard, trying to ascertain which of them had uttered the warning shout in the English tongue, of which both were now pretending almost total ignorance.

But my searching glance brought me no enlightenment. Both men were equally unkempt and unprepossession, apparently stolid, although the flicker of the taller man's half-closed eyelids had seemed to indicate a sense of humor sufficient to appreciate Mrs. Ticer's gestures and angry voice.

They looked at each other when she had finished, shook their heads, then addressed Jim, whom they had seen coming out of the barn, and whom they evidently believed to be either the owner of the farm or holding a responsible position upon it. With the rudeness characteristic of their kind, they completely ignored Mrs. Ticer and me, their attitude showing their contempt for anything feminine when any business was to be transacted. My neighbor snorted truculently and started toward them, but I put my hand on her arm.

"Wait," I whispered, and stood intently watching the men, who, with many excited gestures and a flood of words in some unintelligible tongue, interspersed with a few painfully articulated English words, were trying to make Jim understand what they wished.

Jim listened attentively—his war service had familiarized him with words in a number of tongues, but he spread his hands in utter discomfiture finally.

"I can't make out a word of their lingo," he said. "It's something I never heard. Yes, I did, too," his honest face took on a look of sudden quickened memory. "Maybe I'm wrong, but they sound a lot like that stuff the old gink down at the Lartches was spouting."

I had made the same discovery but a second before. I have little familiarity with foreign tongues—even my French is limited—but I have a trained ear and memory. With a sudden thought I spoke decisively to Jim.

"Try them again, Jim. Say 'slow' to them. Maybe they can get that. I'll be back. I have to see to something in the house for a minute. Will you stay here, Mrs. Ticer?"

"Will I?" she retorted. "Just watch me! They're going to muzzle that dog before they leave, or I'm going to know the reason why."

Suppressing a smile at the absurdity of her demand with no muzzle nearer than the village, three miles away, I sped back to the house, finding Katie, as I expected, just ready to come out into the yard. Culinary devotion—it would take an earthquake to get Katie out of her Kitchen when she is preparing a cake and has her oven "just right"—had prevented her joining us before, but I met her just inside the door and and drew her back beyond the sight of the group in the yard.

"Katie!" I said in my most impressive manner. "I don't think those men out there are just what they should be. They are pretending not to understand English, and I think one of them at least does, and Jim thinks they are talking in the same language as Mr. Lincoln did."

"Transylvanian?" Katie said with a grimace—sometimes I hope to get out of her the reason for her aversion to the language and the country.

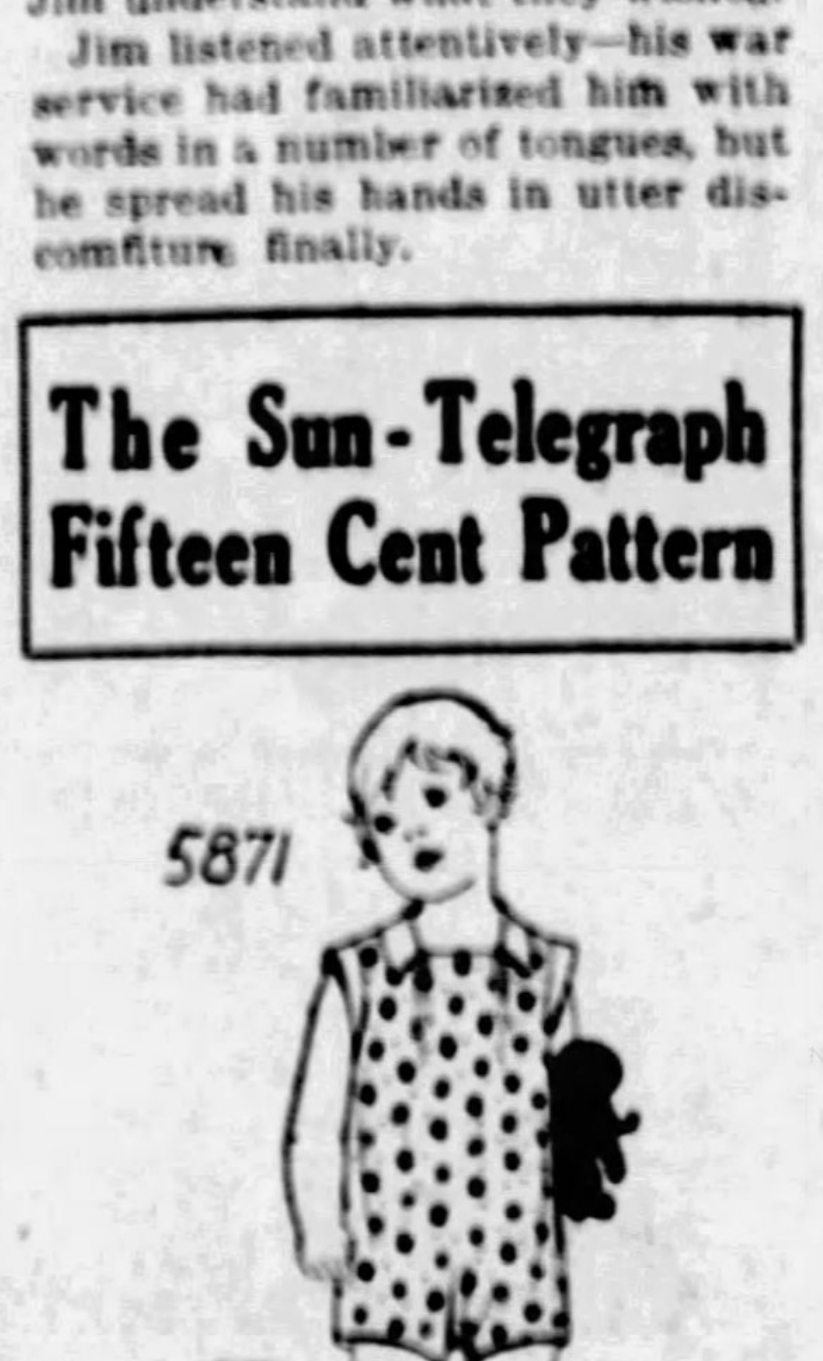
"I think so. Now I want you to wait here for a minute or two after I've gone. Then I want you to run out to me as if you were excited about something and ask me how many we're going to have for dinner and if we wished extra dessert. Then I want you to listen carefully to what the men are saying to Jim—I'll pretend a delay in answering you—but don't let them see for an instant that you understand what they're saying—if you do."

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Seasoned Rice

Wash one-half cupful of rice, boil in slightly salted water until done; then drain. Put the rice back into the saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix well and heap on a hot dish with tomato sauce or cream sauce poured over it.

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT FOR SMALL CHILDREN.

Printed zephyr or gingham, challie or linen could be used for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size will require 1⅛ yard of 27-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and sleeve extensions.

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WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. Who was the original Cinderella?
2. What was the great fire of London?
3. How many deaths occurred in the American armed forces during the World War?
4. When did Amundsen reach the North Pole?
5. Who is the Prime Minister of Great Britain?
6. When was the first anthracite coal burned?
7. Do fish sing?
8. Is the expression "under the circumstances" correct?
9. To what plant family does asparagus belong?
10. How old is the phrase "What the dickens"?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to Saturday's questions.

1. The Lost World is the high plateau with the sharp-cliffed peak of Mount Roraima, in Brazil. It is older geologically than most of South America, and a promising place to look for prehistoric traces.
2. Muslin is named for Mosul, on the Tigris River in Northern Iraq. When muslin was introduced into Europe, it came from Mosul.
3. Michael Borodin was the Russian adviser to the Nationalist Government of China.
4. Mount Marcy is the highest mountain in the Adirondacks and New York state. It is 5,344 feet high.
5. Betsy Ross made the first flag of the United States in 1776. It was she who suggested that the stars should be five-pointed, instead of six-pointed, as they were originally drawn.
6. It has been known that there is gold in California since the expedition of Drake in 1577. The discovery that caused the gold rush occurred in 1848 at Sutters Mill, on the Sacramento River.
7. Billiards were invented about the middle of the sixteenth century, by a London pawnbroker named William Kew. He played with the three balls of his profession and a yard measure. Thus the game became known as "billyard."
8. The sidereal system is the system of stars, including our sun, as distinguished from the solar system, which includes the sun and the planets revolving about it.
9. The first book printed in the Anglo-American colonies was the Bay Psalm Book, printed at Cambridge, Mass., 1640.
10. The phrase "Of the people, by the people, for the people" originated with Theodore Parker, and not with Abraham Lincoln.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ELINOR GLYN tells the TRUTH about

'Playing the Game'

ELINOR GLYN

WHAT is the truth about fair play? It is in not taking advantage of circumstances beyond the rules of the game, which would militate against the other fellow's legitimate chance to win. A game is a set of interactions conducted according to certain rules, for the avowed aim of seeing which side is the more skilful. And so the combatant must use honesty and follow these rules, otherwise they are dishonest. Too often their real aim is to win for the prize's value or public applause, not to prove to themselves or to the onlookers that they are the more skilful players. Numbers of people accept the rules of a game, and then cheat in whatever way they can without too great risk of exposure. This is not fair play. There is a saying very common in England, and I think it is used here too. So and so "played the game"—meaning he went straight according to the rules of the agreement he entered upon. Or—So and so "isn't playing the game"—meaning he is cheating in small ways and diverging from the rules. If the "game" were which side could use the cleverest deception, the greatest chicanery, then it would be quite all right to cheat and undercut—this being the admitted premise upon which the fight is being fought. But the awful thing is when it is only one side which is taking advantage and not using fair play.

And that is how life goes—cheats and liars and rogues flourish, like a green bay tree—for a time.

Children should be taught real pride. To be too proud of their own self-respect to cheat! For no one can really deceive himself—or God! And the law of the boomerang is a terrible thing.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Advertisement)

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, and emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons From the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Do you wonder what is wrong?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Active kidneys free the blood of poisonous waste. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggisly, assist them by using a tested diuretic.* *Doan's Pills* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

**Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys.—Encyclopaedia definition.*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAY KREMER LIKELY TO FACE YANKS IN OPENER

Sun-Tele Stars

JOE HARRIS

Along with Charles J. Doyle, James J. Long, Havey J. Boyle, Damon Runyon, Harry Keck, Alma Sioux Scarberry, Corinne Rich, Bob Meusel and others, they'll tell you all there is to tell about the world series beginning Wednesday.

Read the Sun-Tele daily for the best written stories, all the news and the best pictures on the classic.

VIC ALDRIDGE

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
PITTSBURGH	94	60	.610
St. Louis	92	61	.601
New York	92	62	.597
Chicago	85	68	.556
Cincinnati	75	79	.487
Brooklyn	65	88	.425
Boston	60	94	.390
Philadelphia	51	103	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1.
(Eight innings—Rain).
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
(Ten innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	110	44	.714
Philadelphia	91	63	.591
Washington	85	69	.552
Detroit	82	71	.536
Chicago	70	83	.458
Cleveland	66	87	.431
St. Louis	59	94	.386
Boston	51	103	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 11-5; Cleveland, 5-4.
Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

BOWLERS OPEN YEAR

Members of the Pittsburgh Railways Company Bowling league will open their season tonight at the Strand alleys, Forbes and Meyran. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this year consists of: Lawrence Zable, T. Williams, Ambrose Couley, D. A. McCombs, Fred Caldwell, Frank Martin, R. C. Rearick, Pat Madden, Michael Toomey, John Madden, Steve Baker and John Barr.

OKUN-LAWSON AWAIT GONG FOR BATTLE

DESPITE the world series fervor that is sweeping Western Pennsylvania, the sports fans are not overlooking the reopening of Motor Square Garden for boxing tonight, when Yale Okun, of New York, a very clever Jewish heavyweight, mingles with Bob Lawson, Negro, of Alabama, in the 10-round windup.

Early visitors to the city for the series will augment the usual crowd for the mitt show and the Motor Square Club is looking to a huge house. Many of the scribes from all over the country, already on the ground for the baseball title series, will be at the ringside.

The windup promises to be an interesting event. It will mark the third meeting of Okun and Lawson, and the hard-hitting Negro hopes to overcome his opponent's superior ring craft, and, through the power of his punch, wipe out the memory of two decisions scored against him.

In keeping with the caliber of the main event, Matchmaker Johnny Ray has lined up a set of preliminaries that promises much in the way of interesting action.

Bobby Richardson, clever welterweight of Portage, Pa., and Johnny Windsor, of Herron Hill, will meet in the semi-final. The second bout will be between Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., and Young Penno, McKees Rocks welter, and, in the opening bout, Young Piazzi, of Mt. Washington, will trade punches with Johnny Viviau, of Bloomfield. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Johnny Moore, of Boston, in the semi-final to the Al Mello-Meyer Club bout for the New England welterweight championship at Boston tonight. Tommy Ryan, former bantamweight of McKeesport, but now of Buffalo, boxes Tony Canzoneri, of New York, in the windup at the New Broadway arena, Brooklyn, and Vic Brog, local middleweight, meets Cy Schindel, of New York, in one of the six-round preliminaries. This will be Brog's first appearance in the ring in more than a year.

Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, and Freddie Washington, of Cresson, box the main bout of 10 rounds at the Keensburg fairgrounds tonight. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, meets Art De Champlain, of Johnstown, in one of the preliminaries, and K. O. Harry Ferry, of McKeesport, engages Harry Taylor, of the North Side, in the semi-final.

Eddie Dyer, of Toledo, and Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N. Y., have been matched for the main bout at Erie next Friday night.

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia heavyweight, and King Solomon, of Panama, meet in the main bout of the re-opening show at the Arena in Philadelphia tonight, with Lew Tendler boxing Pat Haley in the semi-final.

Cuddy DeMarco, McKeesport lightweight, and Billy Wallace, of Cleveland, have been re-matched for the main bout at Motor Square Garden next Monday night.

Joey Novak, southpaw lightweight of Lawrenceville, who defeated Joe Scinta at Erie last Friday night, boxes Chris Newton at Toronto tonight.

HARRY KECK.

"Peewee" Waner Just Misses Tying Keeler

Lloyd Waner, sterling Pirate outfielder, smashed two records and came within an ace of equalling another in his first year in big league baseball.

The youthful fly chaser broke Johnny Tobin's modern record of 179 one-base hits and was the first player to garner 200 or more hits in first year major league competition.

By collecting three singles in yesterday's game with Cincinnati Waner was just one single shy of tying the one-base hit record of all time, 199, established in 1897 by Willie Keeler, of the Baltimore Orioles.

SPORT COMMENT

by JAMES J. LONG

WITH the Pirates and Yankees arriving in town today to shape their final plans and begin to tune up on the prospective field of action in Oakland for the opening of the world championship baseball battle on Wednesday, and with critics, fans major and minor league officials, players and others starting to pour into the city for the big spectacle, speculation and debate as to the probable outcome of the series became livelier than ever.

League partisanship, as usual, is strongly in evidence. That is, many American League managers, players, scribes and adherents in general "can't see anybody" but the Yanks, while just as many others with National League connections and sympathies stoutly maintain that the Buccaneers will be the winners. It's the same old case of giving decisions or reaching conclusions with their hearts instead of with their heads.

THAT'S a human feeling that is not confined merely to baseball sports. It is evident in many other contests.

Of course, the wise professional gambler is not influenced by it. He waits until the last minute before placing his bets, will be governed at times by the length of the prevailing offs, and in the case of a big ring fight or something of that nature will hold back in the hope of learning that something has been "fixed." Then he'll jump in or send agents out and virtually steal a lot of money by betting on a sure thing.

That's what killed professional rowing, and that's what killed professional wrestling except in a few places where the public still falls for it, but happily in the few instances in which it has been detected in baseball it has been exposed and the guilty ones expelled, so that the diamond game is now the cleanest professional sport in the world.

BUT aside from the gambling element you will find that the average fan picks a certain fighter or a certain club to win just because he hopes that fighter or club to win. College men bet on the football teams of their own university even though the cold dope shows that they haven't got a chance. Boxing fans think their man won regardless of the facts in the case because they watched only their favorite and did not pay any attention to the good work of the other fellow.

It is nothing more than giving decisions, or picking winners or reaching conclusions with their hearts instead of with their heads, and that is largely the case in guessing on the outcome of the World Series.

BUT talk to any of the more conservative baseball men now gathering here, men who have

Continued on Page Twenty.

CORSAIRS ANXIOUS TO OPEN PLAY

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

REMY KREMER will pitch for the Pirates against the Yankees in the opening game of the World Series at Forbes Field next Wednesday afternoon, Earl Smith will catch.

Manager Donie Bush of the National League champions this morning declared he could not decide definitely on his slab selection for the big opener, but it is the general feeling in the camp of the Pirates that the French ace will grace Fogarty Knoll on the momentous occasion. Vic Aldridge appears to be the first choice for starting the second game.

Kremer's showing in the flag clinching game at Cincinnati on Saturday will not militate against his chances for facing the Yanks at the start of the series. Wis was pitching as good as the best pitcher in the game for a month before he had his off day in Cincinnati. The general strain of winning the pennant, so evident on other Pittsburgh stars, probably was reflected in Kremer, and to make matters real annoying for Remy, he did not have his customary stuff. Then he went to "pressing" much after the fashion of a golfer who swings too hard.

PLAYERS CONFIDENT

The Bushwhackers have every confidence in Kremer, and, of course, this point is a strong one in his favor. When Ray is right he radiates confidence and inspires this quality in all his mates. His poise is remarkable and he fears nothing. Kremer was good enough to land two world series verdicts in 1925 and the Pirates and their many supporters are looking for him to do just as well in the impending tussle.

There is an undercurrent of feelings among Pittsburgh players that John Miljus will be quite a figure in the titular events in case he gets a chance to show in the classic. A sharpshooter holding many of the same qualifications possessed by Kremer, Miljus, too, has unlimited courage in clinches.

Indeed, there is a strong chance of Miljus playing the hero role in the big scraps. John was a big factor in the winning of the flag, and he appeared to be getting stronger all the time; his work in the crisis of Saturday was of such a nature as to inspire confidence.

While it is true that Bush has four right-handers ahead of Miljus in one way of reckoning, it is by no means certain that the muscular Pittsburgher will be the fifth choice among the sharpshooters. Kremer, Aldridge, Hill and Meadows have been the mainstays through the summer, but the work of Miljus in big moments since he joined the club has made him a heavy favorite for these big occasions, and surely the coming events are momentous.

The chance of a southpaw working against the Yankees might be brighter than the fans are aware. It is well known to baseball players, if not to the general public, that Michael Cvengros, quiet Austrian lad with the Buccos, gave Babe Ruth and the Yankees many a tough afternoon while Mike was a member of the White Sox.

Wally Pipp, Reds' first sacker, who was a teammate of Ruth while Cvengros toiled for Chicago, gives an interesting insight on the cleverness of silent Mike. Cvengros took part in many heroic combats involving the Yankees, but when he does talk about these affairs he withholds any credit for himself.

"I saw Mike fan Bambino three

Continued on Page Twenty.

Crowds Greet Yankees on Arrival

PASCHAL
SHAWKEY
PENNOCK
HOYT
DUGAN
SHOCKER
GEHRIG
COLLINS

YANKEES SNAPPED AT UNION STATION

A mad rush by the fans greeted the New York American League club on its arrival in Pittsburgh this morning for the world series with the Pirates opening Wednesday. The players scattered in all directions to avoid the welcome, but the group pictured above was lined up long enough to permit the photographer to snap them.

Huggins, Here, Predicts Hot Series—and Yank Victory

GRIDDERS DRILL FOR STERN BATTLES

By JESS CARVER.

A stunned and battered Allegheny College football team is nursing the sting of a 6-0 defeat suffered last Saturday at the hands of St. Bonaventure; a sadder and wiser Green Bison is crawling painfully about the banks of Buffalo Creek and looking up the past record of St. Francis' College football team; Col. Alvin "B" McMillin is telling the boys to beware of Pitt coached lines and Tommy Holleran is telling the birds and telling the bees how his team scored on the mighty Tartans of Carnegie Tech. These are the important results of the second college football week-end of the season.

Otherwise, the boys came out of last week's game in pretty fair shape. Pitt had no trouble at all in downing Grove City after the first period, and Dick Booth's anticipated "long afternoon" failed to materialize. Duquesne is jubilant, very jubilant over the success of its "Not So Dubious" Dukes against Broaddus, when a fine 33-0 score was rung up. W. & J. is thanking its lucky stars that the Western Maryland game is over and Westminster is smiling over the lacing handed the University of Buffalo.

West Virginia will never take Washington and Lee lightly again, after the 6-6 tie played between the elevens of the two institutions at Charleston.

GENEVA IS POOLED

There will be plenty of rough spots smoothed over in the drills this week, and well they may be. Tech has to drill on aerial defense, for Thiel threw scare after scare into the plaid ranks with this well conceived method of attack, with Stan Berkman hurling the passes.

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

Hail the Champions!

By HARRY KECK, Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS!

They deserve it. Our bold Buccaneers, who showed their gameness throughout as tough a National League pennant chase as ever was staged, came home today to prepare for the world series beginning Wednesday at Forbes Field.

The New York Yankees came at the same time to open the classic series on hostile soil. They had a runaway race of it in their own circuit and proved themselves one of the greatest offensive machines of all time.

Both are real champions, and an epic series looms.

Hail them both. They're real champions.

Let the better team win, and here's hoping the referee knows how to count when the Pirates knock 'em down and drag 'em out!

We're neutral, you understand, but, along with all other Pittsburghers, we're plugging for a Pittsburgh victory.

LAWRENCEVILLE TO HONOR MILJUS.

LAWRENCEVILLE is preparing to honor its greatest hero of the hour. He's none other than John Miljus, Strip son, who was a long time coming into his own, but finally, in his early 30s, drifted back to his home team to help the Pirates in the crucial stages of a hot flag race and now stands on the threshold of world series fame. Noble Matthews and others of the district are shouting from the housetops that they're proud of their John, and plans already are being laid for a mammoth reception in the Serbian-American's honor after the big battles.

Miljus was a great factor in the closing days of the free-for-all scramble for the pennant, and only an unkind Fate can deprive him of his share of the world series spoils now.

GIVE THE BAMBINO A HAND.

GIVE the Bambino a hand, folks. The boss socker of baseballdom has done something everybody said he couldn't do. He has smashed his old world record of 59 home runs in a season. And he has done it under the stress and strain of having an upstart teammate, Lou Gehrig, run him an even race most of the way only to be left behind in the closing stages. All the world loves a guy who can successfully navigate the Comeback Trail, and the Babe is justly entitled to all the enconiums that may be showered upon his squat dome as he elevates his throne just a bit higher with a good season's work behind him.

ANOTHER WITTMER AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON has another Wittmer, a brother of the famous Al, who gained wide fame as a center a few seasons back. The latest edition of the Wittmers is Ed, like Al a former Allegheny High School star. Ed is playing a regular halfback for the Tigers and was the star of a 19-0 victory over the scrub eleven in a hard workout the other day. He carried the ball and forward-passed in sensational style and is being counted on by Coach Bill Roper as one of his aces for the current season. If he reaches the degree of stardom attained by his brother, Ed will go far.

Al now is coach of the Tiger varsity basketball squad and also an assistant football coach. His history as an athlete is an interesting one. After he left Allegheny High School, he went to Westminster College, where

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

RUTH, N. Y. MATES ARE CHEERED

By HAVEY J. BOYLE.

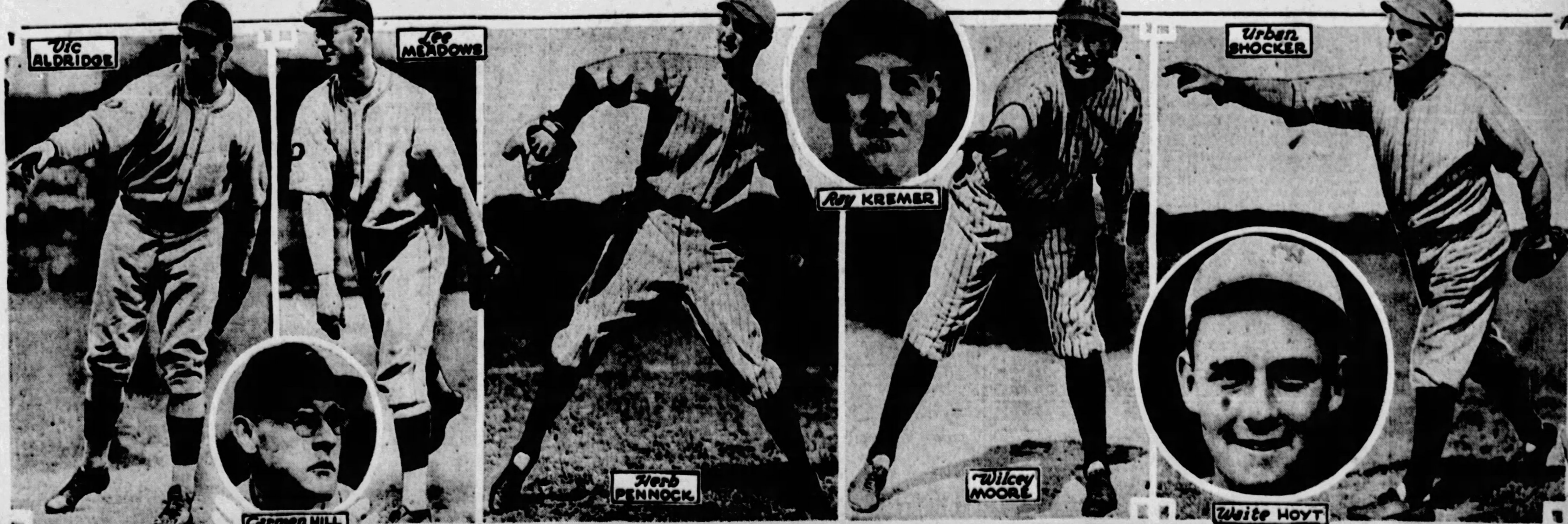
MILLER HUGGINS, manager of the Yankees, upon his arrival here this morning, with the rest of his ball club, predicted a great world series struggle with the Pirates—with the Yankees coming out on top. "Anything may happen in a short series," said the Yankee manager, as he trailed his ball club on its way from the Pennsylvania Station to the Roosevelt Hotel, "but it looks to me as if we have the best chance.

"My club is in splendid condition. I had a great chance, owing to the easy way we finished ahead, to get out pitchers in fine condition. Hoyt, Pennock and Wiley Moore will likely give the Pirates trouble. Who do we most fear on the Pirate staff? Well, they're all tough if they're right, but from what we hear Ray Kremer is going to be the toughest of the lot. We have heard many good baseball men boost the capability of Kremer.

"I don't pay much attention to this right-handed and left-handed pitching staff. If our club is hitting we hit any kind of pitching. The same likely goes for the Pirates. This year some of the Pittsburgh fans are worrying because they don't have a left-handed pitcher to use against the Yankees, yet the Cardinals were supposed to have an edge in this respect last year with Sherdel, a southpaw,

Continued on Page Twenty.

RIVAL PITCHING STAFFS -:- WHICH WILL CLASH IN -:- WORLD SERIES FRAYS

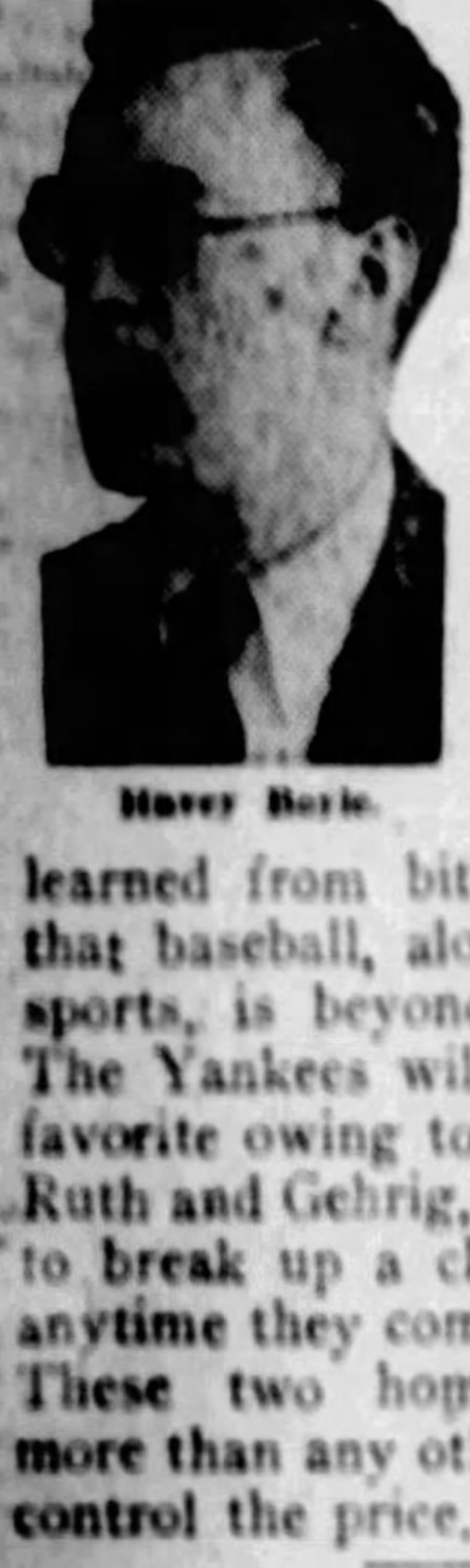


"BUC HURLERS, DASH WILL BEAT YANKS"—HORNSBY

It's Just the Calm Before the Storm for the Bucs

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE



Havey Boyle

AMONG the betting men the Yankees will likely go into their battle with the Pirates on Wednesday a slight favorite. The odds will not be great and they will vary a little with the pitching selections. Gentlemen versed in the chances of baseball will not give heavy odds because they have learned from bitter experience that baseball, along with other sports, is beyond any doping. The Yankees will rule a slight favorite owing to the genius of Ruth and Gehrig, who are liable to break up a close ball game anytime they come to the plate. These two home-run hitters, more than any other factor, will control the price.

THE Pirates are a difficult team to guess about. They are liable to surprise by an outburst of perfect baseball and just as liable to surprise by a very bad display. There is little temperament on the club, but the team as a whole is quite capricious. Anyone who has watched them shine against good clubs only to fold up against inferior opposition will agree to this.

RAY KREMER, the best pitcher on the Pirate staff, regardless of what the records show, will carry the most Pirate money into the fray. An intelligent pitcher, with plenty of stuff, and owning an admirable nerve, the big right-hander stands a better chance to baffle the hard-hitting Yanks than any other pitcher on the Pirate squad. It is reasonable to suppose he will draw the honor of pitching the opening game.

MEADOWS drew the honor assignment in the 1925 series against the Senators, but in spite of a brilliant performance he was forced to bow to the greater Walter Johnson. Meadows, of course, will get his crack at Ruth and company, and he stands to make a good showing.

ONE of his baseball ambitions—to win a world series game—has been denied him so far. He can be counted on to put his heart into every pitch when his chance comes this week. He pitched so hard in 1925 against Washington that he was useless for the rest of the series. He pitched himself out in that one game.

ORDINARILY, a world series contest does not produce much in the way of a feud. But Pittsburgh, in Catcher Earl Smith, carries fuel for a blaze of animosity. Smith "rides" the enemy as no other catcher does, and fans will remember how he worked on Goose Goslin and Bucky Harris in the series of 1925. And when Smith was a member of the Giants, when McGraw's club battled the Yanks in a world series, Smith was no different. Everyone who came to the barrier heard the Smithsonian taunts.

RUTH, in one of the series with the Giants, became so enraged over the taunts directed at him that after one of the games he went to the Giant clubhouse and challenged the whole club.

USUALLY, very good feeling prevails between the world series rivals. Each, as a rule, respects the other for the obstacles overcome in the winning of a pennant. Rather than a fresh fight, the world series to two good clubs, which have won the pennant, is sort of a let-up. Of course, each club is eager to win to get the winner's share of the players' pool, but the loser's share is so large there usually is no great bitterness.

WHAT will the Pirate strategy be toward Ruth? Will the Babe be passed purposely in tight places? Or will the pride of Pittsburgh be such that such a gesture will be scorned?

JOHN M'GRAW, baseball's greatest personage and finest genius, elected to pitch to Ruth. He used a curve ball, inside and low, to baffle the Babe. On one occasion the pitcher could not control such a delicate pitch and Babe drew a walk, but it was because the pitcher's control was bad and not because McGraw feared Ruth that the Bambino got his base in such a way.

RUTH will find Pittsburgh fans eager to acclaim him, even if some of his hitting does, at times, make the Pirate cause look bleak. Pittsburgh fans will know what an extraordinary man Ruth is, and even arrayed against him now, they can appreciate his greatness. Possibly, if a vote were taken among the fans it would show that they want the Pirate pitchers to pitch to Babe under all circumstances.

ALEXANDER walked the Babe in in the final game of the 1926 series—in the last inning with the Cardinals ahead—but the walk was not entirely intentional. Alex was just very careful. He intended that Babe should swing something besides a perfect strike. Will Kremer, Hill, Aldridge and Meadows do the same thing? The intentional pass to Ruth will get by in this city, of course, but in New York there will be many a raspberry passed out if the Pirate pitchers do not "stand up and fight."

FORMER CHAMP DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Daniel A. Jones, Milwaukee real estate dealer and sportsman, and at one time national bowling champion, in 1903, died Saturday at the age of 16 years. He won the bowling championship at Indianapolis with a score of 683 pins.

Hustling Team Best

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will win the world series through the pitching of four good right-handers, the pep and dash of an all-around classy team, and better socking ability. So says Rogers Hornsby, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the Yankees in the memorable conflict of 1926.

Perched in the New York dugout watching the Giants prepare to do battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fag end series of the pennant struggle, Hornsby explained his choice.

"The Pirates will outhustle the Yanks," he said, "just as all National League teams always do in the classic series with the American League champions. That hustling and fighting spirit causes the 'breaks' that means so much in a short series like this. And the team that hustles for the breaks wins."

"The Buccaneer hurling mainstays," Rogers continued, "form exactly the combination that can whip the slugging Yanks. Kremer, Meadows, Aldridge and Hill have pitched great ball all season. They are curve ball pitchers, steady and dependable, but with plenty of speed."

CAN'T SEE PENNOCK

Furthermore, Hornsby sees little hope of Herb Pennock, southpaw ace of the New York staff, left-handing his way to pitching glory in the coming struggle for baseball's highest honors, as he did last year in the losing struggle with the Cardinals.

"I have no idea how the Pirates will work on the Babe," he said, "but for my part, I'd pitch to him any time, in any game, except when a homer meant loss of the series or even a crucial game. That was the system of the Cards last fall and it worked, even though the Big Bam did blast three out of the park in the second game at St. Louis.

SPORT COMMENT

Continued from Page Nineteen.

watched the tricky turns of the uncertain sport for decades, men whose judgment is not blinded or warped by a sentimental feeling for one or the other of the contending clubs, and you will find that they consider this year's series, like all the others, something on the order of a toss-up, with the man who picks the winner being entitled to congratulate himself only upon his luck rather than any remarkable judgment on his part.

All this for the reason that in baseball there is so many things likely to happen in the shape of "breaks" that no one can tell how a short series like the title affair is apt to be turned. It isn't the better team that wins every time. One club may be walking away with the series only to see some little break swing the pendulum of victory the other way and give the decision to their opponents. A few lucky breaks for one club will offset a world of superior baseball played by the other side. These may change the result of a game and the result of a game may change the result of a series.

BACK in 1903, when the world series was revived, Pittsburgh probably would have won had not the Pirates been left with only a single pitcher, "Deacon" Phillippe, on account of Eddie Doheny's mental condition having made it necessary to place the left-hander in a sanitarium.

In 1906, the Whitesox, originally thought to be inferior to the Cubs, appeared to have even less of a chance when George Davis, star shortstop, was injured, making it necessary to move Lee Tannehill from third to short and to put George Rohe, lowly substitute, on third. The betting was 4 to 1 on the Cubs. But instead of proving a weakling, Rohe proceeded to make himself the hero of the series by cracking out some long hits that helped bring victory to the Pale Hose.

IN 1907, with Detroit leading 3 to 1 in the first game, Catcher Charley Schmidt of the Tigers let a pitched ball get away from him which gave the Cubs two runs in the ninth inning. If the Tigers had won that game they might have made a better showing, but as it was the Cubs took the next four games and got the Jungaleers' goat to such an extent that in two series in 1907 and 1908 Detroit won only one game.

Again in 1912 a fluke turned up to change the result of a series. The Giants and Redsox stood in a tie at three all, with one game having ended in a tie, and in the tenth inning of the eighth and deciding game, the New Yorkers appeared to have the series in their collective pocket after they had scored one run in their half and two Redsox had been retired in the last half of the tenth, but on what should have been the final out, Fred Snodgrass, New York outfielder, stepped on a pop bottle, muffed an easy fly and two runs came in, giving the Redsox victory.

IN 1920 such unusual occurrences as a triple play unassisted by Bill Wambsganss and a home run with the bases full by Elmer Smith helped Cleveland to defeat Brooklyn.

In 1921 errors by Aaron Ward and Roger Peckinpaugh in the late innings gave the Giants the lead and a new start after they had been shut out in both of the first two games.

In 1922 the Giants were supposed not to have a chance on account of a weak pitching staff, whereas the Yanks were rated strong in that department, but the weaklings took a brace and the Yankee stars slumped, with the result that the Giants won the series easily.

IN 1924 the Giants had the deciding game with Washington seemingly won and the series safe, but two batted balls struck a pebble and bounded straight over Third Baseman Lindstrom's head, and on top of these happenings, Catcher Hank Gowdy tripped over his own feet in trying to catch an easy foul fly, with the result that Washington won.

In 1925 an umpire's decision allowing Sam Rice a catch which spectators seated nearby said he did not make cheated Earl Smith out of an important home run and almost caused the defeat of Pittsburgh.

Last year the weaker team won because the Yankees with a lead of three games to two, began to play poor baseball and started Pitcher Shawkey in the important sixth game when they had better men available.

So it is the breaks that often decide short series. With everything equal, the Pirates look like probable winners in this series, but there is no assurance in advance that the breaks will be equally divided.

HUGGINS

Continued from Page Nineteen.

but we managed to beat him. It was Alexander, a right-hander, who checked us.

"WILD GANG OF BOYS"

"This is a wild gang of boys I got here. They are rarin' to go, and no team ever entered a world series in better physical condition or in better condition."

The great Babe Ruth, attired in blue suit, a brown cap and blue shirt with collar to match, was in good humor when the team took up its quarters in the Roosevelt. Babe doesn't have many intimates in this city. He recalled Hart Chandler as his only intimate friend in Pittsburgh.

A large crowd of commuters tarried for a few moments at the Pennsylvania Station to take a look at the baseball celebrities as they detrained. A long line of taxicabs awaited the Yankees, and with a police escort, the Yankee party left the station at 8:40 o'clock to go at once to the Roosevelt Hotel.

YANKEES CHEERED

At the hotel the streets once again were choked with curious hundreds who gave the Yanks a cheer as they pushed and crowded their way into a badly jammed lobby. "There goes the big Babe," went up from the crowd as the gigantic slugger got out of his cab. "He'll hit no home runs here," said one voice. The Babe heard little of this as he pushed his way through the mob. "Say. . . ." he ejaculated as he edged his way through, while he laughed good-naturedly.

Manager Huggins looked anxiously at the skies, which were leaden when the Yankees arrived. "I hope we miss rain," he said. "I am anxious to get a workout at Forbes Field sometime today."

With the Yankees were about 20 New York newspapermen, a squad to be augmented when the series gets under way Wednesday.

PIRATES

Continued from Page Nineteen.

times in succession," said Pipp as he talked over the world series situation with the writer. "Yes, sir—Mike had it on Babe in some battles," continued Pipp, "but Babe is such a great batter that he is likely to smear the same pitcher who makes him look bad.

"In that particular game Babe fanned three times. On his next attempt Babe received an intentional pass with men on the bases. The contest ran along for 15 innings, I think, Babe breaking up the game with a tremendous homer over the right field fence."

GRAYS OPEN SERIES WITH STARS SATURDAY

The Homestead Grays and American League All-Stars are going to play four games at Forbes Field instead of three, as originally announced.

The series will get under way next Saturday afternoon. Following Saturday's game there will be a lapse of a few days while the local end of the big series is resumed, and on October 12 (Columbus Day), October 13 and October 14 the Grays and American Leaguers again will engage in battle at Forbes Field.

The Grays won a week-end series with the Lincoln Giants, losing, 7 to 4, at Philadelphia on Saturday, but winning a double-header at New York yesterday, 16 to 5 and 7 to 5.

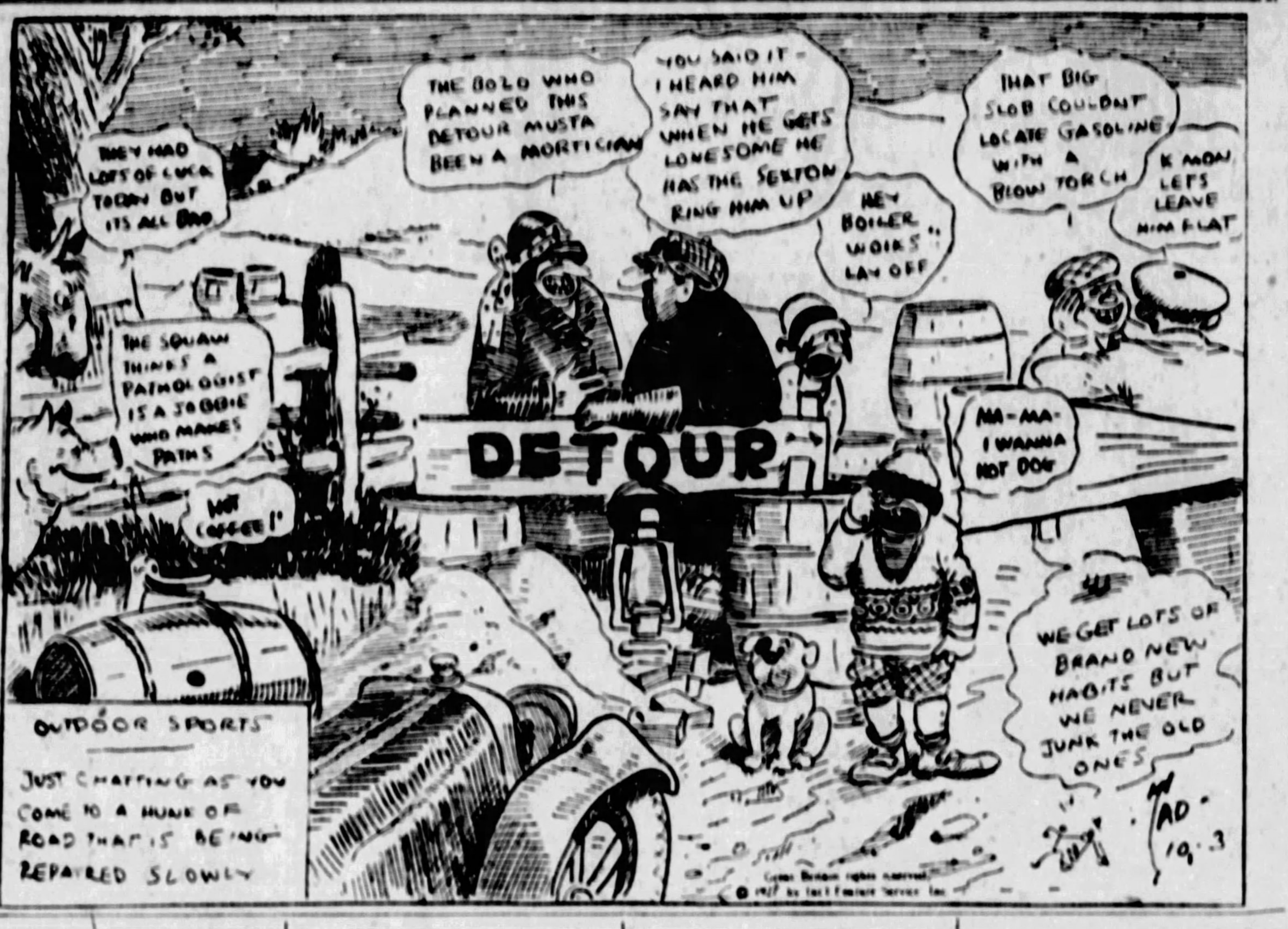
Season Records of Hurlers In Series

PITTSBURGH.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Avg.
Miljus	62	16	22	8	3	.727
Kremer	205	48	9	19	8	.704
Hill	270	75	97	22	11	.667
Meadows	215	71	84	19	10	.655
Aldridge	248	71	82	15	10	.600
Dawson	89	32	13	3	7	.300
Totals	88[illegible]	263	358	86	49	.637
NEW YORK.						
Pipgras	148	79	80	10	3	.769
Hoyt	240	34	84	22	7	.759
Shocker	244	27	37	17	6	.739
Moore	186	69	75	19	7	.731
Pennock	221	49	5	19	8	.704
Ruether	196	2	41	13	6	.684
Totals	1195	[illegible]	367	100	37	.729

Gridder's Ear Drum Fractured

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Samuel Granlich, 18, member of the Buffalo Technical High School football squad, who was injured in a gridiron game here Saturday, sustained a fractured left ear drum. It was at first believed his skull was fractured.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- Registered U. S. Patent Office -:- -:- **By TAD**


THEY HAD LOTS OF LUCK TODAY BUT ITS ALL BAD
THE BOZO WHO PLANNED THIS DETOUR MUSTA BEEN A MORTICIAN
YOU SAID IT - I HEARD HIM SAY THAT WHEN HE GETS LONESOME HE HAS THE SEXTON RING HIM UP
HEY BOILER WOIKS LAY OFF
THAT BIG SLOB COULDNT LOCATE GASOLINE WITH A BLOW TORCH
K MON LETS LEAVE HIM FLAT
THE SQUAW THINKS A PATHOLOGIST IS A JOBBIE WHO MAKES PATHS
HOT COFFEE!
DETOUR
MA-MA- I WANNA HOT DOG
WE GET LOTS OF BRAND NEW HABITS BUT WE NEVER JUNK THE OLD ONES
OUTDOOR SPORTS
JUST CHAFFING AS YOU COME TO A HUNK OF ROAD THAT IS BEING REPAIRED SLOWLY
TAD 10-3

Pirate Box Score

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	0	3	4	0	0
Bartell, s	2	0	0	3	2	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Brickell, r	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cronin, 1	2	0	0	7	1	0
Groh, 3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rhyne, 2	3	0	0	4	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cvengros, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	7	1

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dressen, 3	3	0	1	0	1	0
Walker, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1	2	0	0	6	1	0
Pipp, 1	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bressler, lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Allen, m	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ford, s	3	0	1	3	4	0
Critz, 2	3	1	1	4	3	0
Sukeworth, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jablonowski, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	26	1	4	27	12	0

Pittsburgh .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—1

Three-base hit—Critz. Double plays—Ford to Critz to Kelly; Bartell (unassisted); Critz to Pipp. First base on balls—Off Cvengros 2 (Dressen, Bressler), off Meadows 2 (Pipp, Sukeforth), off Jablonowski 4 (Bartell 2, Cronin 2). Wild pitch—Jablonowski. Passed ball—Spencer. Hits—Off Cvengros, 2 hits in 5 innings; off Meadows, 2 hits and 1 run (not earned) in 3 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5. Struck out—By Cvengros 1, by Jablonowski 1.

NOVEL SWIMMING MEET

The Schenley Swimming Club will stage a novel swimming party at the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Friday evening at 9:30. This affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Local Fans Rely On Two Waners In Series

Pittsburgh baseball fans are certain that the two Waners, Paul and Lloyd, will outshine Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig & Co., in the world series which opens at Forbes Field Wednesday afternoon.

The Waners have grabbed the town by the ears and Pittsburghers are willing to bet money, marbles or chalk that one of the two will be the hero of the series.

Both boys were callers at the Roosevelt today. They met the Babe. Little chaps, both of them, they made a most incongruous picture alongside the gigantic Ruth.

"Why, they're just kids," the Babe said in amazement. "If I was that little I'd be afraid of getting hurt."

GEORGETOWN PREPARES FOR DAVIS & ELKINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The Georgetown University football team, with the early season practice out of the way, and the second of the preliminary games over, will start now in preparing for the heavier contests listed on the schedule. The Hilltoppers found little difficulty in downing the Lenoir-Rhynen and Susquehanna elevens, but more opposition is expected this week when the Davis-Elkins outfit comes to Washington. With that game the Blue and Gray eleven plunges into the heavy portion of the season's games. Syracuse, Waynesburg, Lafayette, Boston College and Fordham follow in order.

The running attack of the Georgetown outfit has shown itself to be powerful. The varsity backfield of McCabe, O'Neil, Nork and Barabas carries speed and weight in the offense. Several performers on the second team backfield have shown themselves to be only a step back of the regulars. Duplin, with his great end runs and open field advances, is a worthy substitute to any of the varsity ball carriers. Hannigan in his first varsity game ran a kickoff 80 yards to a touchdown and since then has given more great exhibitions of open field running and his generalship puts him almost on a par with McCabe as quarterback.

GRANTHAM
wanEr
gOoch
tRaynor
wriGht
rhynE
kreMer
daWson
hIll
cuyLer
Smith
meadOws
barNhart

GEORGE M. WILSON will announce Tuesday, October 4th, an entirely new service to the men of Pittsburgh.

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MEUSEL SAYS YANKS WILL HAMMER PIRATE HURLERS

Standing Line—Upsets Mark Week-end Grid Battles

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Umps Named For Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Ernest Quigley and Charles Moran have been appointed the two National League umpires for the world series. Richard Nallin and E. T. (Red) Ormsby are the two American League umpires.

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

IT didn't take Joe Harris long to trek to Franklin and Linesville after reaching Pittsburgh. Coulter Joe reached the home port of the Pirates with the regulars yesterday morning. Soon he was in his car and on his way to Franklin, thence to Linesville to see Guy Greene, the man who did much to keep the war and baseball veteran in diamond action this summer. Joe has a few bones and muscles that were shaken up a lot as the Buccos made the successful drive for the flag.

Not willing to rest on his laurels, but quite to the contrary, with a heavy desire to defeat the Yankees, Harris wants to be in good shape for the world series clashes which begin Wednesday.

THE Sun-Telegraph scored heavily in securing Harris' views on the big fights. Joe was a star in the American League for several years, his play in that circuit being contemporary with that of Ruth, Gehrig and other Yankee stars. Harris is unique in possessing information that no other member of the club owns, and in a series of articles he will give his views to fans through this paper.

And who do you suppose was the captain of the Pirates as they took on the Reds yesterday in the final game of the season? If you start at the top of the batting order you will guess the athlete's name in one shot. Yes, it was Lloyd Waner.

WITH Pie Traynor back in Pittsburgh, Manager Bush decided to confer the one-day captaincy on little Lloyd. So Lloyd looked over his lineup, instructed all his players to get their hit—and run—and other signs in order and he led his men in a real game, a passed ball giving the Reds a run that was the only tally of the game.

Sprout tried to swing the victory with three hits, but he could get little or no co-operation from the "hooligans." Pete Jablonowski, Polish youth and star of the mound, held Comorosky and the other reserves to one hit. Fred Brickell made this safety.

DICK BARTELL was a tickled kid yesterday when Donie Bush told him he was to play short. Dick has awaited the opportunity for some time and he certainly made a fine impression in the position, even if he could not get any of his drives safe.

Joe Cronin looked the part of a coming star at first base. The peppery Joe took charge of things around the infield. Bartell is 19 and Cronin is 20, but both have the baseball knowledge of men of 30 years. Neither of them has a bad habit, their only weakness being a desire to push regulars aside at the plate in the batting sessions.

CRONIN drew bases on balls in an effort to start the manufacture of a run that would have put the club in the game, but Jablonowski had too much stuff for the Pittsburgh rookies.

GROVERS MAKE READY FOR JOHN CARROLL GAME

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 3.—With the University of Pittsburgh football game now out of the way, Coach Charley Berry of the Grove City College squad can now develop his team for the remaining games on the schedule with the knowledge that he has a chance, at least, to have his team come out of each game a winner. The Crimson coach made no attempt to have his team particularly ready for the Panthers. He will go to work this week, however, to have his eleven in the best shape for the John Carroll game in Cleveland next Saturday.

Berry will have Gus Holsinger, the big fullback, in shape for the Cleveland game unless the practice sessions of the coming week prove too strenuous for Holsinger's injured ankle. With this lad in the lineup the Crimson's offense will be much more powerful. He was not in the lineup against Pitt last Saturday because Coach Berry thought his injury was so severe that the big fellow would not be able to do himself justice and because of the fear that he might be lost for some of the more important games later.

FREEDOM VICTOR

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 3.—Freedom High again hung the Indian sign on Rochester and defeated the Junction City eleven in their annual scrap here Saturday. The score was 13 to 0. The lineup:

Freedom—13.		Rochester—0.
Robertson	L.E.	Buckenheimer
Belish	L.T.	Levine
Gerheim	L.G.	Moore
Horner	C.	Brooks
Stewart	R.G.	Woods
R. Howell	R.T.	Salomon
Donaldson	R.E.	Nulton
Stubbins	Q.	Irvin
Fruth	L.H.	Monroe
Alberts	R.H.	(C) Lowe
M. Howell (C)	F.	Almquist

Touchdowns—Stubbins, M. Howell. Point after touchdown—M. Howell, 1 out of 2.

Heydler Names Quigley and Moran Series Umpires

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Thomas Quigley and Charles Moran were selected by President John Heydler of the National League last night to serve as umpires from the National League in the world's series, opening next Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Quigley, a veteran of 15 years' service, has served in four previous world's series, the last in 1924. His home is in Kansas. He is widely known as a basket ball and football official.

Moran has seen 10 years' service in the National League as an umpire. His home is in Kentucky and he coached Centre College to eminence on the football gridiron. This will be his first world series, as coaching duties heretofore made it necessary that he leave at the end of the baseball season to take charge of his teams. Moran came to the National League from the Southern Association.

'CAN'T STOP BABE AND LOU' —BOB

By BOB MEUSEL,

Outfielder for New York Yankees.

(Copyright, 1927, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—If it is all true that the punch is the winning factor in practically every fight, then it seems to me that the Yankees ought to win the series of 1927 in rather cyclonic fashion.

For no ball club in this generation—nor in any other that comes to memory—has the punch and the power which the Yankees have shown throughout this baseball year.

With Babe Ruth, holder of the world's record in the matter of four-base hits, leading the attack while still in full stride, with Lou Gehrig, the newest larruping sensation almost keeping step with him, and with the rest of us dashing along back of them, I cannot see how the Pirate pitchers, great though they may be, can stem the onslaught.

CAN'T STOP TEAM

I am willing to concede that the men who pitched Pittsburgh to the championship of their league are splendid performers. But I won't believe that they are any greater than the twirling stars who faced us all through the 1927 American League campaign. And if Ruth and Gehrig and the rest of us could not be halted by American League pitchers, what logic can be summoned to create the idea that the Pirates moundsmen could stop our onrush?

Some folks who incline toward the Pirates in their selections, take the attitude that because the Pirates whipped the Cardinals this season, and because the Cards whipped us in the World Series last year, that the "edge" favors Pittsburgh.

I feel that our club now is 25 per cent improved over the team of 1926—and improved in every department. The men who were a bit shy on experience when we went into the series of 1926 have since been seasoned by a full year of play.

The Yankees played the most consistent ball of modern times. They never faltered at any stage of the battling. The strong teams were no harder than the weak ones; a "crucial series" was "just another series" to them. Day after day, they played steady and consistent baseball, and absolutely crushed all opposition.

Jock Sutherland Says:

JOCK SUTHERLAND, Pitt Football Coach.

GROVE CITY had one of the finest teams I have ever seen in action. Coach Berry instilled fight and determination in his squad and I predict the Grovers will have one of the best teams in this section within a period of three weeks. Paterlini is one of the greatest defensive backs I have ever seen.

Grove City's defensive play in the first quarter was equal, if not superior to Pitt's and I am convinced that the break of the game came when Edwards got off a kick quick which rolled over the Grove City safety man's head. Such a play has a demoralizing effect on a team and I believe that if Berry's team had scored the first touchdown, Pitt would have had a much harder battle.

I am pleased with the general play of my team and I believe the inter-defense was considerably better than last week. My reserves were effective, and after the first quarter my boys showed a lot of punch and power using straight football tactics.

I have nothing but the highest praise for Grove City. They fought hard and they played smart football, smarter in some instances than my own team.

BETHANY NEXT ON CARD FOR WASH-JEFF ELEVEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—Satisfied to have come through the game with Western Maryland with a victory margin of nine points, Wash-Jeff today presents no cripples of consequence and should be able immediately to start its drive for the big game at Forbes Field on October 15 with Carnegie Tech. The Red and Black will take on Bethany in a game here next Saturday, but this contest while always more or less colorful is not figured as one that should extend the Presidents, who should be able to concentrate on their preparation for Carnegie, a team that always makes the Wash-Jeff players step lively and which usually provides thrilling combats.

HARRY HEILMANN LEADS BIG LEAGUES IN BATTING

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(UP.)—By getting seven hits in nine times at bat Sunday, Harry Heilmann closed the 1927 baseball season with a batting average of .399, to lead batters of both leagues.

Heilmann's mark was 19 points above that of Paul Waner, National League leader who averaged .380. Heilmann led the American League in 1921, 1923 and 1925.

GEORGETTI BIKE CHAMP

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The motor-paced bicycle championship of America is in possession of Franco Georgetti, Italy, who scored 81 points in a field of five here yesterday. He beat out Charley Jaegs of Newark, N. J., by one point. George Chapman of Newark was third; Robert Grassin, New York, fourth, and Francesco Zucchetti, Newark, fifth. Georgetti is the first foreigner to win the motor-paced title.

Wally Steffen Says:

WALTER P. STEFFEN, Carnegie Tech Football Coach.

TOMMY HOLLERAN'S well-coached Thiel team gave the boys and myself many an uneasy moment Saturday afternoon. Even though we did beat them by the score we did, there was a lot of the glory of the game descended on Thiel shoulders.

This fellow Berkman certainly exposed our weakness in a forward passing defense, and he conducted himself like a Friedman, shooting those long heaves into the very arms of his mates, who skillfully eluded our defense.

The increased power shown by the Tartans was fine, but there are still many ragged edges that must be smoothed over. We scored easily, and gained ground much better than we did against Westminster, but, until our plays become smoother and work faster and snappier, we will always be in danger of taking a licking.

I was particularly pleased with the way in which the end-around play worked. It didn't look like the same play we saw at Youngstown a week ago. Both Sweet and English carried the ball well.

In getting ready for Drexel this week, the boys are going to be coached in breaking up an aerial game, you can bet on that.

TOLEDO, BUFFALO RENEW LITTLE SERIES TOMORROW

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The fourth, fifth and sixth games of the junior world's series between Toledo and Buffalo will be played in Toledo tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, it was decided here by the commission handling the games. Toledo holds a lead of two games to one, Buffalo having won the third game played yesterday, 5 to 2.

Bill Clymer, Buffalo manager, plans to start his revamped team again tomorrow with Fisher and Brainard, whose hitting featured Sunday's game, in the lineup.

Jess Barnes or Paul McCullough will probably draw the Toledo pitching assignment for the next game, with Chet Falk or Sterling Stryker scheduled to start for Buffalo.

Buffalo's bats, silent for the first two games, resounded again yesterday to the tune of 14 hits. Buffalo knocked the veteran Joe Bush out of the box in the first inning. Toledo used four pitchers. The fine pitching of Proffitt kept the Toledo sluggers in check.

HARVARD FAR FROM PERFECT, HORWEEN SAYS

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—In order to put up a creditable game against Purdue next Saturday Harvard must correct many faults shown in its first game, Head Coach Arnold Horween writes in today's Boston Herald. Harvard defeated Vermont Saturday, 21 to 3.

"Offensively, there was no consistent charge in the line," Horween writes. "About every third play the line would get a lift, but this was usually followed by a sluggish charge on the next play. The linemen seemed unable to stay with their men long enough.

"On the defense, the most evident mistakes were made by the guards, who seemed to shift to meet the offensive formation."

ALL SERIES GAMES BUT ONE TO START AT 1:30

EAGER to avert much confusion that would have resulted from the repeated publication of the announcement that all of the big baseball games in the World Series both here and in New York would start at 2 o'clock, the Pittsburgh baseball club today officially announced that instead of getting under way at 2 o'clock, as reported, all of the week-day games both here and in New York will be started promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The only exception in the entire series will be the game next Sunday in New York, which will not be started until 2:01 o'clock, in accordance with the Sunday baseball law of the state of New York, which stipulates that no game on Sunday shall be begun until after 2 o'clock.

LOUGHRAN SEEKS MIKE'S TITLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—All the socking this week will not be done in the world series that begins Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The mitt-wielders, not to be outdone, will do some hefty clouting on their own account. While the 15-round party between Mike McTigue and Tommy Loughran, for the light heavyweight title in the Garden Friday night looks like the best fistic bet of the week, there are several other highly interesting skirmishes scheduled.

The Broadway arena reopens for the season tomorrow night, offering a program consisting of three tens, a six and a four-round preliminary. Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn feather, will oppose McKeesport Tommy Ryan in the main event.

Major League Leaders

By Associated Press.

(Including games of October 2.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .379.

Runs—Hornsby, Giants, 134.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 236.

Doubles—Stephenson, Cubs, 47.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.

Homers—Williams, Phillies, 30; Wilson, Cubs, 30.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 49.

Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 24, lost 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Heilman, Tigers, .396.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 158.

Hits—Combs, Yankees, 231.

Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 52.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 23.

Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 60; Gehrig, Yankees, 47.

Stolen bases—Sisler, Browns, 28.

Pitching—Pipgras, Yankees, won 10, lost 3; Rommel, Athletics, won 10, lost 3.

Buc-Yank Game May Set New Crowd Record

The last three tussles for the world baseball championship all have gone the limit of seven games. It wouldn't surprise many of the experts if the coming series also developed a last-ditch fight. If it does attendance and financial records, established on a new high level last year when 328,051 fans paid $1,207,864 to see the Cardinals beat the Yankees, probably will be shattered once more, with greater seating capacities available.

FRANKLIN HIGH WINS

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Franklin triumphed easily over Falls Creek in the first home game at Miller Sibley Field Saturday, 57 to 12. The lineup:

Franklin—57.		Falls Creek—12.
Valeski	L.E.	D. Leach
Rose	L.T.	Himes
Brown	L.G.	M. Leach
Benton	C.	Rhodes
Abel	R.G.	Merrey
Yeager	R.T.	Becker
Marwood	R.E.	Borland
McMasters	Q.B.	Beck
McClintock	R.H.	Young
Smiley	L.H.	McClelland
Foster	F.	Sinclair

Score by periods:

Franklin	25	26	0	6—57
Falls Creek	6	0	6	0—12

Touchdowns—McClintock 5, Smiley 2, Lawson 1, McMasters 1, Sinclair 1, Young 1. Points after touchdown—Foster 1 out of 7, Smiley 2 out of 2. Referee—Houtz, Gettysburg. Umpire—Stormer, Oil City. Head linesman—Cunningham, Franklin. Timekeeper—Smith.

WANER
TRAYNOR
SMITH
MEADOWS
KREMER
BARNHART
ALDRIDGE
RHYNE

The right ENSEMBLE of players will win the World's Series. See our ENSEMBLE Announcement Tuesday, October 4th.

GEORGE M. WILSON

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
"Pittsburgh's Men's Store" on the Daylight Fourth Floor

Super-Values in Men's Clothing!

A broad statement—but we back it up in our Daylight Men's Clothing Store on the Fourth Floor. Here you'll find exactly the sort of garments you prefer—at the price you want to pay. The following are three of our exclusive lines:

"*Style-Town" 2-Trouser Suits $35

Made to our exacting specifications—sold here exclusively. "Style-Town" 2-Trouser Suits swing along the highways of Style and follow the byways of Value! See the handsome fall models. You'd seldom find equal value anywhere near our specialized price of $35.00!

"*Topton" Topcoats $35

You're in for a new idea of clothing value when you see our "Topton" Topcoats—our own trade-mark registered make. The style you want, be it conservative or ultra-youthful, be it light or dark color, is ready in a "Topton" Topcoat at $35.00!

*TRADEMARK REGISTERED.

"Fashion Park" Headquarters
$45 $50 $55 to $75

This nationally famous line of Fine Quality Clothing is sold in Pittsburgh exclusively at "The Store Ahead."—Men choose "Fashion Park" Clothing because it excels in style and quality, yet is not unreasonable as to prices! Fall Suits and Topcoats—

PIRATES "EVEN MONEY" CHOICE OF LOCAL FANS

Rain, Rain Go Away, Bucs and Yankees Wanta Play

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Series Not Fixed, Czar Landis Says

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

If baseball magnates played the game
As fight promoters do,
And if they handed out the same
Old brand of ballyhoo,
The reader every morn would greet
These tidings on the sporting sheet.

YANK TRAINING CAMP, SARATOGA SPRINGS.—Baseball writers, spectators and other non-essential citizens were barred from the Yank training quarters tonight while the athletes put in six innings of secret practice under electric lights.

Manager Huggins denied that his boys had knocked out half a dozen pitchers, but admitted that they put in a spirited session of fungo hitting.

Training will be resumed tomorrow when the Yanks will shoot 18 rounds of golf and attend a luncheon to be given by the Saratoga Kiwanis Club.

"The boys are ready for the gong right now," said Manager Huggins. "My only problem is to keep them in their present condition."

PIRATE TRAINING CAMP, STROUDSBURG, PA.—After seven days of intensive idleness the Pirates resume active training tomorrow. The work consists of four chapters of Xenophon's Anabasis and a face massage.

"It was the most strenuous workout since we arrived in camp," said Manager Bush, glowing with enthusiasm. "The boys are ready for the gong right now, and my only problem is to keep them in their present condition."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The first world series scandal of the year was revealed here today when Luis Angel Hamale, a produce merchant, was caught in the act of shipping a carload of Mexican jumping beans to the Pittsburgh club.

When confronted with the evidence Luis Angel broke down and told all. He said:

"I have been shipping jumping beans to the Waner boys all season. A diet of these beans enables Paul and Lloyd to leap from base to base. The carload seized today consisted of pedigreed beans specially trained for the worold series. With a meal of those legumes under his belt, Lloyd Waner could have jumped all the way around the bases on a bunt."

The confiscated beans were turned over to the Albuquerque Jaywalkers' Society.

YANKEE STADIUM, the Bronx—Col. Ruppert, president of the Yanks, denied a rumor today that Babe Ruth's bat is loaded with buckshot.

"What do you mean, buckshot?" he said. "If the Babe wanted a loaded bat he would demand platinum. There is nothing in his bat but manslaughter."

Experts from the United States department of metallurgy will assay all the bats before they enter the ring.

STROUDSBURG, PA.—Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, cast all restraint to the winds today and published an open letter to Miller Huggins in the Stroudsburg Bugle. It read in part:

"Dear Miller: Where were you on the night of October 7, 1881? Try and laugh that one off."

The letter caused great excitement down at the drug store.

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Confronted with Donie Bush's sensational letter today, Miller Huggins went into conference and replied as follows:

"Donie Dear: Your's of the 30th inst. Received and contents noted. In reply would say: Who was that lady I seen you with last night? Try that on your Neutrodyne."

First round even.

TEMPLE SCORES 110 POINT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Temple University rolled up a score of 110 to 0 against Blue Ridge College in the opening game of the season on Temple Field here today.

CUYLER
GOOCH
WANER
SPENCER
MEADOWS
BARNHART
WRIGHT
ALDRIDGE
WANER
SMITH
MILJUS
TRAYNOR
GRANTHAM

CONCENTRATION will win the World's Series. See Our CONCENTRATION Announcement, Tuesday, October 4th.

GEORGE M. WILSON

"Plungers" Like Yanks

EVEN money and plenty of it—that is the way Pittsburgh fans are expressing their confidence in the Pirates in dollars today.

As ever, wagering on the outcome of the world series is brisk here. Thousands of "$20 on the Pirates," "I'll cover that $10 on the Yankees," and other like expressions were heard in hundreds of stores, offices and other meeting places as the annual October diamond classic became the topic of the minute, of the hour, and of the day.

Even money betting here, however, is confined largely to those who place a small wager "just to add to the interest," as they say, for in the ranks of those whose wagers total hundreds and thousands of dollars the Yankees have been established as favorites at odds ranging from 7-to-5 to 10-to-9.

PLUNGERS FAVOR YANKS

The aggregate of these thousands of small wagers is many times as great as the sum risked by the "plungers," so that 99 times out of a hundred Pa Pitt's answer to the question of who will win is "even money and take your choice."

A spirit of civic loyalty (for the Pirates have become a Pittsburgh institution), coupled with an intimate knowledge of Pirate power have tempered the tales of Yankee ruthlessness and it is probable that the odds will remain at "even money" until game time.

Gambling on the outcome of the first game reflects Pittsburgh's confidence in Ray Kremer, giant righthander, who is almost certain to pitch the first ball. No first-game wagers making the Yankees better than an even money choice have been reported, while a few establishing the Pirates as 10-9 favorites are on the books.

N. Y. FAVORS HUGGMEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—The Yankees are 10 to 7 favorites here today to defeat the Pirates in the twenty-fourth world series, starting in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. It will be the first meeting between the two teams in a post-season classic.

Even money probably will prevail in the betting on the first game, however, as the Steel City rooters are confident of victory and are saying it with greenbacks. The great stand of the Pirates in 1925, when they came from behind to beat Washington, is still fresh in the memory of Pittsburgh fans.

SHOOT CARDED ON THURSDAY

The post-season shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, Thornburg, next Thursday.

The following gunners have qualified and are eligible to shoot for the league fobs in their respective classes provided they have not won one of these fobs in some former year:

Name.	Club.	Avg.
L. C. Irwin	Kittanning	[illegible]
J. P. Calhoun	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
W. C. Heiser	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
W. M. Berlin	Greensburg	9575
W. Cuthbert	H. H. Gun Club	9525
A. H. King Sr.	H. H. Gun Club	9525
Charles C. Smith	Beaver	[illegible]
G. L. Craig	Dormont	[illegible]
G. E. Painter	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
G. A. Gill	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
W. T. Kline	Greensburg	[illegible]
E. R. Raymaley	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
H. G. Hammer	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
A. H. King, Jr.	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
E. F. Baron	McKees Rocks	[illegible]
C. W. Werner	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
J. K. Warner	Dormont	[illegible]
W. P. Hadfield	Homestead District	[illegible]
N. M. Lower	Brookview	[illegible]
C. W. Petersen	Washington	[illegible]
V. B. Ray	Beaver	[illegible]
A. M. Hepler	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
G. L. Kirsch	McKees Rocks	[illegible]
W. M. Whiteford	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
W. G. Zeit	Pittsburgh	[illegible]
J. C. Garland	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
H. G. Glunt	Greensburg	[illegible]
W. A. Latimore	Chartiers Hghts C. C.	[illegible]
L. Lautenslager	H. H. Gun Club	[illegible]
W. S. Oliver	Pittsburgh	[illegible]
A. B. Adams	Greensburg	[illegible]
H. E. Talley	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
L. G. Callihan	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
F. J. Kirsch	McKees Rocks	[illegible]
R. H. Baxter	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
R. H. Marks	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
M. W. Marsh	Greensburg	[illegible]
R. M. Dickinson	Wilkinsburg	[illegible]
J. H. Proudley	McKees Rocks	[illegible]
Jacob Motz	Dormont	[illegible]
Thos. Glendenning	Y. C. C.	[illegible]
W. B. Johnston	Homestead District	[illegible]
J. W. Farquhar	California	7975
Miss A. S. Harrold	Chartiers Heights	7950
J. Painter, Jr.	Wilkinsburg	7675

COLLEGE

Continued from Page Nineteen.

Pitt will devote most of the week's practice time to polishing off some intricate formations designed for the special benefit of Ira Rodgers. Pitt, by the way, is the only school in the section that is in really good shape. Geneva thought they were, but found their offensive strength lacking against Hank Hangartner's well trained Bucknell line.

The Dukes, face to face with the hardest game of the season, the Geneva contest, are in pretty fair shape, with a new confidence and with faith in the new system and the new coach. Elmer Layden put a real, honest-to-goodness football team on display up there on the Bluff Saturday afternoon.

Things went pretty much as was expected all over the country. In the east, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the Navy all won in fairly easy and in most cases, impressive fashion. The Army had to battle hard to down Detroit and West Virginia Wesleyan played its usual good game against New York University, scoring twice while New York tallied four times. Brown found Albright to be easy picking.

GETTYSBURG GOOD

Waynesburg, after having held W. & J. to a 14-0 score in the opening game, ran into a tartar in St. Canisius' eleven at Buffalo and was defeated, 7 to 6, McCallum failing to boot over the tying point.

Penn State, so Henry Blum and Cal Bolster tell me, need a lot of work, especially of a defensive nature and will have to play much better ball than they displayed against Gettysburg if they expect to get far. Hugo Bezdek evidently isn't blessed with a lot of good material this year.

Westward, Chicago started the season on the wrong foot by taking a licking from Oklahoma and Coe College stood the boys on their respective ears by scoring on Notre Dame. Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue won handily.

All in all, it was a pretty good day—unless you had some of that 21 point money on Washington and Jefferson.

In the Far West, out on the coast, where men are men and oranges are merely to look at, Pop Warner received the shock of his young life when St. Mary's turned his Stanford eleven upside down and licked 'em 16-0. It's seldom that anyone gets a chance to wallop a Warner team. It has only been done three times since Pop went to the coast.

California won from Santa Clara, Oregon toppled Arizona and Southern California won.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE GRID PLAYER DIES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3.—Donald Morey, of New Rochelle, substitute guard on the Manhattan College football team, who suffered a sunstroke while "warming up" on the field here between the halves of the Rutgers game yesterday, died yesterday.

Soon after he was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon his temperature went up to 109 degrees. Later it went down to 105 degrees, but the patient never recovered consciousness.

SMITH-SARAZEN WIN

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(UP.)—MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen defeated Tommy Armour, United States and Canadian open champion, and Johnny Farrell at Lakeville Golf and Country Club yesterday, winning the 72-hole home-and-home challenge match, 5 and 4.

Eddie Plank's Son to Start Benefit Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Eddie Plank, Jr., 11 years old and tall for his age, will pitch the first ball in the game to be played at Shibe Park today between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Phillies, for the benefit of the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium at Gettysburg College.

Eddie, Jr., who has inherited many of his father's characteristics, including his ardor for baseball, is learning the art of pitching on the sand lots of Gettysburg, where his father before him got his start.

BEARS DOWN PACKERS. TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 3.—The Chicago Bears squeezed into first place in the National Football league yesterday by defeating the Green Bay Packers 7 to 6, in a bitterly contested fray before more than 6,000 fans. The Bruins were on the receiving end during the first quarter but the shock troops retired in place of the regulars at the start of the second quarter and a goal line march got under and it never stopped until sent out through the line for a score. Driscoll kicked the goal.

About midway in the final quarter, the packers, who had been fooling the Bears pretty much all the way with forward passes, got their air drive hitting on all eleven. Several well-directed tosses took the ball deep down into Chicago territory and Lewellen finally slashed over for a touchdown. Purdy, sent into the game to add the extra point, fizzled.

LEAGUE HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	1927 Pct.	1926 Pct.
Heilmann, Detroit	141	502	106	199	.396	.367
Simmons, Phila.	106	406	86	159	.392	.343
Gehrig, New York	155	585	149	219	.374	.313
Fothergill, Detroit	142	528	93	190	.360	.367
Cobb, Phila.	133	490	105	175	.357	.339

Leader a year ago today, Manush, Detroit, .380.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	1927 Pct.	1926 Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	155	622	114	236	.379	.336
Hornsby, New York	155	568	134	204	.359	.317
L. Waner, Pitts.	150	628	133	223	.355	.000
Stephenson, Chicago	152	579	101	199	.345	.338
Traynor, Pitts.	149	573	93	196	.342	.317

Leader a year ago today, Hargrave, Cincinnati, .353.

THE BIG FIVE.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Hornsby	155	568	134	204	26	.359
Cobb	133	490	105	175	5	.357
Ruth	151	540	158	192	60	.356
Speaker	140	521	72	170	2	.326
Collins	95	226	50	71	1	.336

SCHOOL SOCCER RESULTS

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE DISTRICT.

Group I—Greenfield 3, Frick 1; Holmes 6, Logan 0.

Group II—Rose 3, Forbes 6; Miller 2, Soho 1.

Group III—Letsche 4, Franklin 0; Moorhead 4, Hancock 1.

Group IV—Watt 5, Minersville 0.

Group V—Conroy 4, Horace Mann 1; Manchester 1, McNaugher 1; Troy Hill 2, John Morrow 0.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.

Group I—Allen 5, Spring Lane 0; Beltzhoover 7, Brashear 0.

Group II—Brookline 3, Lee 0; Beechwood 1, West Liberty 1.

Group III—Stevens 2, Snodgrass 0.

Group IV—Bell 6, Fairywood 0; Schaeffer 2, Oakwood 0.

EAST END DISTRICT.

Group I—McCleary 0, Sunnyside 0; Bayard 0, McCandless 3.

Group II—Foster 0, Penn 0; Lawrence 1, Woolslair 0.

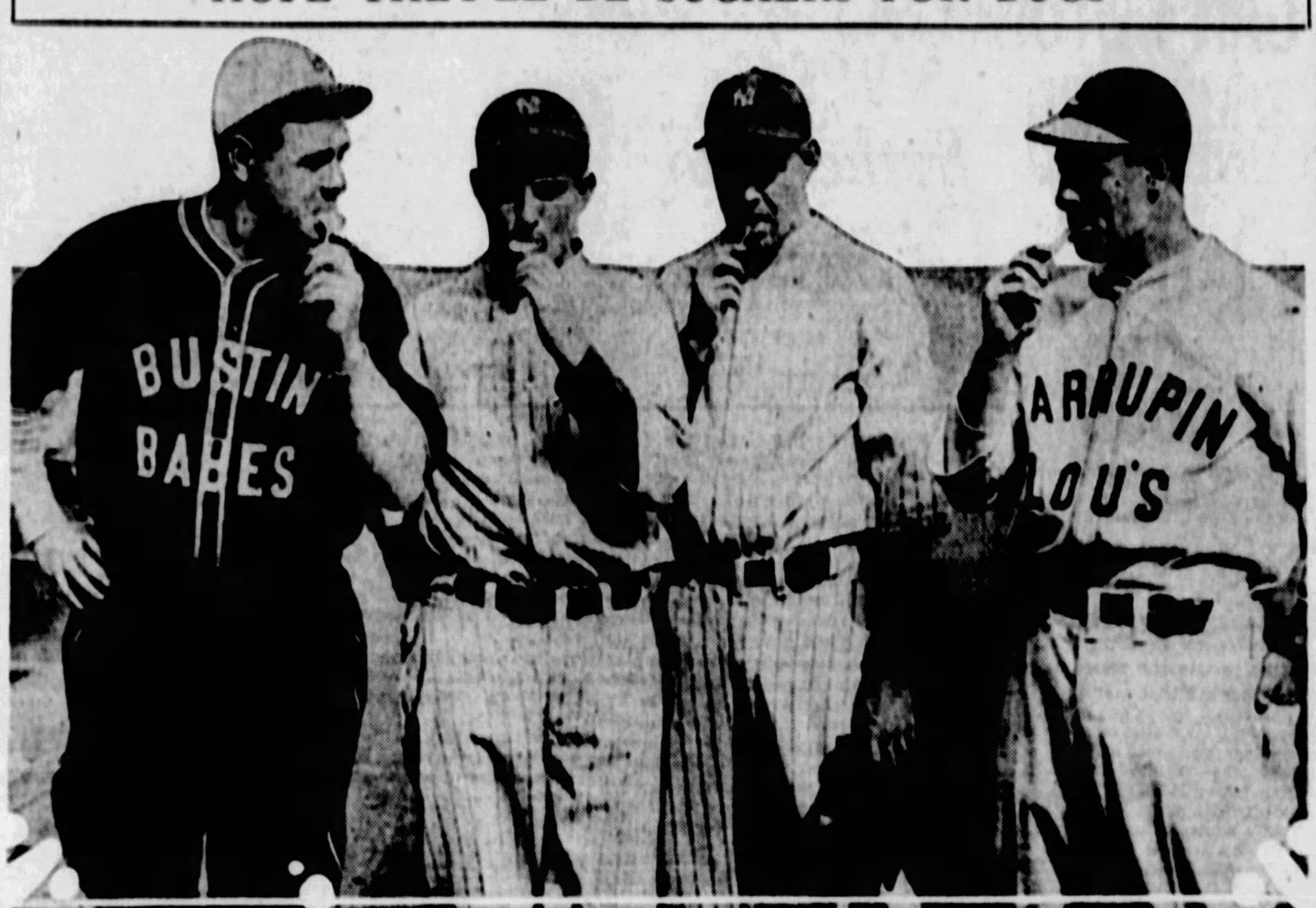
Group III—Garfield 2, Dilworth 1; Shakespeare 1, Osceola 0.

Group IV—Fort Pitt 8, Fulton 1.

Group V—Sterrett 2, Linden 1; Swisshelm 1, Park Place 0.

Group VI—Belmar 6, Brushton 0; Bennett 1, Homewood 0.

HOPE THEY'LL BE SUCKERS FOR BUCS



WHO ARE HARDER TO LICK THAN LOLLYPOPS

Not content with licking all the opposition in the American League, Miller Huggins' New York Yankees, who arrived in town today to battle the Pirates in the world series beginning Wednesday, have been keeping tuned up to licking form by working out on lollypops, as pictured above. Left to right, they are Babe (Himself) Ruth, Mark Koenig, George Pipgras and Lou Gehrig.

AMATEUR HEADS CHOSEN HERE

Committees for the coming year have been appointed by William S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The committees follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP—William S. Haddock, chairman, A. A. U.; John T. Taylor, Boys A. L.; F. N. Marclay, Westinghouse Club; K. E. Davis, P. A. A.; H. J. Blum, Pleasant Valley A. C.; J. C. Ainsworth, Erie Y. M. C. A.; Ben H. Giffen, Y. M. H. A.

RECORD—Ben H. Giffen, chairman; J. J. Shannon, P. A. C.; R. P. Marshall, Civic A. C.; Ira Hurwick, Ben Bright, Willows Pool.

SWIMMING—John T. Taylor, Boys A. L., chairman; R. V. Shinton; Mrs. Mabel Hugo, Blue Dell S. C.; Jack Kastner; James E. Weaver, P. A. A.; Norman Cummings, Civic A. C.; Arthur W. Scher, Y. M. H. A.; J. C. Ainsworth, Erie Y. M. C. A.; R. B. Bright, Willows Pool S. C.; Tom Marshall, Civic A. C.; C. J. Schmidt; A. Averbach; Ira Hurwick; Jack Scarry, Homestead Library; J. B. Hunter, Edgar Thompson A. A.; Press Anderson, Willows Pool S. C.; P. J. Corr, University of Pittsburgh; R. P. Marshall, Civic A. C.; Paul Wyatt, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; W. J. Sabo, McKeesport Y. M. C. A.; Dr. H. A. Heise, Uniontown C. C.; William Simendinger, P. A. C.; Mary Scott, Willows Pool S. C.

BOXING AND WRESTLING—John T. Taylor, Boys A. L., chairman; H. J. Blum, P. V. A. C.; Jack Henderson, N. S. Eagles; J. P. Metz, Willow A. C.; Harry A. Little; A. C. Couch; Tom Bowler; J. J. Shannon, P. A. C.; R. V. Shinton; Ben H. Giffen; Jack Scarry; H. J. Brolin; Fred Yetter, Kingsley House; Ziggy Kahn, Irene Kaufmann S. H.; Harry I. Neiman; A. J. Strauss, Kappa Phi Frat., Wheeling; William Simendinger, P. A. C.

CROSS-COUNTRY AND MARATHON—Thomas J. Thornton, P. A. A., chairman; Pie Williams, Pitt; Grover C. Caughey, American Legion; C. W. Isles, Bloomfield Board of Trade; Tom Graham, Edgar Thompson A. A.; A. Averbach, Falk Memorial; Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech; Ira Hurwick.

GYMNASTIC—J. H. Adams, North Side Y. M. C. A., chairman; S. H. Stevens, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.; Prof. A. Doehla, McKeesport Turn-Verein; J. J. Isherwood, Bureau of Recreation; F. X. Labaike, Polish Falcons, Pittsburgh; C. W. Beigle, Willow A. C.; Herman Grote; Paul Taylor, East Liberty Y. M. C. A.; O. Shannon, Wheeling Y. M. C. A.

BASKETBALL—H. J. Blum, P. V. A. C., chairman; Karl E. Davis, Pitt; C. W. Beigle, Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A.; J. C. Ainsworth, Erie Y. M. C. A.; Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech; A. Averbach, Falk Memorial; Calvin Bolster, Paul Kurtz, Al Underwood, Dr. H. A. Heise, Uniontown, Pa.; L. C. Healey, Mineral Beach.

TRACK AND FIELD—Harry A. Little, chairman; J. E. Martin, K. E. Davis, U. of Pgh.; J. E. VanZandt, Altoona; C. R. Ege, Westinghouse Club; J. Fred Mooney, Alpha A. C.; A. C. Couch, Pk. St. Ass'n.; Joe Wagman, J. R. Hunter, Edgar Thompson A. A.; A. B. McSwigan, Kennywood Park; Fred Yetter, Kingsley House; Z. Kahn, Irene Kaufmann S. H.; Tom James, Hill Top Y.; Bert Colmery, Tech; Pie Williams, U. of Pgh.; J. B. Henderson, N. S. Eagles.

HANDBALL—J. Rodgers Flannery, chairman, P. A. A.; S. H. Stevens, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A.; Arthur W. Scher, Y. M. H. A.; Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech; E. Curtis Clark, P. A. A.

VOLLEY BALL—Ralph V. Shinton, chairman; R. P. Marshall, Civic A. C.; J. J. Isherwood, Bureau of Recreation; J. H. Adams, N. S. Y. M. C. A.; Dr. H. A. Heise, Uniontown Y.; W. J. Sabo, McKeesport Y.

FINANCE—Millard Fisher, Y. M. H. A.; A. C. Couch, Ira Hurwick.

LEGISLATION—Ben. H. Giffen, chairman, delegate at large; P. J. Corr, Pitt; Ira Hurwick, Esq., Geo. Taylor.

OLYMPIC—Wm. S. Haddock, chairman; John T. Taylor, J. Rodgers Flannery, A. W. Robertson, Ira Hurwick, Henry J. Blum, Ben. H. Giffen, Tom Graham, Edgar Thompson A. A.; Wm. J. Bratton, Press Anderson, Willows Pool; A. B. McSwigan, Kennywood Park; Harry A. Little, Islam Grotto, Harry I. Neiman.

WATER POLO—Wm. Simendinger, chairman; Jack Scarry, Homestead Library; James Weaver, P. A. A.; W. W. McCafferty, Willows Pool S. C.; Norman Cummings, Civic A. C.; A. W. Scher, Y. M. H. A.; J. H. Adams, N. S. Y. M. C. A.; J. M. Laing, W. P. S. C.; A. B. McSwigan, Kennywood Park; Wm. Fairman.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS—Mrs. Mabel Hugo, Wilmerding Y. W. C. A., chairman; Miss Frances Taylor, P. A. A.; Margaret Taylor, P. A. A.; Mrs. Grant Jones, Carnegie; Mrs. M. Hoffman, McKeesport; Miss Mary Scott, Willows S. C.

PROPAGANDA—Ben. H. Giffen, chairman; Joe H. McDermott, J. Fred Mooney, Alpha C. C.; Dr. H. A. Heise, Uniontown C. C.; J. C. Ainsworth, Erie Y. M. C. A.; Ira Hurwick.

De Hart's Duke Team Downs Boston College

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Duke University, of Durhan, N. C., defeated Boston College, 25 to 9, at Fenway Park Saturday, John Jankoski, plunging fullback of the Southerners, scoring four touchdowns, two in each half of the game.

The deceptive criss-cross and passing attack of Duke wrought havoc with the Boston defense. Three Duke backs, Buie, Jankoski and Adams, were the stars of the visiting eleven. The Boston scores came on a safety after a blocked kick and a touchdown by Weston.

KECK

(Continued From Page 19.)

he played fullback and did not attract exceptional notice. He left Westminster to enter Princeton and was transformed into a center and immediately found himself. During his last year he was an almost unanimous all-America choice.

ODDS AND ENDS.

WONDER what's up over in New York? Tex Rickard is running paid advertising in the newspapers for his Madison Square Garden boxing shows. Business must be bad.

It's almost impossible to find out what's new in the Dempsey-Tunney situation these days. Leo P. Flynn has quit talking—or should we say squawking?

Tunney got the money, but Dempsey got the Jack. (Isn't that a terrible pun?)

COAST SEASON ENDS; OAKLAND WINS TITLE

By Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The final curtain in the 1927 Pacific Coast baseball drama rolled down yesterday with Oakland in command of the situation and San Francisco, the city directly across the bay, playing second fiddle. All eight teams of the circuit were locking horns with each other in double-headers.

None of the 16 Coast League games played today had any bearing on the question of who would win the pennant, as the Oaks already had the championship cinched 10 days ago. The champions met the Seals at the local park today, splitting the double-header with them. The morning game went to the Seals by a score of 5 to 4, while the Oaks took their last game of the season by a score of 10 to 9.

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS FOR 1927

American League—Ruth, 60; Gehrig, 47; Lazzeri, 18; K. Williams, 17; Simmons, 15; Heilmann, 14; Goslin, 13; Cochrane, 12.

National League—L. Wilson, 30; Cy Williams, 30; Hornsby, 26; Terry, 20; Bottomley, 19; Hafey, 18; Harper, 16; Jackson, 14; Herman, 14; Webb, 14; Leach, 12.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National .... 480 American 437

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	Yesterday.	Season's Total.
Harper, Giants	2	16
Wilson, Cubs	1	30
Bottomley, Cardinals	1	19
Jackson, Giants	1	14
Stephenson, Cubs	1	7
Butler, Robins	1	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Heilmann, Detroit	2	14
Kress, Browns	1	1

TEAMS ARE GUESTS

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees will be the guests of the management of the Nixon Theater tonight to witness a mystery play. The play opens in Pittsburgh and goes direct to New York.

SUNDAY SOCCER RESULTS.

Mustard Hollow, 2; Harmarville, 1.
Corinthians, 4; McKeesRocks, 1.
National Tube, 4; Braddock, 1.
Douglas A. C., 1; East Pgh. Magyars, 1.
Gallatin, 2; Mather, 0.
Donora, 6; Sunnyside, 1.

For the Convenience of
Pirate Rooters
Going to New York

You needn't, for a moment, harbor the thought that you may come into the Yankees' stronghold and be forced to accept a billiard table instead of a bed. But let us make this suggestion: If you wire or write now, room with bath, from $4 a day, will be reserved.

HOTEL
NEW WESTON
34 East 50th St.
(Between Park and Madison Aves.)
NEW YORK CITY

Under Knott Management—the same as will be The Hotel Pittsburgher, now under construction.

WILCOX MAY BE LOST TO PURDUE FOR SEASON

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—(UP.)—Chester (Cotton) Wilcox, Purdue football captain, and the best player to represent the Boilermakers in years, may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

A small bone in his ankle was chipped off in the Purdue game with De Pauw last Saturday. The injury did not seem painful at the time, but yesterday it was necessary to operate to remove the splinter.

GRID STAR HURT

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—George Circle, star tackle of the High football squad, is in the Beaver Valley Hospital for obbservation. Circle was hurt in the left side during scrimmage and failed to respond to treatment.

ST. JOHNS COP TITLE

St. Johns Lyceum nine won the championship of Kaufmanns Major league yesterday by defeating the St. Richards club by a 7-to-6 score in a hard fought game at Sullivan Field.

SOCCER

by TOM BIRKS

The feature soccer game of the day, Pittsburgh Internationals and the Lafayette club, did not materialize yesterday. After four minutes of play, police stepped in and stopped further activities for the day.

At the abrupt ending of the game the Lafayettes were leading by a 3 to 0 score. Jimmy Moremen had netted twice and Marshall found the net for the Internationals, but offside against Young nullified the point.

Gunner was in the lineup for National Tube against Braddock in yesterday's game. He played in the fullback position. The Tube star had a trial down East with Brooklyn, but the smiling boy did not say how things came out.

The best game of the day was naturally the Harmarville-Mustard Hollow session. That game went into an overtime period. McGowan, the old Kinlock United player found the net for the second time and the boys with the hot name passed into the second round of the national race.

It was figured that Robinson's boys would put up a real battle, and the fans that made the trip had two hours of real soccer.

According to fans that watched the Douglas-East Pittsburgh Magyar game, it seems that both clubs have improved plenty over the form of the previous week. This will be good news to followers of the newly-formed International league, for it makes things a little better balanced.

Yesterday's calling off of the Lafayette game is going to make things tough for the Equist aggregation. The crowd was large and the grounds gotten in wonderful shape. But the police thought otherwise and the game was stopped. It looks as if the Lafayettes will have to get a new ground if they wish to play Sunday football.

PURDUE LOSES WILCOX

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Cotton Wilcox, offensive star of the Purdue University football team for two years, will be unable to play for an indefinite period due to an ankle injury received in the Depauw game Saturday. An X-ray revealed a chipped bone which was removed by an operation.

When in Pittsburgh for the World Series
STOP AT THE NATATORIUM
Room and Turkish Bath—$2.50
Turkish Bath and Lodging—$2.00
See the World's Finest Swimming Pool
PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
540 Duquesne Way, Near Sixth

FINE AS ANY IMPORTED CIGAR
DUTCH MASTERS
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

FINE AS ANY IMPORTED CIGAR
DUTCH MASTERS

Fancy Tales 15c
Capitols foil wrapped 2 for 25c
Special 10c
Very mild—and with a goodness that grows on you.
VERY MILD
Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York
Distributed by FEDERAL TOBACCO COMPANY,
644 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—GREENSBURG—UNIONTOWN—SHARON—Phone GRant 0204-0205

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Stock Speculation Breaks Records; Business Doesn't.

By B. C. FORBES

BUSINESS is moving along much less spectacularly than the stock market.

One consequence is that there is no uneasiness over business conditions or prospects, whereas there is considerable uneasiness over unpleasant possibilities occurring in stocks.

THE New York Stock Exchange has just ended the most animated September's trading in its history. The month brought not only record-breaking turnover, but quotations, both rail and industrial, reached peaks never before approached. Bonds, too, moved up to the highest level in fourteen years.

Such spectacular displays were made in face of a rise in brokers' loans to new maximum figures, in face of irregular developments in business, and in face of a renewed downward trend.

THOSE who are occupying the Wall Street saddle totally ignore industrial or other news not conducive to bullishness. A decline of a fraction of one per cent in the day-to-day loan rate is hailed as of much more importance than a drop in steel production to 60 per cent, as contrasted with 85 per cent a year ago; a consistent shrinkage in railway freight in comparison with twelve months ago; a 2½ per cent falling off in employment, and agricultural news no matter of what import.

IT cannot be gainsaid that the fall has failed to bring the measure of business stimulation generally expected. The trend, understand, is not in the slightest degree alarming, but it does contrast with the exuberant speculative ongoings in Wall Street.

Nothing has happened lately to send motor shares skyrocketing. On the contrary, sales are off 25 to 30 per cent from this time last year, although the total stoppage of Ford production must be taken into the reckoning as an important explanatory factor. Neither does the part-time employment in railway equipment companies warrant fireworks in equipment shares. Even Baldwin Locomotive is running only 15 per cent, according to its president. Nor is it easy to detect the basis for a soaring market in the building industry, the coal industry, the oil industry, the lumber industry, the copper industry, the rubber industry or a dozen others.

AGAIN, Washington begins to loom up in a way calculated to attract Wall Street's attention. The Federal Trade Commission will bombard Congress with the results of a round dozen of "probes" into this, that and the next industry. Congress itself threatens to attack the public utility business, with a view to bringing about Federal regulation. The growing conviction that President Coolidge will not accept a renomination injects an element of uncertainty into the coming presidential election.

Then, our tariff rates have incurred foreign hostility. The reprisals taken by France doubtless will be followed by similar action by other countries.

IT still remains true that basic trade conditions are sound. Outside of Wall Street, no inflation exists anywhere. Certainly there has been rigid avoidance of speculative accumulation of merchandise stocks, so that any improvement in consumptive demand would be immediately felt all along the line. Our farmers will enjoy a larger year's income than they did last year and authorities express confidence that America's agricultural outlook has fundamentally improved. Commercial borrowing from banks has been kept entirely within reason. And refunding operations on a considerable scale are being conducted on very advantageous terms.

Notwithstanding complaints of narrow profit margins, increased dividends continue gratifyingly common. Such increases come alike from railway, utility, industrial and mercantile companies.

HOW long "cheap money" will be considered an adequate reason or excuse for continuing to send favorite stocks higher and still higher is a question each must try to answer for himself. But buyers of stocks would do well to figure out the yield at current quotations and to take into account business conditions and prospects.

In my opinion, the present is not an ideal time to load up with stocks which have been spectacularly boomed.

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OFFICE OF
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 3, 1927

Notice to Holders of

UNITED STATES REFRACTORIES CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6% 20-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds dated October 2, 1922

For the purpose of using the Sinking Fund monies in its possession under the mortgage made to this Company as Trustee by the United States Refractories Corporation, securing its First Mortgage 6% Twenty Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated October 2, 1922, the undersigned will receive tenders for the sale to it of bonds of the United States Refractories Corporation known as First Mortgage 6% Twenty Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated October 2, 1922, issued under the above described mortgage, not exceeding in the aggregate Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-seven and Thirty-three Hundredths ($20,887.33) Dollars.

Such tenders shall be in writing, shall state the number or numbers of the bonds proposed to be sold, and the price at which the same are tendered for sale, provided that the price or prices be less than 102½ and accrued interest.

All of said tenders must be received at the office of this Company as Trustee on or before Noon, Monday, October 10th, 1927.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.

MARKET SHARES ADVANCE AS C. & O. SOARS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Operations for the rise were continued in today's stock market, despite the uncovering of a few weak spots and occasional bear selling and profit-taking. Pools, apparently acting on the theory that easier money rates were in store marked up more than a dozen specialties 3 to nearly 10 points, gains in the general list being held to a point or two.

Rails again took a prominent part in the up-swing, under the leadership of Chesapeake and Ohio, which soared 9 points to 218, a new high record. Chesapeake Corporation moved up nearly 5 points to 84½, also a new top. Other rails to break into new high ground were Union Pacific, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Illinois Central common and preferred, Canadian Pacific and Norfolk and Western. Texas and Pacific was weak. Belief that the delayed grain movements will swell fall earnings and renewed talk of special dividend distributions, stimulated the buying of those issues.

General Motors (old stock), which sold as low at 257⅛ last Thursday, moved up more than 5 points above Saturday's close to 274. Cushmans Bakery jumped 9 points and was followed into new high ground by Jewel Tea, Cudahy Packing, May Department Stores, United Drug, Stewart-Warner, North American Co. and Commonwealth Power.

Tobacco products yielded more than 2 points and Electric Refrigeration sank to a new low for the year.

The closing was strong. High-priced railroads continued to lead the late climb in prices with brisk bidding for Atchison, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western, sending them up 3 to 4½ points. Buying orders also were large in Chicago and Northwestern, Great Northern preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville and New York Central, the last named crossing 170. Total sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

LOCAL CURB

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	98	99
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '27-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	98⅝	100¼
Continental Motors 6½s '39	100½	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	98	99
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	97½	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'41	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	82	92
Glidden Co. 6s '27-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann Dept. S. sed. '35	100½	101½
Kaufmann Dept. Strs. ex-war	97½	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104¼	105
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103⅝	104½
Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '21-'45	99½	100
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100¼	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102¼	102¾
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98½	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97⅝	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '39	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '49	100	100½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	100	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102½	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103½	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
United Eng. & Fdy. new	100	at	56⅝
Do	100	at	56½
Do	100	at	56¼
Do	100	at	56
Do	100	at	56
Omar Oil	500	at	.99
Do	400	at	1.00
Do	400	at	1.00

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Sears Roebuck & Co., regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable November 1 to record October 15.

* * *

Salt Creek Producers.

Salt Creek Producers' Association declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

* * *

Firestone Tire and Rubber.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the 6 per cent preferred, payable October 20 to record October 15.

* * *

National Department Stores.

National Department Stores, regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on first preferred, payable November 1 to record October 15, and 1¾ per cent on second preferred, payable December 1 to record November 15.

* * *

McCrory Stores.

McCrory Stores Corporation, regular quarterly $1.50 preferred dividend, payable November 1 to record October 20.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 27 to 42 points, active months selling about 36 to 42 points above Saturday's closing quotations on buying stimulated by relatively firm Liverpool cables, reports of heavy rains in the Southwest and prospects that they would be followed by frost in parts of Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

December sold up to 21.89c and March to 22.19c in the early trading, but these prices attracted a good deal of realizing, while there also was considerable selling here against purchases in New Orleans and probably some southern hedging. These offerings supplied the initial demand and there were reactions of 8 or 10 points from the best by the end of the first hour.

There were reactions of some 15 or 20 points from the early advance, under realizing, combined with some Southern selling, but the market firmed up again later on a bullish view of the detailed weather reports, and a private crop report placing the condition at 40.6 and the indicated yield at 12,158,000 bales. At midday the market was selling around 21.77c for December with the active months showing net advances of 21 to 27 points.

WASHINGTON CO. TOT DIES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—Clinton Hall, infant son of Charles Hall, Negro miner of Manifold, near here, died Sunday night, the first victim of infantile paralysis in Washington county.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Monday High	Monday Low	Monday Close	Close Oct. 1	Close Sep. 26
Abitibi P&B.	127	125	125¼	125	109½
Abrahams&S.	94¼	93	93¼	93	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere Co. pf.	116	116	116	....	116
Dela. & Hud	211¾	210	211¾	209¾	202½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn. & St. L.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅝
M.St.P.&S.S.M	44½	44	44½	43½	43
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex&P C&O.	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
Tex Land Tr	29⅝	28½	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. A	24⅜	24½	24½	24⅜	24⅝
Woolworth	190⅞	188½	190⅛	189½	184
WrightAero	60⅜	59⅛	59½	59⅝	55
WrigleyW.Jr	64⅛	63⅜	64	64⅝	60
Yale&Towne	81	81	81	....	....
YellowT&C	34⅞	33⅞	34⅜	34⅛	33⅞
YoungS&T	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	85
Call Money	4	4	4	....	4

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

LOCAL STOCKS

National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Bank of Pgh., N. A.	50	175	....
First National at Pgh	100	305	....
Third National	100	110	....
Trust Companies—			
Peoples Savings & Trust	100	525	....
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Vitrified Products	50	21	21½
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7⅝	....
Blaw-Knox	25	....	95
Columbia Gas & E. pfd.	100	106	....
Dixie Gas Utilities	..	9½	10⅛
Harbison-Walker Refrac.	100	180	....
Houston Gulf Gas	..	10½	11¼
Independent Brewing	50	....	2½
Independent Brewing pfd	50	....	4
Lone Star Gas	25	....	48½
May Drug Stores	..	....	19¼
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	22	....
Oklahoma Nat. Gas ctf.	..	22½	22¼
Penn-Federal	..	7¼	....
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	50	....	19
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	....	223
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	..	....	54
Richard's & Boynton pfd	..	37½	....
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	....	95
United States Glass	25	11	13½
W'house Air Brake new	..	47	....
Westinghouse Electric	50	86⅝	....
Bonds—			
Independent Brewing 6s	..	....	73

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Arkansas Natural Gas	100	at	8
Do	100	at	8
Do	100	at	8
Do	200	at	8
Do	20	at	7¾
Do	80	at	7⅞
Do	100	at	7⅞
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	40	at	221
Do	12	at	221
Do	10	at	220
Do	15	at	220
Do	25	at	220
Do	10	at	220
Standard Sanitary Mfg	50	at	95
Do	10	at	95
Do	30	at	95
Do	100	at	95
Do	50	at	95
Do	50	at	95
Do	100	at	95
Do	50	at	95
Do	10	at	94½
Do	50	at	95
Do	50	at	95
Do	10	at	95
Do	50	at	95
Carnegie Metals	100	at	11½
National Fireproofing pfd	100	at	22½
Lone Star Gas	14	at	48½
Do	100	at	48⅞
Do	100	at	49
Do	25	at	48⅞
Do	100	at	49
Do	100	at	49
Do	100	at	49
Do	100	at	49
Do	100	at	49
Do	100	at	49
Do	50	at	48⅞
Do	100	at	49
Do	50	at	49
Do	25	at	49
Do	15	at	49
Penn-Federal	100	at	7⅛
Am. Window Glass Machine	10	at	29
Do	10	at	30
Dixie Gas Utilities	100	at	10⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake new	10	at	47⅛
Do	100	at	47⅛
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	10	at	19
Consolidated Ice pfd	10	at	19
Blaw-Knox	10	at	95
Do	25	at	95
Do	100	at	95
Houston Gulf Gas	100	at	10⅛
Oklahoma Natural Gas ctfs	100	at	22
Do	100	at	22¼
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	15	at	83½
BONDS.			
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	$5000	at	80

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

FATHER OF 6 KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

BOSWELL, Pa., Oct. 3.—Police here today were seeking a "hit-and-run" driver whose machine killed Tony Coleva, 50, father of six children, on the main highway near here Sunday night.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Sears Roebuck Sales Gain.

September sales of Sears Roebuck & Co. show a gain of 13.7 per cent over the corresponding month in 1926, being $24,-[illegible],712, compared with $21,647,[illegible]. With the exception of August, which showed an increase of 23 per cent, the increase reported for September was the largest of the year. Sales for the nine months aggregated $183,265,662, against $167,[illegible],-[illegible], an increase of 6.1 per cent over the same period a year ago.

—|—

Smelters Earned $11.08 in Half.

American Smelting and Refining Company and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30 net income of $[illegible],-507,944 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $11.08 a share on the 609,980 common shares issued, compared with $8,[illegible] or $11.65 a share in the 1926 period.

—|—

GMC Plans Atlanta Plant.

Plans for erection of a $[illegible] plant for Atlanta have been announced by General Motors Corporation officials. The municipality has been asked to sell 5 acres of land at Chosewood Park as a site.

—|—

Canada's Foreign Trade.

Dominion of Canada for the year to August 31, 1927, reports total trade was $2,331,000,000, a gain of $17,000,000 over the previous 12 months, the gain being due to rise in imports, which counteracted a slight drop in exports.

—|—

Fisher's Index Higher.

Prof. Irving Fisher's index number of commodity prices last week was 145.1, against 144.7 in the preceding week and 144.6 two weeks ago. The peak was 146.9, reached in third week in January.

—|—

Stocks of Oil at New Peak.

Stocks of crude and refined oils August 31 totaled 572,651,000 barrels, a new high record, and compared with 571,415,000 barrels July 31 and 516,621,000 barrels on August 31, 1926. Gasoline stocks August 31 totaled 33,455,000 barrels, against 35,-[illegible] July 31 and 34,421,000 August 31, 1926.

—|—

Hudson Output Larger.

Hudson Motors in quarter ended September 30 produced 87,000 cars, the largest third quarter in the company's history, and an increase of 25,000 cars over the September, 1926, quarter. Total output for nine months was 255,000 cars, as against 227,500 for the full 1926 year.

—|—

Jewel Tea Company Sales.

Sales of Jewel Tea Company, Inc., for four weeks ended September 10, 1927, totaled $1,046,[illegible], against $1,030,002 in the same period of previous year. Sales for first 36 weeks of 1927 were $9,784,849, against $9,901,556 for same period of 1926.

—|—

World Oil Output Gains.

World's petroleum production in 1927 will increase about 12 per cent over 1926, according to V. R. Garfias, of Henry L. Doherty & Co. He estimates 1927 yield at 1,229,100,000 barrels, increase of 131,-[illegible],000 barrels over 1926. Daily average production in 1927 is estimated at close to 3,370,000 barrels, fields on American continent accounting for 75.5 per cent of the total. Increase in United States is estimated at 119,000,000 barrels, to 890,-000,000 barrels, increase being equivalent to combined production of Mexico and Venezuela. Other important changes in 1927 have been gain in Venezuela and Colombia and rapid decline in Mexican production which will show a decrease of about 30 per cent from 1926. These changes have enhanced the proportionate production of the American fields and placed Russia and possibly Venezuela ahead of Mexico.

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Coca-Cola Raise Rumored.

For some time there have been assertions the dividend rate on Coca-Cola will be raised from $5 to $6 a share per annum late this month. Now a rumor is being circulated that, in addition to such a change, a stock dividend might be ordered paid. No official information has been obtainable, but many are inclined to doubt stock dividend talk, although they expect an increase in cash rate.

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California Crude Output Off.

California crude oil production averaged 624,500 barrels daily in week ended October 1, off 4,000 barrels daily from preceding week.

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More P. R. R. Stockholders.

Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders numbered 141,364 in August, an increase of 92 over August, 1926.

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No Split-Up on Nash.

Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, sailing for Europe, said earnings will about equal those of the fiscal year ended November 30, 1926, when earnings of $8.19 a share on the common were reported. No split-up of stock is contemplated, he added.

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Rain Reports Boost Cotton.

Reports of torrential rains over Oklahoma and Texas on Saturday and predictions of frost in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle caused active buying in the cotton market and sent prices up 35 to 40 points. Liverpool cables were also much firmer than expected and while there was a good deal of profit taking and some southern selling, offers were readily taken.

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Northern's Grain Loadings.

September grain loadings of Great Northern Railway and Northern Pacific Railway were the heaviest for any month in history of the two roads. Great Northern handled 24,243 cars of grain compared with 13,572 in September, 1926, while Northern Pacific moved 14,100 cars of grain compared with 6,550 in same month last year.

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Swan-Finch Oil.

Statement of Swan-Finch Oil Corporation, as of June 30, 1927, shows total assets of $1,871,476, against $1,721,940 on June 30, 1926, and profit and loss surplus of $472,276, against $416,570. Current assets were $1,016,537 and current liabilities $66,520, comparing with $931,294 and $45,727, respectively, on June 30, 1926.

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Atchison Loadings.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway handled 43,275 revenue freight cars in week ended September 30, against 41,-[illegible] in same week last year.

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Calumet and Arizona Higher.

There was a fairly active demand for some of the copper shares, Calumet and Arizona being the most conspicuous in this division. Green Cananea was called upon to absorb some profit taking, but seemed to be digesting offerings well. Nevada Consolidated had an early run up, but the move petered out around noon. There are rumors of a raise in the Nevada dividend rate to a $2 annual basis. Some observers of the copper situation claim the price of the red metal is now dragging bottom.

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Ohio Oil in California.

Ohio Oil Company has entered the California field through acquisition of a 14-acre lease northwest of the old Huntington Beach area, in the Los Angeles basin. Ohio Oil will begin drilling at once.

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September Drilling Report.

Completions in various oil fields east of the Rockies during September amounted to 1,433, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous month, according to the Oil City Derrick. The initial production credited to these wells was 292,315 barrels, a decrease of 78,659. Dry holes totaled 449, an increase of 13 per cent. New work under way at the close of the month was 4,367 rigs and drilling wells, an increase of 34.

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United States Glass.

The United States Glass Company is not affected by the strike of glass workers. The United States Company is in the flint glass end of the game. Business of United States Glass Company has taken a turn for the better and since August the orders have assumed a healthy appearance. Some shrewd market observers point out that the 250,000 square feet owned by the company on the South Side of Pittsburgh constitutes a valuable asset, and they are inclined to liken it to Baldwin Locomotives holdings in the city of Philadelphia. There are orders in the market for at least 1,500 shares at $11 a share, but offerings are practically nil on the local stock exchange.

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Financing Equipment Purchases.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $2,741,000 4½s equipment trust certificates, to be sold at the best price obtainable and proceeds used in the purchase of 20 locomotives and other rolling stock at a total cost of $3,671,381.

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Money in Good Supply.

Call money is in good supply at the 4 per cent renewal figure. Demand is light. Time money is somewhat easier in tone. Rate for 60 days is 4¼@4½ per cent, compared with 4@4½ per cent last week. The rate for 90 days and four months is 4½ per cent.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Penna., N. Y. Transit lines	$2.65
Bradford, National Transit lines	2.65
Penna., National Transit lines	2.55
Penna., S. W. Pa. lines	2.55
Penna., Eureka lines	2.50
Penna., Buckeye lines	2.25
Keister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye lines	1.65
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co lines	1.00
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Co. lines	1.50
Ragland grade oil	.85
Indian Refining Co.—West Kentucky	1.33
Cumberland, Barren and Monroe counties (Ky.) (Paragon Dev. Co.)	1.50
Oil in lines of the Stoll Oil Refining Co. in Oil City, Ky.	1.50
Western Kentucky	1.37
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.49
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.25
Saginaw, Mich., Berea Sand oil	1.95
Saginaw, Mich., Saginaw Sand, 47 gravity	2.05
Petrolia, Canada	2.11
Oil Springs, Canada	2.10

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$33,980,774.26	$13,832,127.15
Same day last wk.	28,780,932.33	15,723,185.12
Same day last yr.	31,761,172.91	14,086,612.23

Additional Financial News on Next Page.

October Investments

Public Utility, Railroad and Industrial Bonds

SECURITY	PRICE	YIELD
Boston Consolidated Gas Company 5% due 1947	102½	4.80
Lone Star Gas Corp. 5% due 1942	Mkt.	5.20
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. 4½% due 1952	95¼	4.83
Missouri Pacific R. R. 5% due 1977	Mkt.	4.98
Follansbee Brothers Co. 5% due 1947	99	5.10
Wheeling Steel Corp. 5½% due 1948	Mkt.	5.45

Circulars Furnished on Request

BOND DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

NEW LOW FOR WINDOW GLASS MACHINE COMMON

Lone Star Active on Local Board

Pronounced activity developed in Lone Star Gas on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today with the stock selling up to 49 for the first time since its reaction early last month. Demand for the stock was in evidence all day, but traders were without information as to the cause of the buying revival.

Brokers are favorable to Lone Star in some cases and friends of the issue are predicting higher prices, in fact, a price tag of $60 a share has been placed on the stock by some of the more optimistic.

Rumors of sale of Lone Star's properties to one of the major oil companies have been heard from time to time, but it is said in some quarters that sale of the company's holdings is not an assured development by any means. These observers say the company's position in its field is second to none and present management is recognized as among the most capable in the industry.

The week opened quietly on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, with prices showing no material change from the levels prevailing Saturday. At the start of the season there was a little trading in Arkansas at $8 a share, unchanged from the last previous price. Later it sagged off fractionally.

Several days ago Arkansas experienced a sudden drop from around 8¼ to 7⅝, but the loss was quickly recovered, giving rise to rumors that, while the reported deal with Cities Service may have struck a temporary snag, the negotiations have not been abandoned completely. One rumor credits Cities Service with wanting the Arkansas Gas properties, while another is to the effect that the entire holdings of the local concern may be taken over.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold at 221 again in the early dealings, this figure representing a new current low on the shares and comparing with a recent price of 232, a high for 1927 of 270 and a high for 1926 of 308. Company recently omitted the $5 extra dividend, which has been paid around this time of year for the past few seasons. Foreign competition and labor disputes in the glass industry have had a detrimental effect on shares of most glass concerns. National Fireproofing preferred was handled at 22½ for a block of 100 shares, unchanged from the close last week.

American Window Glass Machine common broke through to a new low at 29, but there were only a comparatively few shares handled. Subsequent transactions in Pittsburgh Plate Glass saw the price on that issue sag off from the initial quotations, but there appeared to be fair support for the stock around 220.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing held steady around 95 on a moderate turnover. Blaw Knox was also steady at 95.

Lone Star Gas firmed up to 49, but met a little selling around that figure and failed to go through the selling.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Orpheum Circuit, Inc., and subsidiaries earned 87 cents a share on the common stock, after preferred dividends, in the first half of 1927, against $1.53 a share in the same period of 1926. Net income dropped to $736,-995 from $1,094,925.

Canadian Auto Exports.

Canadian exports of automobiles in August were valued at $2,235,000, an increase of 35 per cent over July and 22 per cent more than in August last year. The month's production was 12,528 cars, a gain of 15 per cent over July, but 18 per cent under August, 1926.

Santa Fe Earnings Less.

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, says the road's car loadings for September were not as badly under the same month last year as they were in August, but earnings per car would be less, owing to the different kind of traffic handled.

Allison Drug Stock Offered.

Offering of 70,000 shares of class A convertible stock of Allison Drug Stores Corporation, in connection with a merger of 16 drug stores in New York City, is being made at $20 a share by Baker Simonds & Co.

Neisner Sales Increase.

Sales of Neisner Bros. for nine months this year increased 63.4 per cent over the same period of 1926—$4,068,310 against $2,488,925.

Canada Imports U. S. Planes.

Canada imported 13 airplanes from the United States in the first half of 1927 valued at $171,340 and six engines valued at $54,936, the Department of Commerce reports. Imports from Great Britain were valued at $29,284 and $145,828 respectively.

Eureka Vacuum Production.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company went on the new production schedule of 1,200 machines a day on October 1, an increase of 20 per cent, Fred Wardell, president, announced. The company is 10,000 machines behind orders, with none in stock for the first time, he said, and earnings running ahead of last year.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The raw sugar market was quiet early today, with the whole trade inclined to limit operations and await the announcement from Cuba relative to the restricting of next season's crop, which is expected late today or early tomorrow. In the absence of business prices were unchanged at 4.74c for Cuban, duty paid.

Raw sugar futures were only moderately active, and with buyers inclined to hold off pending developments in Cuba, prices were easier under liquidation and some selling by producing interests. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower and showed further slight losses later, with midday prices 1 to 2 points below the previous close.

Only a moderate inquiry was reported for refined sugar and prices were unchanged at 5.80c to 6.10c for fine granulated.

(Quotations furnished by Esenwein & Sutter.)

	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.	May	July	Sept.
High	2.97	2.97	2.89	2.97	3.05	3.12
Low	2.94	2.94	2.87	2.95	3.03	3.12
Last	2.96	2.96	2.87	2.96	3.05	3.12

United Engineering & Foundry
"New Stock"
Traded in on the New York Curb Market
M. E. HERMAN
Specialist
Member New York Curb Market
74 Trinity Place New York

DIVIDENDS.

Office of
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
October 1st, 1927.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, held September 29th, 1927, the regular quarterly dividend of fifty (50%) per centum was declared payable October 1st, 1927, to stockholders of record September 30th, 1927. Checks will be mailed to stockholders.

EDWARD CREDE, Treasurer.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

A fairly active market for practically all lines of fruit and vegetables opened this morning at the local wholesale produce district. Iceberg lettuce and potatoes were increased while the prices of crate lettuce, cauliflower, mushrooms and Jersey sweet potatoes were lower. The fruit market was generally fair. All fruit sold at about unchanged prices.

The poultry market was easy with the prices remaining about the same. In the face of supplies poultry was heavy.

Butter, eggs and cheese were firm without change in the quotations.

Carlot supplies were heavy, a total of 722 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 12 cars of apples, 10 cabbage, 15 cantaloupes, 2 celery, 2 grapefruits, 186 grapes, 1 lemons, 9 lettuce, 4 onions, 15 oranges, 11 pears, 7 peppers, 21 potatoes, 7 sweet potatoes, 2 prunes, 2 cauliflower and 1 plums.

The hay and straw markets were firm with the receipts light. Grain was also limited in receipts and the market steady.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eleven cars of hay, 5½ shelled corn, 16½ oats and 1 feed. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of shelled corn and 2 oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$16.50@17.00
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@15.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oats	$11.50@12.00
Wheat	$12.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.08@1.10
No. 3 white	$1.07@1.08

OATS.

No. 2 white	57½@58c
No. 3 white	56@56½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.00@2.25
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.50@4.00
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, California	$1.00@1.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.25@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	50@60c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl	$1.75@2.00
Home grown, bushel	75@85c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs	22c
16 to 18 lbs	22c
14 to 16 lbs	22c
12 to 14 lbs	22c
10 to 12 lbs	24c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	27c
Rosevale	25c
Do skinned	27c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 lbs	32c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	36c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	27c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	16½c
Do 1-lb prints	18½c
DRY SALT MEATS	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, native	21c
Do medium	20c
Chucks and shoulders, native	18c
Do medium	17c
Long loins, native	32c
Short loins, rounds, native	30c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	54½@55c
Tubs	53½@54c
P. & O.	49@50c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c
Do new full cream	29@30c
Longhorns	31@32c
Import Swiss	55@58c
Do Wisconsin	45@46c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick	30@31c
Limburger	33@34c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE	
Arioso, lb	32c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	48c
Maracaibo, lb	40c
Peaberry, lb	35c
FLOUR.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.15
Winter	$7.50
Rye	$6.20
SUGAR.	
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50
Do powdered	$7.00
Do cubes, cwt	$7.50
Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	9@9½c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, pound	6@7c
Do choice	5½@6c
BEANS.	
Navy, fancy Mich., lb	6¾@7¼c
Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Red kidney	9@10c
Cal. lima, lb	8@8½c
PEAS.	
Dried green, pound	6@7c
Yellow split, pound	7½@8½c
Green split	7½@8½c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$9.00@10.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$7.00@9.50
Grapes, lug	$1.25@2.25
Plums	$1.25@1.35
Pears, box	$3.75@4.25
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$3.25
Elderberries, chips	75c
Do hulled	$1.00
Peaches, bushel	$2.75@3.00
Bananas, bunch	$3.00@3.50
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.00@2.00
Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate	$2.00@3.00
Rocky Fords, crate	$2.00@2.25
Do flats	$1.25@1.50
Honeydews, crate	$1.50@1.75
Watermelons, each	50@85c

POULTRY.

LIVE.	
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c
Do heavy	28@31c
Roosters, lb	17@18c
Broilers, colored, 1927	28@30c
Do Leghorns	23@26c
Pigeons, pair	45@50c
Ducks, lb	25@30c
Geese, lb	27@28c
Turkeys, lb	35@40c
HOG DRESSED.	
Hens, heavy, pound	32@34c
Broilers, new	32@35c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$5.00@7.00

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	45@46c
Nearby select	43@44c
Current repts.	36@37c
Western fresh	38@39c

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—All deliveries of corn sold down today to a new low price record for the season. Better weather conditions and a general belief that private crop estimates would indicate larger yields of corn than suggested a month ago were chiefly responsible. Starting at ¼c to 1⅛c drop the corn market continued weak. Wheat opened at ⅜c decline to ⅛c advance and subsequently showed gains all around. Oats were easy. Provisions tended upward.

Trade anticipations proved correct that unofficial monthly estimates today on the probable 1927 production of corn would show a decided increase over figures issued as of September 1. The average of private forecasts today was for 2,528,000,000 bushels corn yield, as against 2,448,000,000 bushels unofficial September total and 2,457,000,000 bushels September official.

Average unofficial forecasts today of domestic spring wheat production this season were 290,000,000 bushels compared with the government September estimate of 308,000,000 bushels. The unofficial average, however, was somewhat larger than a month ago when the private figures averaged 285,000,000 bushels. On the other hand, wet weather reports from Canada indicating further delay to threshing counted as a bullish factor.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
May	1 34	1 35⅜	1 33⅝	1 35⅛	1 34⅛
Mar.	1 32¼	1 33¼	1 31½	1 33⅜	1 32⅜
Dec.	1 29	1 30⅛	1 28⅜	1 30⅜	1 29⅛
CORN—					
May	97¼	1 00	97¼	1 00	98⅜
Mar.	95	97	94⅞	97	96
Dec.	91½	94½	91½	94	92½
OATS—					
May	51	50¾	50¼	51⅛	51¼
Mar.	50⅛	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜	50⅛
Dec.	48	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	48
RYE—					
Dec.	95	95¾	93⅞	95¼	95⅛
LARD—					
Jan.	13 10	13 12	13 05	13 07	13 00

"ROXY" TO ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

"Roxy," of radio fame, and George F. McClelland vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, will address members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at the weekly luncheon of the organization Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Bond prices again moved upward in today's market, but trading was of a desultory character without any conspicuous features. Continued easy money was the chief factor in maintaining quotations close to their year's peak levels.

There was moderate demand for some of the utility liens, notably those of telephone companies. Market Street Railway moved up fractionally and crossed 100. Industrials, particularly Goodyear Tire 5s, displayed easing tendencies.

The trade in railroad mortgages was quiet and prices generally were firm. Southern Pacific 4s gained more than a point on a small amount of buying and St. Paul 4½s attained a new high for the year.

The foreign group was relatively inactive and prices held close to Saturday's closing figures. Polish 8s, offered in nominal amounts, were easily absorbed without affecting the price. Some of the Federal Government bonds were a shade lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Transactions on the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, (000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-second of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
51 Liberty 3½s '32-'47	101.16	101.16	101.16
5 Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.07	103.07	103.07
16 Liberty 1st 4¼s reg.	103.05	103.02	103.02
185 Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.06	100.03	100.05
Liberty 2d 4¼s reg.	100.01	100.01	100.01
85 Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.27	100.24	100.24
21 Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.27	103.24	103.24
15 Treasury 4¼s '47-'52	113.30	113.27	113.30
6 Treasury 3⅜s '43-'47	101.14	101.14	101.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The volume of business on the curb exchange today was one of the largest of the year. Many stocks were traded in large blocks and numerous advances were made from around 3 to 15 points. Profit-taking naturally was in order after these movements and recessions occurred from the high levels, but the absorption continued on these reactions holding the market strong during the greater part of the day.

Many new high records were made, the greatest gain being in Celluloid new common, which moved up 15 points and lifted its high record to 98. Both classes of preferred rose 2 points. Bullard Machine tool and Great Lakes Dredging also entered new high ground. Johns-Manville was another record-breaker, moving up 2 points to 122⅝. Central Aguirre Sugar, on an advance of over a point, registered a new maximum price at 118.

Railroads were unusually prominent and some of those stocks also attained new peaks, among them being St. Paul preferred new, which rose 2 points to 42½, New York Central new stock and New Haven preferred.

Among other gains were Deere and Company, which rose over 5 points, and Ford Motor of Canada, which had an advance of 7 points.

Public utilities were heavily traded, but most of those stocks were held within a narrow range. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore made a new high, advancing 4 points to 71.

There was little movement to the petroleum stocks outside of Chesebrough, which advanced more than 5 points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, 65 car loads, 55 car loads last Monday. Market slow and easier. Good to choice, $12@12.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.25@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.25@12; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.50@9.75; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6@7.75; common to good fat bulls, $5@8; common to good fat cows, $3@8; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $6@10; fresh cows and springers, $30@100.

Hogs—Receipts, 45 double decks; market steady on good weight grades; pigs and light weights easier. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@12; heavy mixed, $12@12.25; mediums, $12.15@12.25; heavy yorkers, $12.15@12.25; light yorkers, $11.25@11.50; pigs, $11@11.25; roughs, $9@10.50; stags, $5@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 16 double decks, market active and steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8; Good mixed, $7@7.50; fair mixed, $5@6; culls and common, $1.50@4; spring lambs, $10@14.25.

Calves—Receipts, 900 head, market lower. Veal calves, $17@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5@14.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000 head; better grade hogs mostly 25c higher; packing sows 15c to 25c up; market slow at advance; top, $12.00; bulk good and choice, 160 to 200-lb. averages, $11.50@11.85; 210 to 230 lbs, $11.75@11.90; few butchers, 250 to 300 lbs., $11.25@11.75; most packing sows, $10.00@10.25; best light weights, $10.50; strong weight slaughter pigs upward to $10.75; spots 50c higher; heavyweight hogs, $10.50@11.75; medium, $11.75@12.00; light, $10.90@11.50; light light, $9.50@11.60; packing sows, $9.25@10.50; slaughter pigs, $9.25@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000 head; choice grain-fed steers scarce, steady; sentiment less active; bidding lower on in-between grades and western grassers; also on native grass cows; western cows and heifers about steady; bulls steady; vealers, 50c to 75c lower; best fed steers early, $16.00; yearlings, $15.90; some held considerably higher; most fed steers, $12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders more numerous, steady; bulk vealers to big packers, $15.00 downward; up to $16.00 to small killers.

Sheep—Receipts, 27,000 head; fat lambs fairly active, fully steady with Friday; limited shipping demand; native lambs early, $13.25@13.75; asking around $14.00 for best; 110 to 130 buck lambs, $11.00@11.50; culls, $10.00@10.50 mostly; early sales of good rangers, $13.75; choice rangers held above $14.00; sheep steady; fat ewes, $5.50@6.25 mostly; feeding lamb demand good at fully steady to strong prices; bulk medium weights, $13.00@13.40; heavies down to $12.50; asking upward to $14.00 for choice light weight.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; holdovers, 2,301 head; market mostly steady; few 230 to 250 pounds, $12.25; 170 to 210 pounds mostly $12.00; pigs and light lights, $11.25@11.50; 300 to 350 pounds, $11.25@11.75; packing sows, $9.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,800 head; dry-fed steers and bulls steady; grass steers, 25@50c lower; cows and heifers weak to 25c lower; short fed steers, $12.00@13.50; common to medium grassers, $8.50@11.25; heifers, $8.00@9.25; fat cows, $5.00@7.00; low cutters and cutters, $3.00@4.50; bulls, $5.50@6.50.

Calves—Receipts, 1,100 head; market steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common, $11.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,400 head; market steady; good and choice lambs, $14.00@14.25; cull and common, $9.00@10.50; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; holdovers, 1,052; opening about steady, others 180 to 285 lbs., $11.85@12.00; mostly $12.00 on 190 to 260 lbs.; nothing done on other weights; packing sows strong, bulk $9.25@10.00; few smooth light weights higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,400; better grades cattle steady; in-between kinds dull; best steers $11.90, weighing around 1,250 lbs.; others down to $10.00; best heifers, $11.75; others down to $9.00 and less; butcher cows $8.00 down; all cutters, $4.25@5.25; bulls around $7.25 down.

Calves—Receipts 450; steady; top veals, $16.50; bulk above $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; buck lambs quoted 50c lower; other lambs and sheep steady; most lambs listed $14.00; bulk, $10.50 down; heavies up to $12.00; common and medium around $10.00 down; fat ewes up to $6.00.

ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

WANTED.

Shares	Price.
20 American Window Glass Machine	25
20 American Window Glass Machine	25
25 Blaw-Knox	94
1 Farmers Deposit National Bank	275
25 Penn-Federal	7
25 Pittsburgh Brewing	3¼
70 Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	3¼
30 Tidal Osage Oil	20½
OFFERED.	
15 American Vitrified Products pfd	90
20 American Window Glass pfd	106
30 American Window Glass Machine	35
30 Am. Window Glass Machine pfd	65
40 Houston Gulf Gas	10½
5 Independent Brewing pfd	4
20 National Fireproofing pfd	23
20 Pittsburgh Plate Glass	225
15 Standard Sanitary Manufacturing	95½
25 Union Steel Casting	33
2 West Penn Railways pfd	101

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-American Oil n. v.	18	18⅝
Do voting	18½	18⅝
Borne-Scrymser	38½	39½
Buckeye Pipe Line	56½	57⅝
Chesebrough Mfg., cons.	114	116
Continental Oil	17½	17⅝
Cumberland Pipe Line	90	95
Eureka Pipe Line	61	62
Galena-Signal Oil	7⅝	8⅝
Do pfd (new)	32	36
Do pfd (old)	45	48
Humble Oil	64	64⅝
Illinois Pipe Line	162	163
Indiana Pipe Line	76½	77½
International Petroleum	32½	33⅝
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	60½	61¼
National Transit	16⅛	16⅝
New York Transit	34	36
Northern Pipe Line	82	84⅝
Ohio Oil	60⅜	61
Prairie Oil & Gas	51½	51⅝
Prairie Pipe Line	181½	182
Penn Mex	24½	25
Solar Refining	181	183
Southern Pipe Line	20⅜	21⅝
South Penn Oil	37½	38
South West Penn Pipe Lines	70	72½
Standard Oil (Ind.)	73½	73⅝
Standard Oil (Kan.)	16½	17⅝
Standard Oil (Ky.)	122	123
Standard Oil (Neb.)	44½	45
Standard Oil (Ohio)	79⅝	79⅞
Swan & Finch	17	17⅝
Vacuum Oil	129	130
Do pfd	118	118⅝

IRWIN SCHOOL'S SAFE ROBBED

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Robbers last night blew open the safe in the Norwin High School and took $200. Another $100 was overlooked.

A basement window was broken and the office door forced open. Nitro-glycerine was poured around the combination and the doors were blown off. Saturday's football receipts, which had been deposited in a bank, are believed to have been sought by the robbers.

THOUSANDS OF FISH DIE IN SLIPPERY ROCK CREEK

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Sportsmen of this district are incensed on account of the slaughter of fish in Slippery Rock creek. Pollution of the stream by sulphur water from a mine has caused thousands of dead fish to float down the creek.

W. VA. VET, WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES, CITED, DIES

CAMERON, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Jesse Eldbridge Gittings, 39, who was wounded in seven major engagements of the World War and was cited for bravery while serving with the marines, died at his home here Sunday night.

DIED.

HOOD—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 4 a. m., ELLA A. HOOD, wife of J. F. Hood, aged 64 years. Funeral services at her late residence, South Seventh street, Indiana, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MAUCH—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 11:20 a. m., JAMES E. MAUCH, beloved son of Charles A. and Rose A. Mauch (nee Sigh), aged 32 years. Funeral on Thursday, October 6, from the family home, 734 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Church of Resurrection at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society of Church of Resurrection are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Take car 39, get off at Castlegate avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT
On Account of the Retirement of
MR. CHARLES E. DINKEY FROM THE COMPANY
THE CORPORATE NAME OF DINKEY & TODD COMPANY
HAS BEEN CHANGED TO
K. W. TODD & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
October 1, 1927 Atlantic 4817

DIED

BARKS—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 8:45 p. m., Miss EMMA BARKS. Services on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. Hargrove, of 3 McClaren street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BENDER—On Friday, October 1, 1927, at 9:45 a. m., JOHN BENDER, father of Frank Bender and Pauline Shussler, aged 77 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his son, 1619 Manhattan street, North Side, Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BOVE—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., ALFONSO BOVE, JR., husband of Angelina Stelluti, son of Alfonso Bove and brother of Joseph and Anthony Bove.

Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 7014 Agnew street, East End, until 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, October 3, 1927. B. P. O. E. No. 11 services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Calvary Cemetery, New York City.

BRYAN—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 7:20 a. m., AARON PRICE BRYAN, aged 78 years, father of C. M. Bryan, of Baden, Mrs. J. E. Baughman and Mrs. Charles Rye, of Ambridge, Pa.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock, in the Christ Lutheran Church, Baden, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

CARUSO—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 7:45 p. m., ROSE MARY CARUSO, daughter of the late Anthony and Rose Battaglia Caruso, in her 28th year. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Vincent Esposito, Mrs. Frank Guigiolo and Mrs. John Massimeo, and three brothers, Sam, Angelo and Fred.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Sam Caruso, 2492 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Edmund street, at 11 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EVANS—At Palm Beach, Fla., on Friday, September 30, 1927, Dr. DANIEL HENRY EVANS.

Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

FOLLETT—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 10 p. m., KATHARINE G. FOLLETT (nee McClure), wife of the late Nathan Follett, sister of Mrs. Andrew McMaster, Mrs. Robert H. Cotton and Mrs. C. C. Church.

Services Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Church, at Hodgson avenue, Ingram, via car No. 39 to Hodgson avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

FENN—On Sunday morning, October 2, at 3:45 o'clock, WILLIAM J. FENN, husband of Annie M. Fenn (nee Price). Services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 4, at his late residence, in Jerry Walter road, Oakland, Johnstown, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GEIGES—On Sunday morning, October 2, 1927, at 10:15 o'clock, CAROLINE GEIGES, widow of Theodore Geiges, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hoover, 2811 Broadway, Dormont, aged 81 years.

Funeral on Wednesday morning, October 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Take car No. 42 to LaSalle avenue.

GRATER—At Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, September 30, 1927, at 10:15 o'clock, IRVIN FREDERICK, husband of Gertrude Teufel Grater and eldest son of Frederick and Katherine Hoffman Grater, brother of Mrs. Norma Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Clyde, Byron and Miss Beatrice Grater, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral from his late home, 731 Montclaire street, off Greenfield avenue, car 58, on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

[Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.]

HAYS—On Sunday morning, October 2, 1927, at the Suburban Hospital, Berwyn, Ill., JOSEPH FLEMING HAYS, son of Gilbert Adams Hays and Sarah Fleming Hays, of Sewickley, Pa., in his 34th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 136 Academy avenue, Sewickley, Pa., on 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 4. Please omit flowers.

HEIL—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., CHARLES HEIL, beloved husband of Magdalina DeVoss Heil, in his 78th year. He is survived by six children, Louis Heil, Mrs. Anna Hartlep, Nicholas May Heil, William Heil, Mrs. J. B. Nickles and Mrs. Louise Clark, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services at his late residence, 425 Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Wednesday morning in West Liberty Cemetery.

[East St. Louis (Ill.) and Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

JACKMAN—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 5:40 p. m., ELIZABETH H. JACKMAN (nee Hendley), widow of William Jackman, in her 84th year. She is survived by one son, Charles E. Jackman; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Brush and Mrs. Margaret Brush, of Sewickley, Pa.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at her late residence, 21 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 p. m. Interment private Tuesday morning.

LOCKHART—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., IDA ANDERSON LOCKHART, wife of the late Robert Lockhart, and mother of Ida A. and Robert W. Lockhart.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1243 North Sheridan avenue, East End, Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning.

MAILEY—At her home, 241 South St. Andrew's place, Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, October 1, 1927, ETTA MAILEY, formerly of Homestead, Pa. Interment in Los Angeles.

MEYER—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., JOHN CHARLES MEYER, son of Jennie B. Burns Meyer and the late John C. Meyer, in his 32d year. Survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. Cora Gibbs, and one brother, Harry G. Meyer.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m., at the family home, Louise Apartments, Sankey avenue, Brentwood. Friends of the family and members of Monongahela Lodge 269, F. & A. M.; Carrick Aerie, F. O. E.; Carrick District, G. B. U.; Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MOUDRY—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 11:25 p. m., RALPH JOHN MOUDRY, beloved son of John and Mabel Moudry (nee Maier), aged 5 years.

Funeral services at his parents' residence, 1711 Kleber street, North Side, on Tuesday, October 4, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NICOLL—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 7:15 p. m., WILLIAM NICOLL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Nicoll and father of Mrs. Bertha Greenland, Mrs. Margaret Troy, Gertrude, Marie, Elizabeth, Ethel, Francis A., W. B., Clarence A., David A., James A. and George E. Nicoll.

Funeral from his late home, 2334 Buena Vista street, Swissvale, Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m.

M'CANN—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 6:35 a. m., at his home, 324 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver, JAMES H. M'CANN, beloved husband of Sophia Remlinger McCann, aged 25 years.

Funeral from his parents' home, 202 Parkway, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PRITCHARD—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 6:45 p. m., JOHN J. PRITCHARD, husband of Elizabeth Hunter Pritchard, aged 81 years. Father of Mrs. Eleanor Duff, R. Rees Pritchard and Miss A. Viola Pritchard, also survived by one grandson, Alfred T. Duff, and one sister, Mrs. Amy Hammer.

Services at his late residence, 145 Robinson street, near Fifth avenue, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SANSOM—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 4 a. m., HELEN G. SANSOM, beloved wife of James B. Sansom.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Brandau, No. 5104 Kenneth square, Oakland. Services Monday evening, October 3, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning.

SCOTT—On Sabbath morning, October 2, 1927, at 2:45 o'clock, JOHN A. SCOTT, husband of Jennie Wilson Scott.

Services at his residence, 5920 Stanton avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STOKELY—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 5:30 p. m., LYDIA ESTELLA STOKELY (nee Johns), beloved wife of James E. Stokely.

Funeral from the family home, 11 Manetto place, near Station street. Notice of time will be given later.

SUTKAITIS—At New York, September 30, 1927, at 11 a. m., Rev. JOHN J. SUTKAITIS, beloved brother of Miss Agatha Sutkaitis and pastor of St. Casimir's R. C. Church.

Funeral at his residence, 2112 Sarah street, South Side. Remains will lie in state at St. Casimir's R. C. Church, corner Sarah and Twenty-second street, from Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m. until Tuesday morning, October 4. Solemn high mass at St. Casimir's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Casimir's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

[Chicago (Ill.), Cleveland (O.), Detroit (Mich.), Brooklyn (N. Y.), Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.]

WILKES—Suddenly, at Ashland, Va., on Saturday, October 1, 1927, ELIZABETH JONES WILKES, widow of Jones Wilkes and mother of Elizabeth Wilkes Root and John W. Wilkes. Interment at Richmond, Va.

LODGE NOTICE

The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in hall, South Twelfth and Carson streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 2 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John Charles Meyer, at No. 1 Louise apartment, Sankey avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

By order of the W. M.
Attest: HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN
Sunday Morning Issue Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES
and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
630 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6600

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times, 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

21c a line, minimum charge 63c. 3 consecutive times, 20c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come in this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 630 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 355 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1817 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 832 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 911 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1427 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 33 Station Street.
Dormont, 1561 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 614 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One beagle hound, white with black spots on body, black and brown head, license No. Pittsburgh 9096, Saturday evening, Riley's Hollow, back of Brentwood. Reward for information or return. A. C. Heckman, Phone Lafayette 3371-R. 209 Estella St.

LOST—Black and white wire haired fox terrier; return 1482 Firth st. 1419-J Cedar.

FEMALE—Gray black and tan dog lost; $10 reward. 122 Luna st. Hiland 2130-R.

WANTED.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY, in 5-lb. pails, $1.25; postpaid anywhere in U. S. McCanville & McAllister, Red Lodge Apiaries, Red Lodge, Mont.

Male Help.

FOUR MEN in order taking department; steady work; big pay; must be neat. Apply Mr. King, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Men Wanted 3 Nights Weekly

Experience unnecessary; for radio field; steady employment and an opportunity to earn $150 to $350 monthly when qualified. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave., seventh floor.

MEN (3) neat appearing, steady outside position; experience unnecessary; can earn $30.00 weekly at start. Apply Mr. King, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN REQUIRED

Who have had sales experience; large downtown real estate firm specializing in business property offers unusual chance for snappy men from twenty-five to thirty-five. Call Court 3640 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN, 17-21, for special work in our order taking department; must have some high school training and be satisfied with $25 per week while learning; rapid advancement assured the man qualifying. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

Female Help.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
SARATOGA LUNCH, 140 SIXTH AVE.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply second floor, Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock. Price Bros., 308 Sixth Ave.

GIRL for general housework; pleasant surroundings; good home. 5613 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 2516.

GIRL, white, general house work; no washing. 5168 Ferree st., Hazel 1711.

WHITE girl for upstairs work; good wages. Hazel 2566.

WOMEN OF ABILITY

Excellent opportunity for splendid earnings in a highly successful sales organization. We want women who have high ideals and practical business sense, who have at least a high school education, are willing to work energetically and purposefully to make a real place for them and to earn above the average; complete co-operation and thorough sales training given; permanent connection. The Grolier Society, 426 Fulton Bldg.

Male Help Special.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Salesman to Represent
Prominent W. Virginia Corp.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write E 124, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY
NIGHT ONLY
MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity. Here Is the Key to a Good Position, An Extra Pay Check Every Week, Whether Employed or Unemployed. Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today. So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad

BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No Selling. No Schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evening) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $44.10 PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during your spare time. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until Tuesday EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR.

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES

WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE HOURS. YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours (during the evenings) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but A REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McGeehan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay, full or spare time; no house to house canvass. Write D 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Male and Female Help.

$300 Beauty Culture
Course $50.

Celebrating 34th Anniversary, we are offering to prospective students (for limited time only) complete course covering all branches of Beauty Culture, barbering, for $50. Nossokoff's Beauty Culture-Barber School, Est. 1894; 1202-04 Penn ave. $6.00 Nestle Lanoil wave by experts; also night classes. Grant 7771.

Boarders.

BOARD children, 4 or 5 years old, in good home; mother's care; $5 weekly. Fairfax 4035.

ROOM for one or two, board if desired. 126 Dellrose ave. Lafayette 3392-M.

WANTED.

Situations Male.

AVAILABLE October 15th, high grade office man. Write G 16, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT wanted several days per week or several hours per day by elderly man; active, cleanly and intelligent; salary only considered. Address W. 115, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1211, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundress wants Mondays and Tuesdays steady; can furnish good reference. Call Fairfax 9605.

STENOGRAPHER — Typist having 3½ years' experience, desires position; references furnished. Call Mayflower 6516.

GIRL wants position taking care of bachelor's apartment. Montrose 9150.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home, lady or gentleman. Grant 7972.

MIDDLE AGED COLORED LADY wishes position in private family doing housework. Hiland 1258-J.

COLORED woman, good worker, wants laundry at home, delivering. Call Fairfax 8612.

WILL take care of children by day or hour. Hazel 0649-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

COLD WATER painting, whitewashing, spray method. Charles Lyles, 61 Crawford st. Grant 0858-J.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work. 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 1628.

Schools and Instructions.

BYRON W. KING
SCHOOL OF ORATORY

Courses of Instruction for all kinds of Public Speaking and Entertaining. Teaching Church Activities, etc. DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES GRANTED. Remedial instruction for Stammering and other defects of Speech and Voice. Literary Courses. Music. Dancing. Play Coaching. Send for Catalogue. Address, Secretary of School, Mt. Oliver Station, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Curry College

New classes Monday, morning and evening.

Transfer and Storage.

LINDEN 5360.

WE NEED AT ONCE ONE LOAD TO CINCINNATI, ONE LOAD TO CLEVELAND, ONE LOAD FROM HARRISBURG. NEXT WEEK WE NEED ONE LOAD FROM COLUMBUS, ONE LOAD FROM DETROIT.

CRAY OF BELLEVUE.
LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.
611 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WANTED—Return load from New York, Philadelphia or points east Pittsburgh. Tenaldson Transfer and Storage Co., 1618 Western ave., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1504.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 7862 Mayflower.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Hensen, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ASPINWALL, near trains—2 or 3 rooms, all conv., 2 children permitted. Sterling 1041-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5425—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Roup station. Hiland 2561.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0492.

BEECHVIEW, 1319 Allen st.—Two rooms, third floor. Call Lehigh 1146-J.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT—A nicely furnished room for a gentleman. Phone Carrick 1382-J.

BROOKLINE, 2428—Pioneer ave., furnished room. Lehigh 4490-J.

BUSINESS people; attractive room, with or without private bath, garage; former Wm. Thaw, Jr., home; 5 min. down town. 930 N. Lincoln ave. Fairfax 3422.

CLEAN rm., mod. priv. fam.; stm ht. apt. 114 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 6846-J.

EAST END District—3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms. 7329 Idlewild st.

EAST END—Lovely room, central location; private home; reasonable. Montrose 3088.

GREENFIELD DIST., near Schenley Park—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Hazel 8936-J.

OAKLAND—3612 Dawson st., room, twin beds; conveniences. Mayflower 2744.

SHADY AVE., 335—Comfortable room, next bath, breakfast if desired; gentleman; reasonable.

SOUTH HIGHLAND, 412—Two housekeeping rooms, steam heated, sink, range, convenient location. Garage. Montrose 2534.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 370—Nicely furnished room, second floor.

S. NEGLEY—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping. Montrose 9235.

THOMAS BLVD., 6736, Point Breeze—Two furnished rooms, private bath; reasonable.

Unfurnished Rooms.

ARMANDALE ST., 320—3 unfurnished rooms, $25. Call Fairfax 5787.

BELLE ISLE, 265—2 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, light, $25. Lehigh 4170-J.

FEDERAL ST., 1612—One double, 2 single; near car stop. Fairfax 8554.

GRANT AVE., 121, MILLVALE—$25, 4 rooms, bathroom, conveniences. Millvale 1644-R.

GREENTREE BORO.—3 rooms, bath, $25; light, heat included. Walnut 2612-J.

HABERMAN AVE., 99, Mt. Washington—3 modern second floor rooms.

OPHELIA, 246—3 large rooms, sun parlor, separate meters, $40. Schenley 1224.

RACE ST.—Three rooms, first floor, furnace heat; adults only. Call Hiland 4566-W.

THOMAS BLVD., 6736, Point Breeze—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath.

TWO ROOMS, $25, including light and heat, adults only. Montrose 7378.

City and Suburban.

COLORED—4 rooms, finished attic, newly papered, bath, gas and electric; rent $40. 4622 Carlton st.

STONE & BR., 9 rooms, large lot, $100. J. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley 343.

East End Houses.

EAST END HOUSES.

5613 Hays st.—6 rooms, furnace	$ 75
721 Mellon st.—6 rooms, porch	$ 98
SQUIRREL HILL.	
2338 Sherbrook st.—6 rooms	$ 75
5840 Forward ave.—6 rooms	$ 78
20 Forbes Terrace—7 rooms, 2 baths	$110

WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Morrowfield Apt. Bldg. Hazel 2582.

Furnished Apartments.

SCHENLEY APARTMENT—I wish to sublet my apartment, D Building, furnished, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, fine closet space, until May 1 or longer. Phone Mayflower 8651.

305 S. PACIFIC AVE.—Four attractively furnished, cheerful rooms and bath. Montrose 2218.

Storerooms.

DOWNTOWN CORNER.

Occupied by one tenant twenty years, who made a fortune. Corner, too, at Liberty and Seventh aves. This is a snap for live merchants. Especially suitable for any men's business.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

RENT—CHEAP.
LARGE STORE,
19-21 West Park way,
North Side. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MR. MERCHANT—READ.

About Penn and Highland aves., East Liberty. Two nice rooms around the corner on Highland and adjoining Schulte Cigar Store; suitable for any retail business, men or women's. Nice lease with reasonable terms.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

RENT, MODERN APT.

5 r., bath, $100, including heat, gas, electric light, janitor, refrigeration, Wightman st., Beacon st., Squirrel Hill; also others of 4 to 6 r. Rent $49 to $75. Get our rent list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS.
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)

Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incinerators, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.

WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2582.

RENT, APT., $60,

4 r., bath, Craig st., cor. Winthrop st.; handy location. Also others of 4 and 5 r., at $40 to $75. Get our rent list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LOW RENT—$60,

Apt. six rooms, bath; most centrally located at 301 Craig st., between Fifth ave. and Forbes st. Get our rent list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

WELLESLY AVE., E. E.—Unusually attractive apt., first floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, shower, porch, garage, $135. Hiland 4520-R.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 6200.

FILBERT ST., E. E., 205—3-rm. apt. and bath, third floor, $50. Mayflower 5514.

Florida Properties.

NOV. TO MAY—6-room bungalow, modern, garage, beautiful yard. Write Mrs. C. R. Wallace, 708 N. W. 47th st., Miami.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE TO LET.
CALL CEDAR 1276.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BELLEVUE,
North Tremont, Cor. Teece.

Well-built stucco and shingle dwelling with 3 rooms, reception hall and pantry on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second and 2 finished rooms on third; lot 40x140 with abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; good garden space and room for garage; one of the best locations in the borough. Price $12,500.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148

$12,500.

Crafton home located at 29 Elmwood st., 6 rooms and sun parlor, very attractive grounds, tapestry face brick, slate roof, cement cellar, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, copper screening, interior finely decorated, healthy location for children; also adjoining lot excellent for building.

$1,550.

Call Owner, Walnut 3448.

BUILDERS BARGAINS

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT.

2081 Chalfant st., $9,800; 1334 Marlboro ave., $10,500; 530 Shelbourne ave., $10,500; 1201 Trevanian ave., $11,000; 1223 Trevanian ave., $10,500.

These homes are all new and ready to occupy and can be purchased on a monthly payment of $75. Call owner and builder. Franklin 6700.

SHERADEN,

Modern residence, just completed, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace, 50-ft. street, lot 27½x120, driveway from front, no hillside; lot and street almost level; alley 20 feet. An ideal place to live. $9,500, direct from contractor, no middleman. Federal 0575-J. Robert Burrows, 2814 Glenmawr ave., Corliss station, Pittsburgh.

COLORED—6 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered; near Robinson, Fifth ave.; $300 cash, balance $45 monthly. Inquire Room 40, 540 Fourth ave.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Buff brick, 8 rooms, store and garage; rented to two families; will sell cheap. Must sell before the 15th to pay mortgage. Call Fisk 1972.

EASTWOOD FARMS—Semi-bungalow, brick and shingle; 8 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2 bath rooms; garage; $11,000. Owner, Franklin 2185-R.

ON ELLIOTT car line, 1 1-3 acres of land, house of 4 rooms and bath; price $7,500. Inquire at 303 Fairview st., Elliott.

ALMOST new, 7 rooms, 2 baths, bargain. J. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley 343.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills.

$14,000 BUYS a beautiful home, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; will take good automobile and some cash; balance by mortgage. Lehigh 3855-J.

East End.

EAST END—New 7-room English type home, living room type, guest closet, tile mantel, bookcases, tile bath with built-in china fixtures, coal chute, laundry trays, Holland furnace, cement cellar, coal cellar, brass plumbing; fine electric fixtures, slate roof, large lot to alley, on paved street. For particulars phone Hiland 6406-R.

LINCOLN DIST.—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; $6,500. HILAND 2796-J.

Lots.

50% Price Cut on 3 Acres

To stimulate immediate building, prices $250 to $1,500. Evergreen Acres on Babcock boulevard. Hiland 4412-J.

Farms.

51 ACRES, Warren, O.; modern house; inviting investment; building and property, $14,000; consider trade. Clifford Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—A tract of 12,800 acres, virgin timber, birch, maple, pine, with 33 lakes and many streams, best deer and moose hunting, splendid fishing, close to rail, auto and deep water transportation; near Soo, Ontario, and still a deep wilderness. Price $16 an acre. Burt R. Steenson, 231 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.

Mortgage Loans.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3269.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 798, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL sacrifice account ill health my grocery store; big trade; corner property; brick, 6 rooms and bath; 50-ft. lot with 3 garages. 1373 Clark st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1400.

WELL ESTABLISHED grocery store without competition; bargain to quick buyer; good reasons for selling. See owner, 2369 Brownsville road, Carrick.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Doumont, Burgettstown, Pa.

Musical Instruments.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

My Duo Art Grand Player Piano; going to California; will sell reasonable cash offer or arrange terms. Phone Montrose 0144 or call at 6031 Walnut st. mornings.

FOR SALE—Mahogany upright piano, $100. Phone Montrose 9708.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

TWO cement block machines and cement mixer cheap. 2232 Forbes st.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

FOXES FOR SALE,

Four pair of silver black foxes, all highly pedigreed stock and proven breeders; will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Franklin 1141-W between 6 and 7.

WHAT am I offered for large, pedigreed police dog? Fisk 2926-J.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

THE REAL SECRET IS

THAT WE SELL PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS AT A BIG SAVINGS IN PRICE. WE ALSO SELL KITCHEN GAS RANGES, GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATING STOVES. LADIES IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATER. IT IS THE MOST UP-TO-DATE HEATER MADE. IT HEATS ROOMS QUICKLY WITH GOOD, CLEAN, HEALTHY HEAT. NO DANGER OF FIRE OR MONOXIDE POISONING. KIDDIES CANNOT GET BURNED ON IT. THE PRICE IS WITHIN REACH.

MANUFACTURERS'
DISTRIBUTING CO.
315 and 317 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.

$900 BUYS
1926 Reo Special Sedan
Excellent mechanical condition; a real buy at this price.

$1,200 BUYS
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE
Model 70, with rumble seat; like new throughout.

$400 BUYS
1925 DODGE COUPE
Good mechanically, balloon tires.

$1,600 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Sport Cpe.
This car is practically new.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 100 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 CENTER AVE., AT NEGLEY, Montrose 4041
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1044 MARKET STREET, Court 1551.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE
TO YOU
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

TWO ROOMS, high-grade, mahogany furniture, rug included. 218 Third ave.

FOR SALE—Garbage incinerator and paper burner; very cheap. Hazel 1699.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Furniture.

OWNER has sold large house and offers all furnishings for sale; carpets, rugs, draperies, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, furniture, kitchenware, chauffeur's outfits, auto trunk, electric washer, mangle, sweeper. 727 N. Highland ave., or telephone Montrose 0561.

Going to California,

Sacrifice elegant 3-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Sell all or part. Fairfax 5525.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DINING ROOM furniture, table, buffet, six chairs, solid oak, early English finish. Phone Schenley 1156.

AUTOMOBILES.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative.

Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1686.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks, 1. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1650.

1923 OVERLAND touring car, good condition, good tires, $50. See Kalish, 2126 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 4397.

1925 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR—In good condition; fully equipped; $150. Linden 4814-J.

1926 FORD TUDOR sedan, excellent condition, $285. Mutchler-Mossey Co., 319 Water st. Court 0456.

STEWART 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, new tires. 45 Vine st. Grant 1727-R.

MONEY TO LOAN.

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
1½% per month to 2½% storage.
Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments.
Furs—special rates.
JOS. DeRoy & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
811 Smithfield St. Entire Building.
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS
As Low as
1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5287. Established 1854.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office; no interference with present use of car; strictly confidential. Call at Room 409, Nixon Theater bldg. Phone Atlantic 9025.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONALS.

BRIDGE LESSONS.

Classes for beginners, afternoons or evenings. For appointment call Franklin 4134-M.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON violet ray, scalp treatment. Library apartments, 800 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance. Apartment 4.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED bids will be received by W. E. Cain, Borough Clerk, Coraopolis, Pa., at the Borough Building until 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time, for grading the following streets:

HILAND AVENUE, from Wood street to Chess street.

SEVENTH AVENUE, from Wood street to Locust street.

SCHOOL STREET, from Vesta street to Maple street.

A certified check for $200 must accompany this bid.

Bids will be publicly opened and read by Borough Council at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time, 5th of October, 1927.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager, E. E. Lothrop, or at the office of Sjoburn, Cooper & Company, Borough Engineers, 1201 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. E. LOTHROP,
Borough Manager.

MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICIAL

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, CINCINNATI, OHIO—Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 10 a. m. (Eastern Time), October 25, 1927, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing and delivering steel pontoons and riveted steel pipe. Further information on application.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Friday, the 7th of October, 1927, under the Act of Assembly approved April 29th, 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" the amendments and supplements thereto by Clyde A. Fowler, F. E. Fowler and J. Kenneth Younkins and others, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Highland Dairy Company, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the character and object of which is to manufacture, produce, buy, sell and deal in milk, cream, butter, cheese, dairy products, ice cream, farm and food products, and for the above purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights and privileges of the said Act of Assembly, the amendments and supplements thereto.

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS,
Solicitor for Applicants.

JOSEPH F. MAHUGH, Attorney-at-Law,
916 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, as: No. 2232 July Term, 1923. Jane H. McClure vs. Willis B. McClure in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Willis B. McClure, respondent. You will please take notice that above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said Court at the City-County building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

JOSEPH F. MAHUGH,
Attorney for Libellant.

JOHN F. GLOCKNER, Attorney-at-Law,
Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss.: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 2025, July term, 1927. Jacob I. Fredin vs. Jennie Hershkovits Fredin in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Jennie Hershkovits Fredin, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D., 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.

ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

ALBERT BARNES SMITH,
Attorney-at-Law,
St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Martina Pickel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ED. BUECHELE,
Executor.
1254 California avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. WILSON STEWART, Attorney-at-Law,
307-10 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Reuben D. Teter, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

LIZZIE ANN TETER,
Administratrix.
2312 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, Pa.

F. H. KENNEDY, Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Ada M. McJunkin, deceased, late of Borough of Oakdale, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

MARY L. SHERIDAN,
Executrix.
325 Renfrew street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM McDOWELL, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of Edward W. Jones, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

FRANCES FOLEY,
Administratrix, C. T. A.
562 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANTHONY LUCAS, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Yagodic, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment; those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

ZORA YAGODIC,
Executrix.
329 Phoenix st., McKees Rocks, Pa.

GUY B. HOGE, Attorney-at-Law,
462 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. McNeely, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

LAURA K. McNEELY, Administratrix.
728 Boggs avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN C. FULTON, Attorney-at-Law,
514 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Kasslar, deceased, late of Elizabeth, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

HARRY KASSLAR, Administrator,
Elizabeth, Pa.

W. H. COLEMAN, Attorney-at-Law,
938 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of J. Ellis Johnston, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment; those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

THERESA JOHNSTON,
Executrix.
1812 Eaton st., McKeesport, Pa.

ADDISON LYON, Attorney-at-Law,
615-16 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Hofer, deceased, late of O'Hara township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

PHILIPINE HOFER,
Executrix.
22 Winchell st., Pleasant Valley, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the hearing in the application of E. H. Scott Transportation Company, Erie, Pa., for a Certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the commission's requisite approval of the additional right and privilege to operate motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of freight, merchandise and other personal property between Erie, McKean and Edinboro, Erie county; Cambridge Springs, Venango, Saegertown, Meadville, Conneaut Lake, Hartstown and Adamsville, Crawford county; Greenville, Sharon and West Middlesex, Mercer county; New Wilmington, New Castle and Wampum, Lawrence county; Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester, Beaver county, and Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, which was to be held before the Public Service Commission, 112 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., September 29, at 9:30 a. m., notice of which appeared in this paper during the week of September 12 to 19, 1927, has been postponed until October 5, 1927, and will be heard in the Federal Building, Erie, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. on that date.

E. H. SCOTT TRANSPORTATION CO.
F. A. WHEELER, Secretary,
Petitioner.

MONONGAHELA CITY WATER COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 19, 1927.

Notice to Holders of Bonds:

Notice is hereby given that all of the bonds of the above named company known and designated as first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds due September 2, 1931, and secured by indenture of mortgage dated September 2, 1901, recorded October 2, 1901, in Mortgage Book 70, Page 155, in the Recorder's Office of Washington County, Pennsylvania, have been called for payment on March 1, 1928, at the office of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at par plus accrued interest to the date of call, and that on and after that date, March 1, 1928, all of the said bonds will cease to draw interest.

THE MONONGAHELA CITY WATER COMPANY.
By JOHN H. MURDOCK, JR.,
Solicitor to Assistant Secretary.

CUNNINGHAM, GALBRAITH & DICKSON,
DAN T. R. DICKSON, Attorneys-at-Law,
1306 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, state of Pennsylvania, as: No. 2319 April term, 1926. Marguerite M. Sales vs. Frederick W. Sales, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Frederick W. Sales, respondent: You will take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

CUNNINGHAM, GALBRAITH & DICKSON,
DAN T. R. DICKSON,
Attorneys for Libellant.

CUNNINGHAM, GALBRAITH & DICKSON,
DAN T. R. DICKSON, Attorneys-at-Law,
1306 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, state of Pennsylvania, as: No. 1120 July term, 1927. Harry E. Brooks vs. Olive W. Brooks, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Olive W. Brooks, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

CUNNINGHAM, GALBRAITH & DICKSON,
DAN T. R. DICKSON,
Attorneys for Libellant.

HARRY E. McWHINNEY, Attorney-at-Law,
428 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frank Rouser, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN J. ROUSER,
Administrator.
4654 Chance street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT B. ELLIOTT, Attorney-at-Law,
515 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George Huggins, deceased, late of Fawn township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JEAN C. HUGGINS, Executrix,
R. F. D., Tarentum, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

CITY OF PITTSBURGH.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Sept. 27, 1927.

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard time, October 7, 1927, and will be publicly opened and read in Council Chamber one hour later, for making the following public improvements.

FOR BUREAU OF ENGINEERING.
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING.

Mt. Washington Roadway, from a point about 65 ft. east of the east line of property now or late of the Pittsburgh and Castle Shannon Railway Company, to the west line of property of the county of Allegheny, including the construction of sidewalks and sewers for the drainage thereof. Contract No. 2. Paving, Curbing and Otherwise Improving.

GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING.

Idlewild street, from Gerritt street to Murtland street.

Rose street, from Devilliers street to Dinwiddie street.

Duffield street, from the south line of the Geo. H. Garber's Second Plan of Lots to the north line of Bryant street.

Larimer avenue, from Dean street to Clifford street.

LaClair street, from Overton street to City Line.

Crotzer avenue, that portion in the corporate limits of the City of Pittsburgh, from Preston street to Clearview avenue, and in connection therewith that portion within the corporate limits of the borough of Crafton, from Clearview avenue to Barr avenue.

GRADING AND PAVING.

Nickel way, from Minerva street to Mott way.

Brevet way, from Hammond street to Minton street.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS.

Greenleaf street, roadway and westerly sidewalk thereof, from a point about 50 ft. west of Fingal street to the existing sewer on Greenleaf street southeast of South Main street, with a branch sewer on Horner street. 15" and 18" T. C. pipe.

Plainview avenue, private property of Elizabeth Paul and unnamed 20-ft. way, private property of J. B. McBride, Sr., Woodward avenue, Capital avenue, from points about 40 ft. west of Capital avenue, and 385 ft. east of Ray avenue to the existing sewer on Capital avenue, at a point about 100 ft. north of Woodward avenue, with a branch sewer on Woodward, from a point about 360 ft. west of Capital avenue to sewer on Woodward avenue west of Capital avenue. 8" T. C. Pipe Sanitary Sewer.

Antietam street, the southeast sidewalk thereof, from a point about 135 ft. southwest of Greenwood street to the existing sewer crossing Antietam street at Greenwood street. 12" T. C. Pipe.

Arlington avenue, the north sidewalk thereof, from a point about 10 ft. east of Cologne street to the existing sewer on the north sidewalk of Arlington avenue, opposite Rinne street. 15" T. C. Pipe.

RECONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL AND REPAIR TO PAVEMENT.

Dunlap avenue, opposite East Ruggles street.

FOR BUREAU OF RECREATION.

Retaining wall, Sullivan playground.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Room 429, City-County Building, on and after Friday, September 30, 1927. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for, or additional bid of any kind, may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement, duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the City ordinances relating thereto; said bond shall be in the form of bond furnished by the City of Pittsburgh.

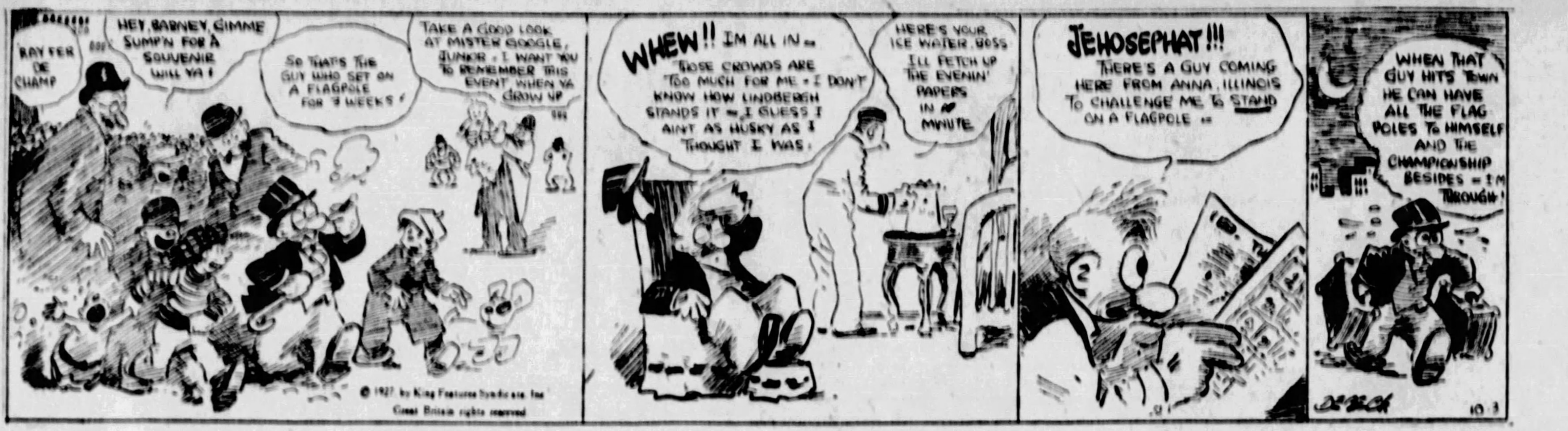
4. Blueprint copies of contract plans, copies of Contract for Construction, and Supplemental Specifications may be obtained at the Bureau of Engineering, Room 440, City-County Building. Deposits in the amount of $2.00 will be required for each set of Supplemental Specifications and blueprint copies of the contract plan for each of the above-named improvements. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, and to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which they deem is to the interest of the City so to do.

CHARLES H. KLINE,
Mayor.
EDWARD G. LANG,
Director Department of Public Works.

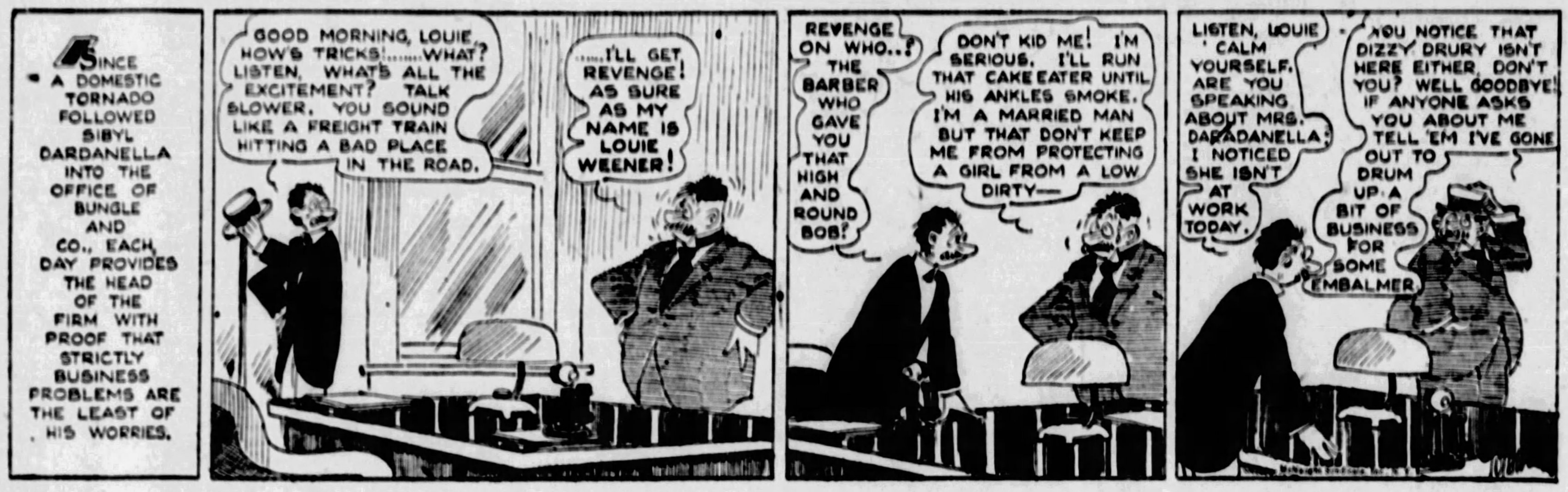
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

No More Fame For Barney


RAY FER DE CHAMP
HEY, BARNEY, GIMME SUMP'N FOR A SOUVENIR WILL YA!
SO THAT'S THE GUY WHO SET ON A FLAGPOLE FOR 3 WEEKS!
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT MISTER GOOGLE, JUNIOR - I WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THIS EVENT WHEN YA GROW UP
© 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
WHEW!! I'M ALL IN — THOSE CROWDS ARE TOO MUCH FOR ME - I DON'T KNOW HOW LINDBERGH STANDS IT — I GUESS I AINT AS HUSKY AS I THOUGHT I WAS.
HERE'S YOUR ICE WATER, BOSS I'LL FETCH UP THE EVENIN' PAPERS IN A MINUTE
JEHOSEPHAT!!! THERE'S A GUY COMING HERE FROM ANNA, ILLINOIS TO CHALLENGE ME TO STAND ON A FLAGPOLE —
WHEN THAT GUY HITS TOWN HE CAN HAVE ALL THE FLAG POLES TO HIMSELF AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP BESIDES — I'M THROUGH!
DE BECK
10-3

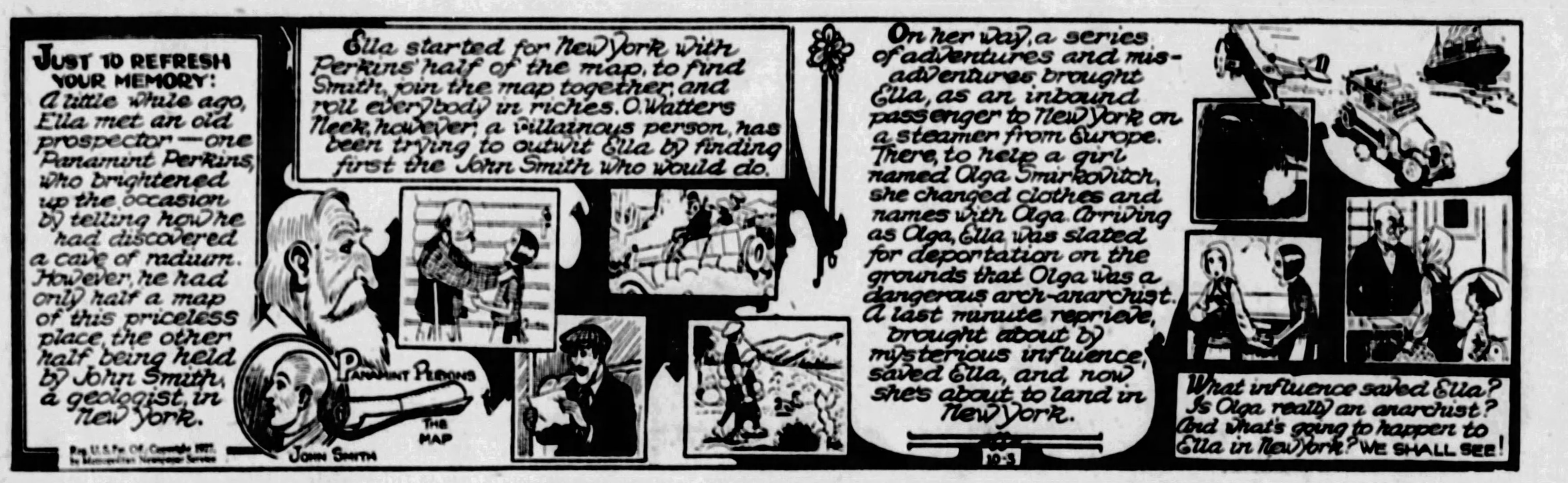
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Louie Talks As If He Isn't Fooling


SINCE A DOMESTIC TORNADO FOLLOWED SIBYL DARDANELLA INTO THE OFFICE OF BUNGLE AND CO., EACH DAY PROVIDES THE HEAD OF THE FIRM WITH PROOF THAT STRICTLY BUSINESS PROBLEMS ARE THE LEAST OF HIS WORRIES.
GOOD MORNING, LOUIE, HOW'S TRICKS!.......WHAT? LISTEN, WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT? TALK SLOWER. YOU SOUND LIKE A FREIGHT TRAIN HITTING A BAD PLACE IN THE ROAD.
.....I'LL GET REVENGE! AS SURE AS MY NAME IS LOUIE WEENER!
REVENGE ON WHO..? THE BARBER WHO GAVE YOU THAT HIGH AND ROUND BOB?
DON'T KID ME! I'M SERIOUS. I'LL RUN THAT CAKE EATER UNTIL HIS ANKLES SMOKE. I'M A MARRIED MAN BUT THAT DON'T KEEP ME FROM PROTECTING A GIRL FROM A LOW DIRTY—
LISTEN, LOUIE CALM YOURSELF. ARE YOU SPEAKING ABOUT MRS. DARDANELLA? I NOTICED SHE ISN'T AT WORK TODAY.
YOU NOTICE THAT DIZZY DRURY ISN'T HERE EITHER, DON'T YOU? WELL GOODBYE! IF ANYONE ASKS YOU ABOUT ME TELL 'EM I'VE GONE OUT TO DRUM UP A BIT OF BUSINESS FOR SOME EMBALMER

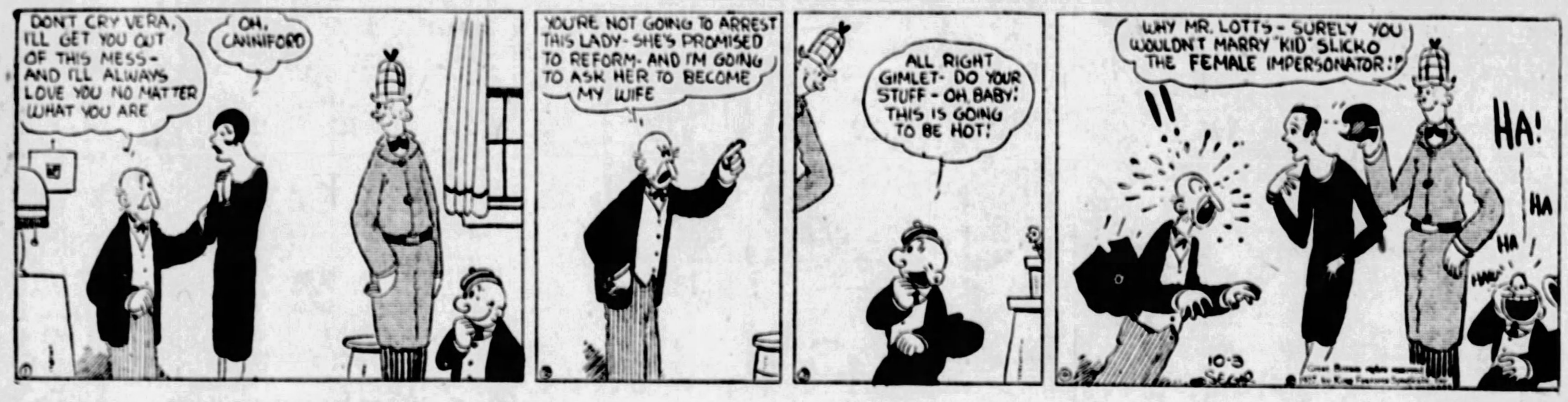
ELLA CINDERS

This Is Our Story


JUST TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY: A little while ago, Ella met an old prospector — one Panamint Perkins, who brightened up the occasion by telling how he had discovered a cave of radium. However, he had only half a map of this priceless place, the other half being held by John Smith, a geologist, in New York.
Ella started for New York with Perkins' half of the map, to find Smith, join the map together, and roll everybody in riches. O. Watters Neek, however, a villainous person, has been trying to outwit Ella by finding first the John Smith who would do.
PANAMINT PERKINS
JOHN SMITH
THE MAP
On her way, a series of adventures and misadventures brought Ella, as an inbound passenger to New York on a steamer from Europe. There, to help a girl named Olga Smirkovitch, she changed clothes and names with Olga. Arriving as Olga, Ella was slated for deportation on the grounds that Olga was a dangerous arch-anarchist. A last minute reprieve, brought about by mysterious influence, saved Ella, and now she's about to land in New York.
What influence saved Ella? Is Olga really an anarchist? And what's going to happen to Ella in New York? WE SHALL SEE!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
10-3

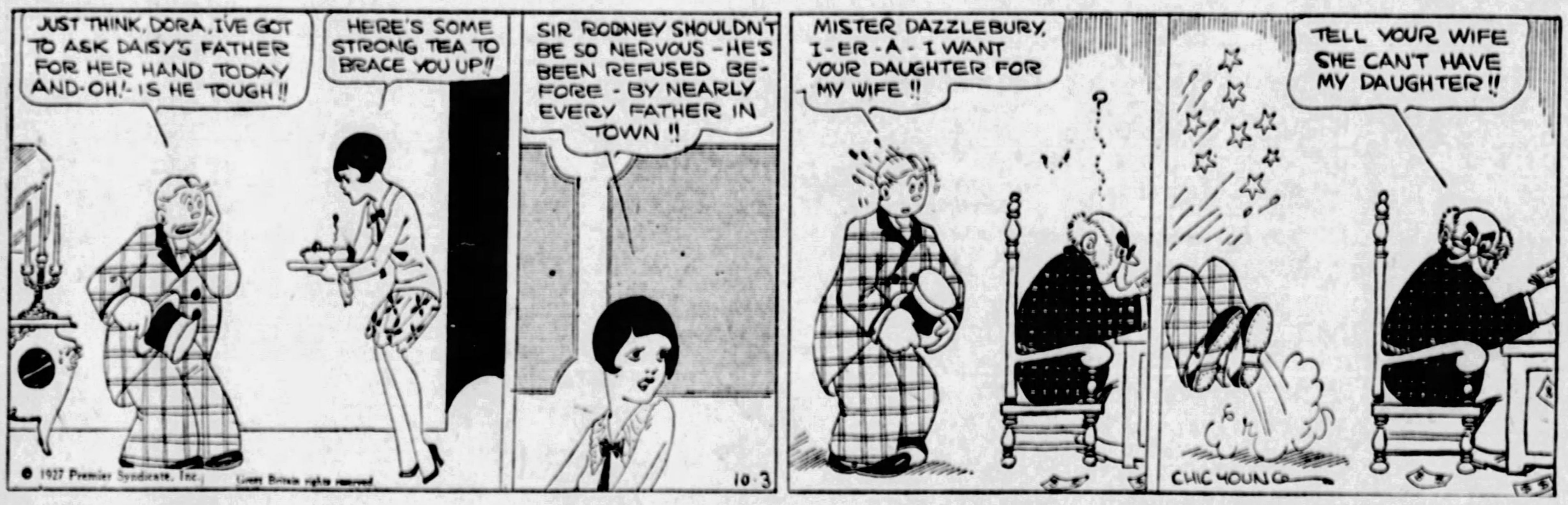
THE THIMBLE THEATER

The Creation of Cupid


DON'T CRY VERA, I'LL GET YOU OUT OF THIS MESS - AND I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE
OH, CANNIFORD
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ARREST THIS LADY - SHE'S PROMISED TO REFORM - AND I'M GOING TO ASK HER TO BECOME MY WIFE
ALL RIGHT GIMLET - DO YOUR STUFF - OH BABY! THIS IS GOING TO BE HOT!
WHY MR. LOTTS - SURELY YOU WOULDN'T MARRY "KID" SLICKO THE FEMALE IMPERSONATOR!?
!!
HA!
HA
HA
HAW
10-3
SEGAR

DUMB DORA

Denied


JUST THINK, DORA, I'VE GOT TO ASK DAISY'S FATHER FOR HER HAND TODAY AND - OH! - IS HE TOUGH!!
HERE'S SOME STRONG TEA TO BRACE YOU UP!!
SIR RODNEY SHOULDN'T BE SO NERVOUS - HE'S BEEN REFUSED BEFORE - BY NEARLY EVERY FATHER IN TOWN!!
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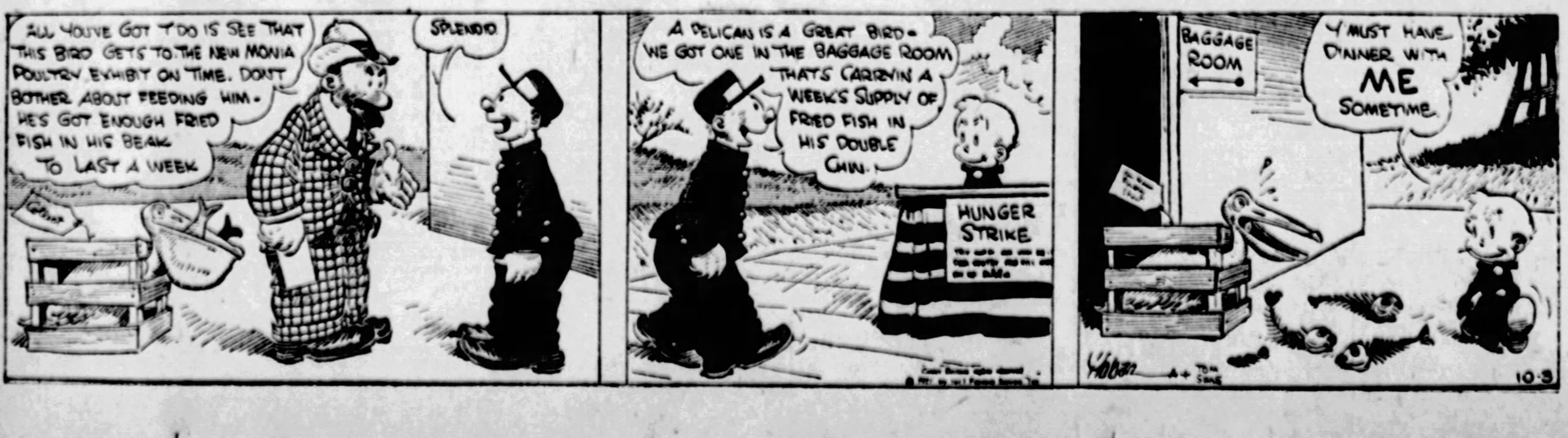
10-3
MISTER DAZZLEBURY, I - ER - A - I WANT YOUR DAUGHTER FOR MY WIFE!!
?
TELL YOUR WIFE SHE CAN'T HAVE MY DAUGHTER!!
CHIC YOUNG

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Wonderful Bird Is the Pelican


ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS SEE THAT THIS BIRD GETS TO THE NEW MONIA POULTRY EXHIBIT ON TIME. DON'T BOTHER ABOUT FEEDING HIM. HE'S GOT ENOUGH FRIED FISH IN HIS BEAK TO LAST A WEEK
SPLENDID
A PELICAN IS A GREAT BIRD - WE GOT ONE IN THE BAGGAGE ROOM THAT'S CARRYIN A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FRIED FISH IN HIS DOUBLE CHIN.
HUNGER STRIKE
BAGGAGE ROOM
Y'MUST HAVE DINNER WITH ME SOMETIME.
HOBAN
10-3

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1927)

A little by-play for the kiddies —

This is the house that Jack built.

This is the still that's in the house that Jack built.

This is the swill, made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

This is Dill, who brews the swill made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

This is Bill, the son of Dill, who brews the swill, made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

This is a gill, sold by Bill the son of Dill, who brews the swill made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

This is Will, who buys the gill from Bootlegger Bill, the the son of Dill, who brews the swill made in the still, that's in the house that Jack built.

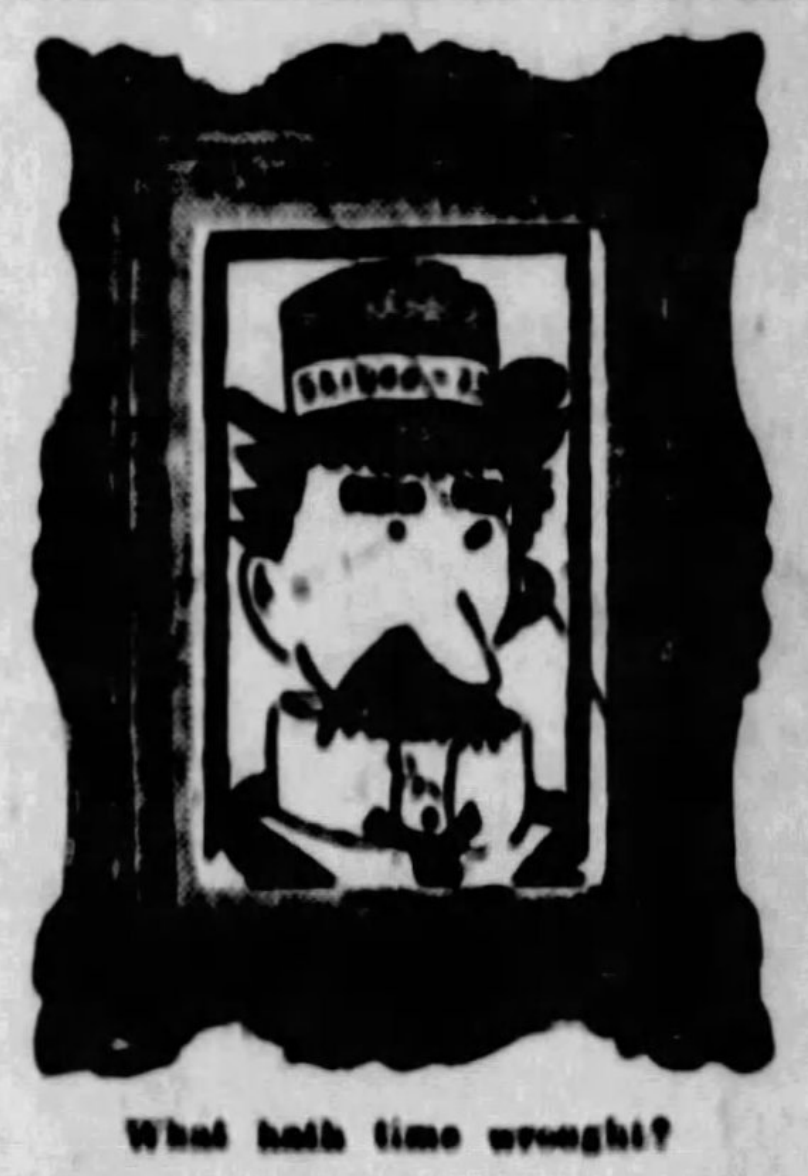
This is Lil, the wife of Will, who buys the gill from Bootlegger Bill, the son of Dill, who brews the swill, made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

To get a thrill, poor little Lil drinks the gill, sold to Will by Bootlegger Bill, the son of Dill, who brews the swill, made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

On the side of the hill they buried Lil, the wife of Will, who bought the gill from Bootlegger Bill, the son of Dill, who brews the swill, made in the still that's in the house that Jack built.

—C. D. K.

WHO'S PEEKING IN AT THE WINDOW, FRIENDS?



What hath time wrought?

It has been our plan all along to string Maurine along until Christmas and have Vivian Dangerfield return to his baby and his old sweetheart on Christmas eve. But unforeseen circumstances make this impractical. ...the white paper shortage is getting serious and there are other hazards which need not be gone into here. Readers, however, may clip installments of the next few days and save them until the night before Christmas in order to get the full effect. "It was snowing.....and the light On the Christmas tree gleamed bright."

The baby sat on Maurine's knee, gurgling, but Maurine's eyes were filled with tears as she reviewed the anxious years, when suddenly she heard without a footstep.....

Now who do you suppose was peeking in the window?

The first ten readers to guess correctly will be given trips to Atlantic City at their own expense. Reserve tomorrow's paper at your newsdealer's for the final returns.

(This is a hasty review of Maurine with revisions noted by the author.)

* * *

Here rest the remains of Timothy Flynn,
A plumber who knew all the rules.
He went on a job and died of chagrin
When he found he'd forgotten no tools!

—D. D.

* * *

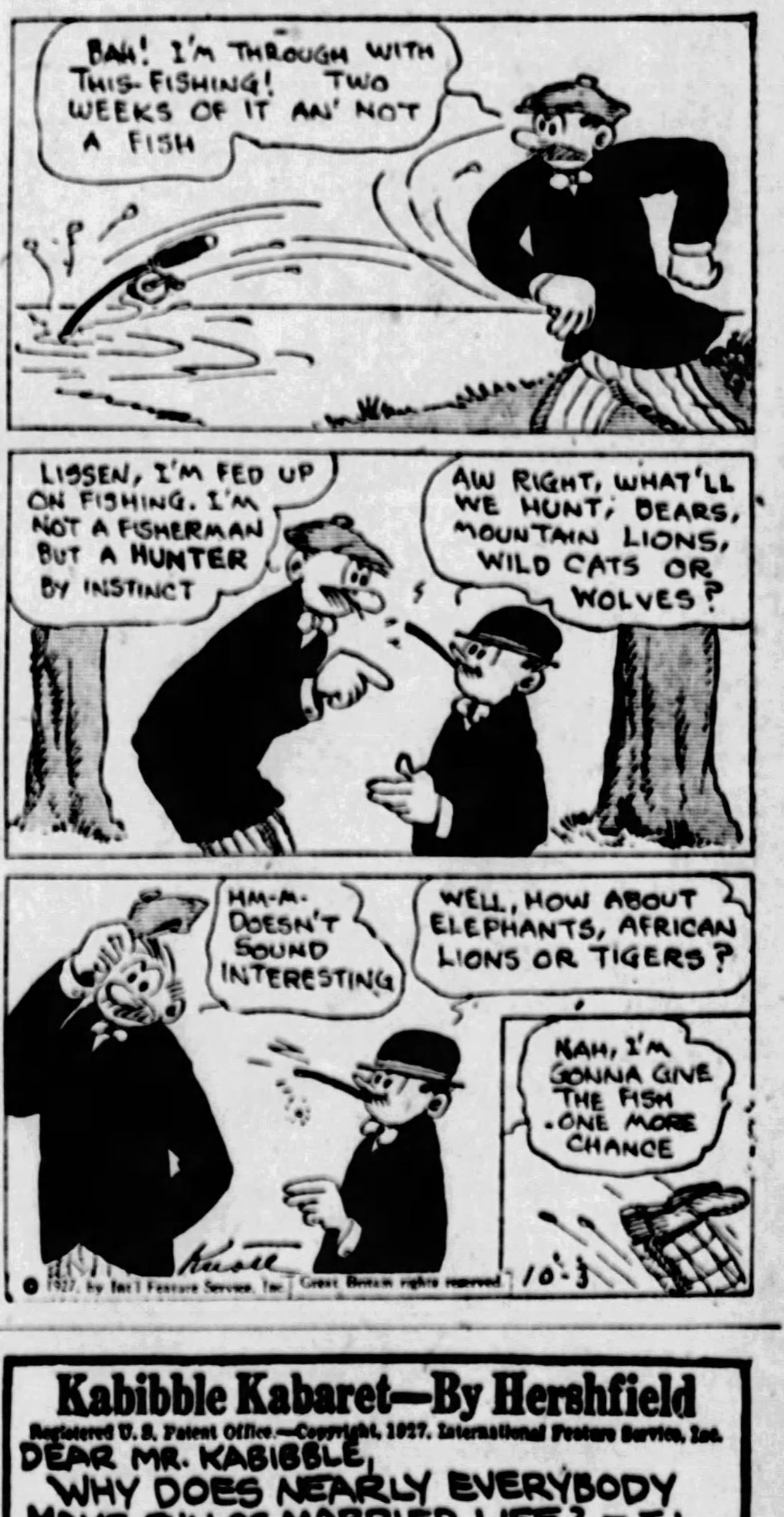
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I thought you'd be different, but you are just like all men.

* * *

I'll take a bottle, doctor!

Just Like a Man


BAH! I'M THROUGH WITH THIS FISHING! TWO WEEKS OF IT AN' NOT A FISH
LISSEN, I'M FED UP ON FISHING. I'M NOT A FISHERMAN BUT A HUNTER BY INSTINCT
AW RIGHT, WHAT'LL WE HUNT, BEARS, MOUNTAIN LIONS, WILD CATS OR WOLVES?
HM-M. DOESN'T SOUND INTERESTING
WELL, HOW ABOUT ELEPHANTS, AFRICAN LIONS OR TIGERS?
NAH, I'M GONNA GIVE THE FISH ONE MORE CHANCE
Knoll
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10-3

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office.—Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHY DOES NEARLY EVERYBODY MAKE FUN OF MARRIED LIFE? — T.L.

BECAUSE NEARLY EVERYBODY IS MARRIED!

The Real Worry.

Jones—"Why do you watch young Hill so closely? Are you afraid that he'll elope with your daughter?"

Smythe—"I'm afraid that he won't!"

Tempting.

Ina—"So you had a date with a Scotchman last night?"

Betty—"Yes. He sure showed me a good dime."

"That's Fine."

Ted—"Will I be able to swim when my leg gets well?"

Doc—"Absolutely."

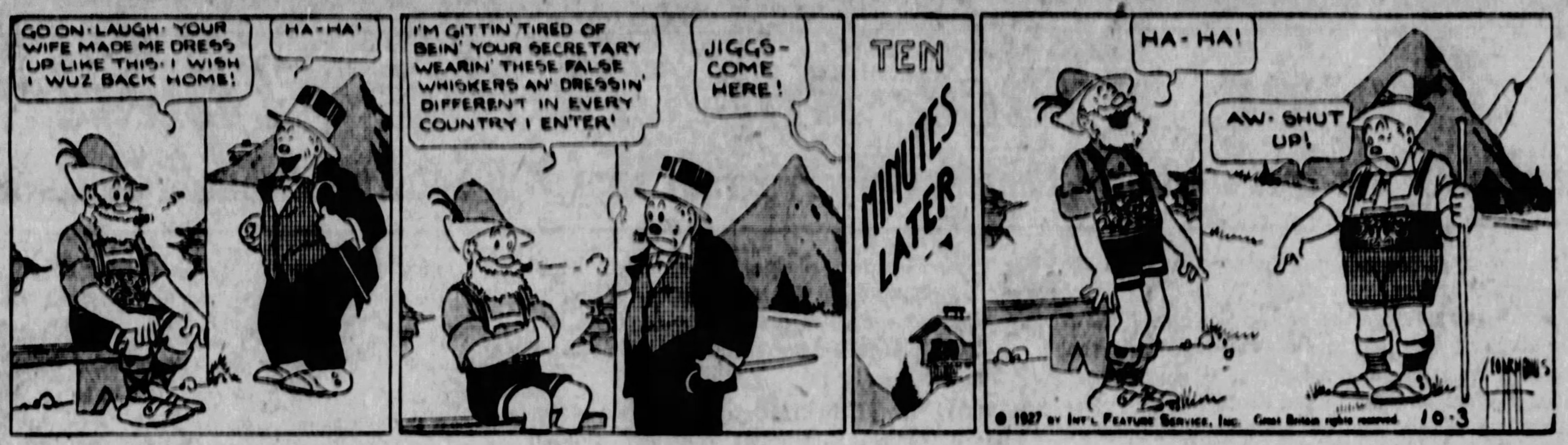
Ted—"Great! I never could swim before."

Snappy Comeback.

Mr. Smarte—"What's that on your face? Barn paint?"

Phyllis—"Yes, I have to use barn paint to attract silly mules like you."

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . Now All Laugh


GO ON- LAUGH- YOUR WIFE MADE ME DRESS UP LIKE THIS- I WISH I WUZ BACK HOME!
HA-HA!
I'M GITTIN' TIRED OF BEIN' YOUR SECRETARY WEARIN' THESE FALSE WHISKERS AN' DRESSIN' DIFFERENT IN EVERY COUNTRY I ENTER!
JIGGS- COME HERE!
TEN MINUTES LATER
HA-HA!
AW- SHUT UP!
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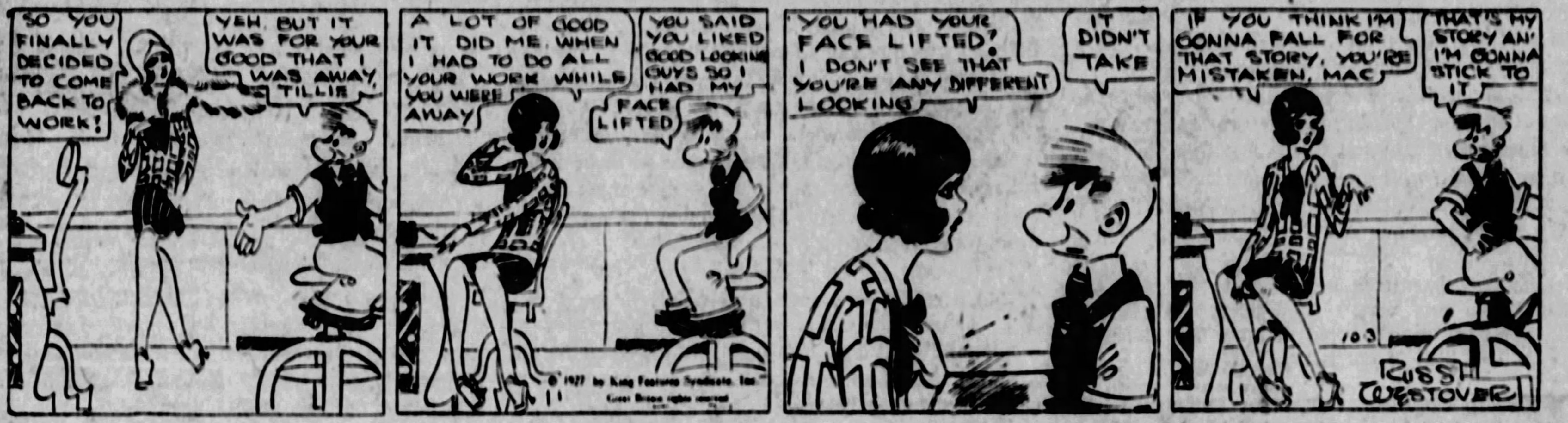
10-3
McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . When "Truth's Stranger Than Fiction"


SO YOU FINALLY DECIDED TO COME BACK TO WORK!
YEH, BUT IT WAS FOR YOUR GOOD THAT I WAS AWAY, TILLIE
A LOT OF GOOD IT DID ME. WHEN I HAD TO DO ALL YOUR WORK WHILE YOU WERE AWAY
YOU SAID YOU LIKED GOOD LOOKING GUYS SO I HAD MY FACE LIFTED
YOU HAD YOUR FACE LIFTED? I DON'T SEE THAT YOU'RE ANY DIFFERENT LOOKING
IT DIDN'T TAKE
IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA FALL FOR THAT STORY, YOU'RE MISTAKEN, MAC
THAT'S MY STORY AN' I'M GONNA STICK TO IT
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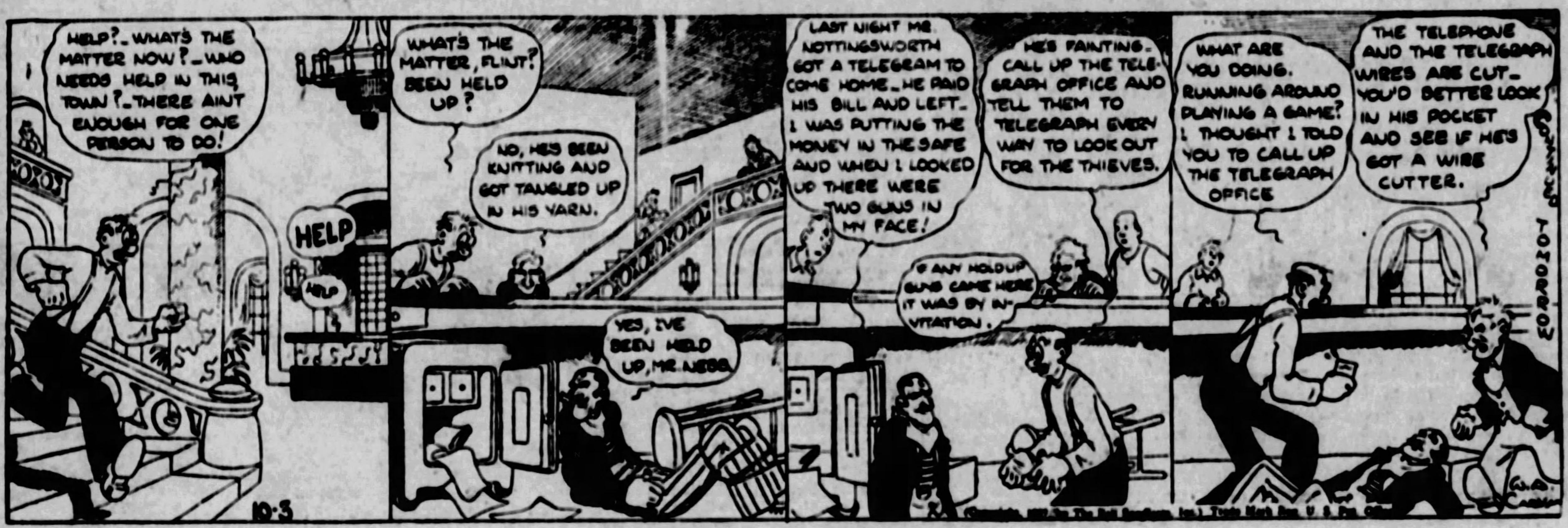
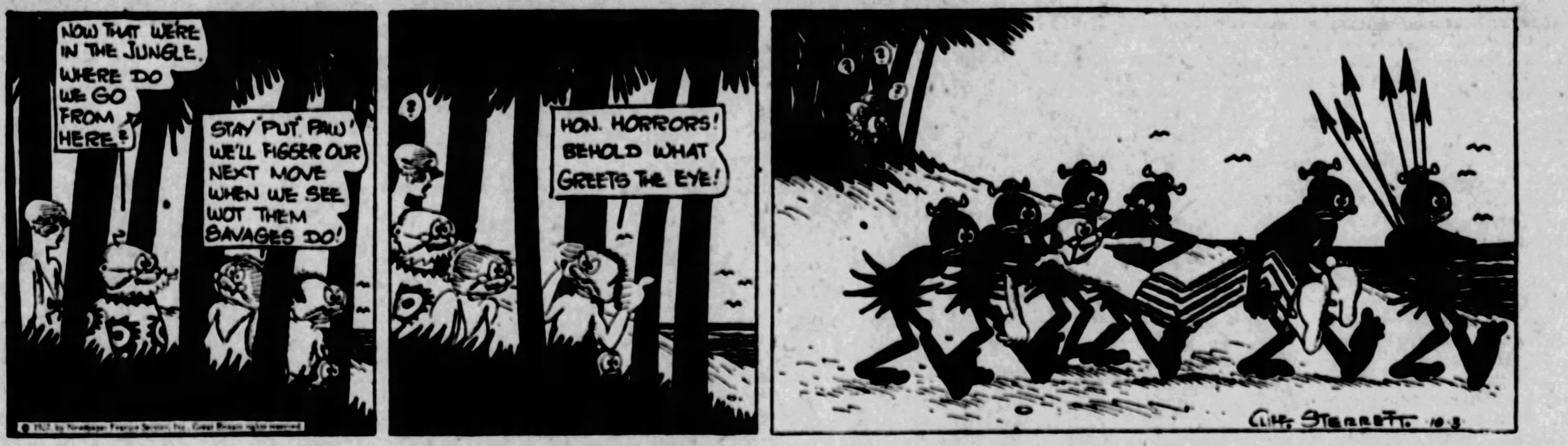
10-3
RUSS WESTOVER

THE NEBBS . . . . Hands Up!


HELP?_ WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?_ WHO NEEDS HELP IN THIS TOWN?_ THERE AINT ENOUGH FOR ONE PERSON TO DO!
HELP
HELP
10-3
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FLINT? BEEN HELD UP?
NO, HE'S BEEN KNITTING AND GOT TANGLED UP IN HIS YARN.
YES, I'VE BEEN HELD UP, MR. NEBB
LAST NIGHT MR. NOTTINGSWORTH GOT A TELEGRAM TO COME HOME_ HE PAID HIS BILL AND LEFT_ I WAS PUTTING THE MONEY IN THE SAFE AND WHEN I LOOKED UP THERE WERE TWO GUNS IN MY FACE!
HE'S FAINTING. CALL UP THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE AND TELL THEM TO TELEGRAPH EVERY WAY TO LOOK OUT FOR THE THIEVES.
IF ANY HOLDUP GUYS CAME HERE IT WAS BY INVITATION.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING. RUNNING AROUND PLAYING A GAME? I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO CALL UP THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE
THE TELEPHONE AND THE TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE CUT_ YOU'D BETTER LOOK IN HIS POCKET AND SEE IF HE'S GOT A WIRE CUTTER.
TOMORROW
Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
GUS. CARMAN

POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . It's No Joy Ride For Ashur


NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE JUNGLE, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
STAY 'PUT' PAW! WE'LL FIGGER OUR NEXT MOVE WHEN WE SEE WOT THEM SAVAGES DO!
HON. HORRORS! BEHOLD WHAT GREETS THE EYE!
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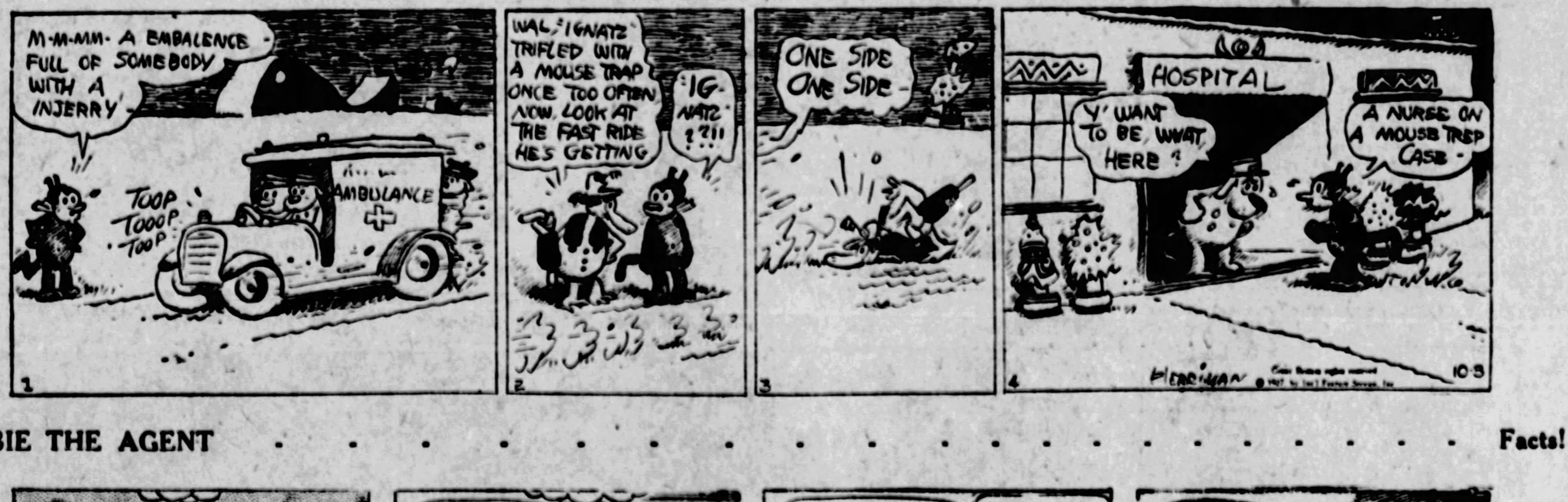
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-3

KRAZY KAT . . . . The Volunteer


M-M-MM- A EMBALENCE FULL OF SOMEBODY WITH A INJERRY
TOOP TOOOP TOOP
AMBULANCE
1
WAL, IGNATZ TRIFLED WITH A MOUSE TRAP ONCE TOO OFTEN. NOW, LOOK AT THE FAST RIDE HE'S GETTING
IG-NATZ ?!!
2
ONE SIDE ONE SIDE
3
HOSPITAL
Y' WANT TO BE, WHAT HERE?
A NURSE ON A MOUSE TRAP CASE
4
HERRIMAN
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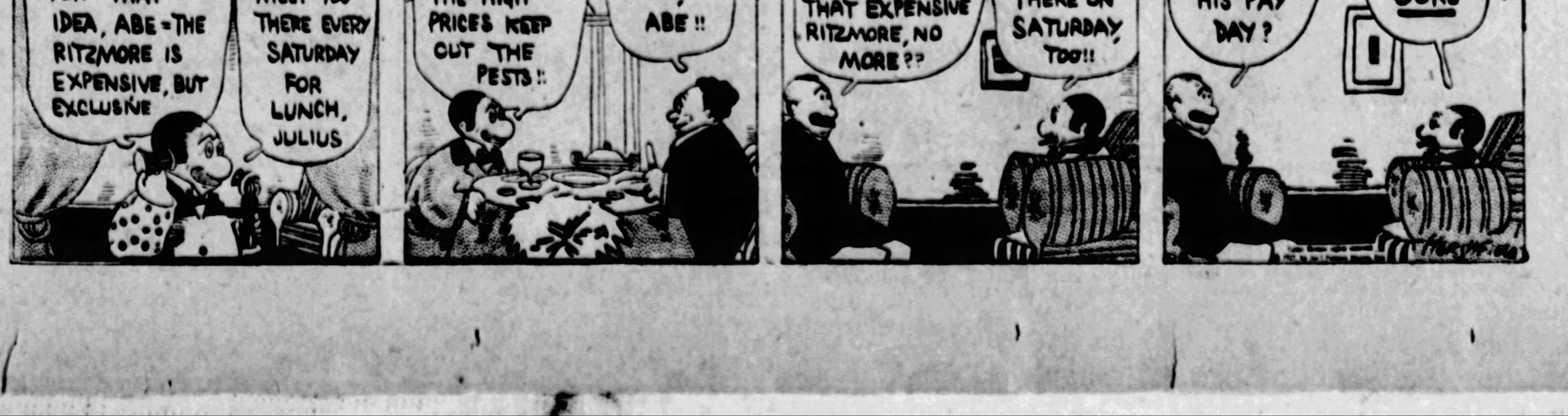
10-3

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . Facts!


=I'M STRONG FOR THAT IDEA, ABE=THE RITZMORE IS EXPENSIVE, BUT EXCLUSIVE
I'LL MEET YOU THERE EVERY SATURDAY FOR LUNCH, JULIUS
=I LOVE IT HERE, JULIUS=THE HIGH PRICES KEEP OUT THE PESTS!!
YOU SAID IT, ABE!!
I HEAR YOU AND JULIUS DON'T EAT ON SATURDAY IN THAT EXPENSIVE RITZMORE, NO MORE??
NO=THAT PEST MINSK STARTED TO COME THERE ON SATURDAY, TOO!!
WHY, IS SATURDAY HIS PAY DAY?
NO= OURS
HERSHFIELD

BUGS BAER Says

CORNELL UNIVERSITY claims that woman's brain is superior to man's. This is a compliment to man because it is the first intimation that there was a contest.

If there is a contest it is as one-sided as a busted rocking chair.

A very good dea of man's brain can be attained by dissecting the head of an umbrella.

Dr. Papez, curator of wild life in Cornell University, has tapped his hammer on some of the finest skulls of history. He has forwarded his information to Smithsonian Institution, which is one of America's gayest colleges.

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

The result indicates that woman is far ahead of man when it comes to quick thoughts and evasions. The experiments were made with thousands of heads, including men, women and canes.

Woman emerged triumphant. Therefore, Rodin will have to put a bonnet on his illustrious statue of "The Thinker." Also a skirt.

There is only one discordant note about the investigations of Dr. Papez. The owners of the brains were not present when the tests were made.

They had departed from this vale of non-stop flights and street car transfers. Which squeezes us into the sad thought that the best brains of Cornell University are in bottles.

In spite of centuries of effort with powder puffs and lip sticks, woman has not succeeded in changing the color of her gray matter. She has plenty of it and knows how to swing it.

The back part of the brain, or visual lobe, is highly developed in the more expensive sex. The eyebrow regions and frontal lobes are heavily muscled with smart sayings and snappy stories.

The argumentative convolutions are evenly distributed over the flat part of the skull and the speech area indicated tremendous power which can be drawn on like a camel draws on his reserve fat.

The handwriting area, parked behind the left ear, is unusually prosperous. The answers and questions sections cover an enormous plateau indicating that woman is bobbing her hair and wearing her brains long.

Dr. Papez is broadcasting his educational knowledge a trifle late. Man has recognized for centuries that woman was his superior officer.

However, Doc Papez will get a reward for his efforts. Smithsonian Institution will give him a medal.

And his wife will take it away from him.

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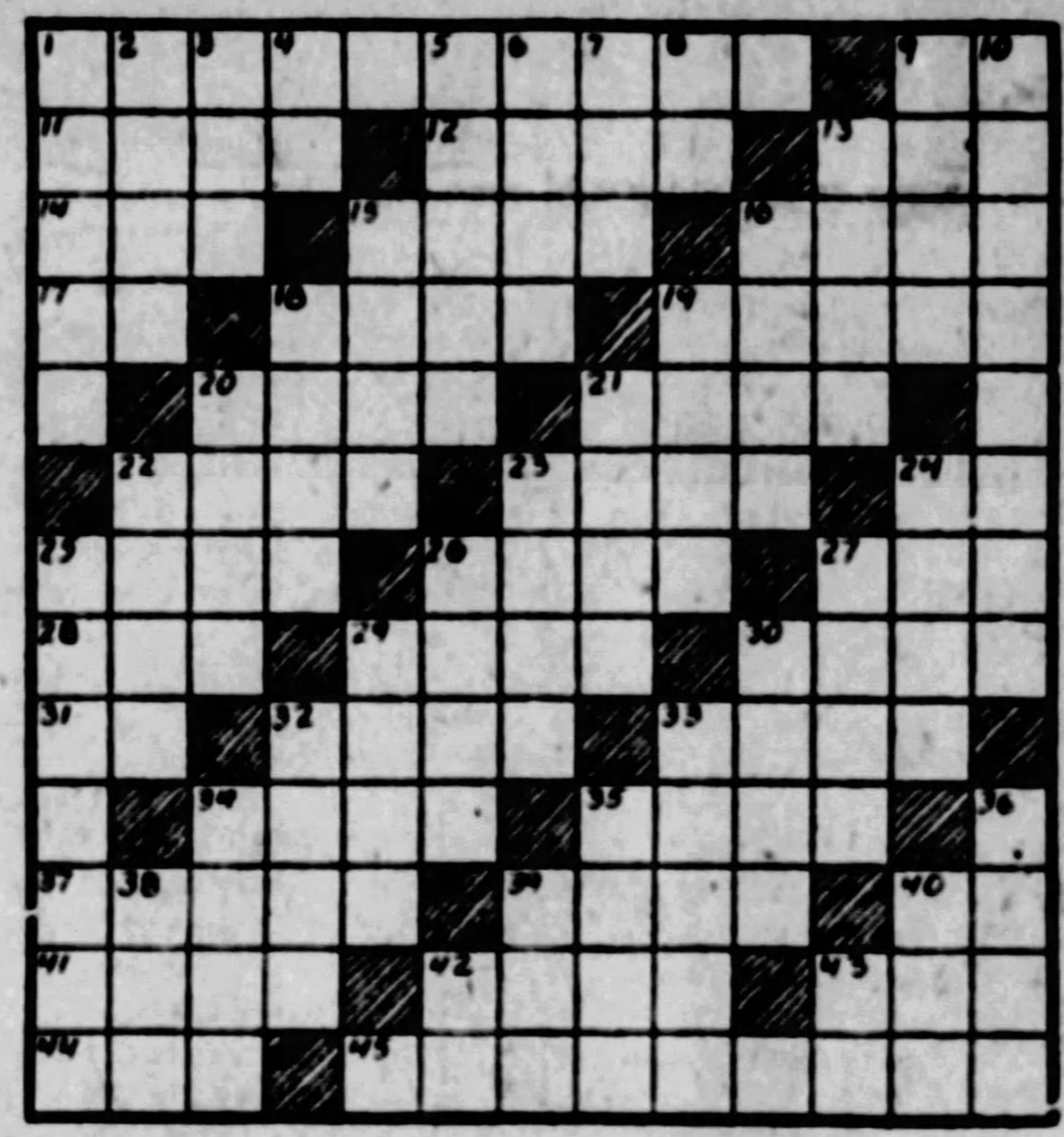
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—What Indian princess saved the life of Capt. John Smith?
9—Printer's measure.
11—Egg-shaped.
12—Hurt.
13—Cry of a sheep.
14—Indite.
15—What is the symbol of peace among Indians?
16—Stinging insect.
17—On what island (abbr.) is San Juan located?
18—What color symbolized the Federal forces in the Civil War?
19—At what Western carnival does the cowboy display his horsemanship?
20—Pair of horses.
21—What English author was beheaded by Henry VIII?
22—Depend.
23—"Literary Reminiscences" is the autobiography of what English poet?
24—Personal pronoun.
25—Show the bottom.
26—Filth.
27—Also.
28—Insurance (abbr.)
29—Shallow vessels.
30—What animal is called the king of the beasts?
31—What river flows through north Italy?
32—Dispatch.
33—What was the pen name of the American humorist Charles Farrar Browne, known as Artemus ———?
34—Apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid.
35—Roused from sleep.
37—Who wrote the play "The Doll's House?"
39—Military assistant.
40—What is the chemical symbol for tantalum?
41—The lowest ebb.
42—Nothing but.
43—Cavity.
44—African antelope.
45—What Franco-Jewish composer wrote "The Grand Duchess" and "Madame Favart?"

VERTICAL.

1—What flower grew abundantly in Flanders fields?
2—Above.
3—Container.
4—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
5—What powerful narcotic, derived from the poppy seed, is much smoked by Chinese?
6—Back of the neck.
7—Unite.
8—Indefinite article.
9—Comfort.
10—Who was exiled at Elba and St. Helena?
13—Ordered.
15—Perform.
16—A vocal sound.
18—Who invented the telephone?
19—What American statesman was awarded the Nobel prize for peace in 1912?
20—Sand cones.
21—What Roman deity personifies death?
22—What Western city is famous for its lenient divorce code?
23—Rear.
24—What governor-general of the Philippines recently died?
25—Who wrote "The Jungle Book?"
26—Who founded the New York Sun in 1867?
27—Weary.
29—What Quaker first settled in Pennsylvania?
30—Inland body of water.
32—Pace.
33—What god's name is to be found in the word Wednesday?
34—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob?
35—Telegraph.
36—What city in southwest England is famous for its hot springs?
38—What was Franklin's nickname?
39—What letters designated the American troops in France?
40—Nervous twitch.
42—Mezzo forte (abbr.)
43—Father.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

S	C	O	T	C	H	■	A	S	S	E	S	S
U	■	H	E	E	■	U	S	U	A	L	■	I
M	R	■	E	L	A	P	S	E	D	■	R	N
M	I	D	■	L	B	■	E	D	■	P	O	E
E	P	I	C	■	L	E	T	■	D	R	A	W
R	E	L	A	T	E	■	S	T	E	A	M	S
■	N	A	M	E	■	A	■	O	B	I	S	■
E	■	T	E	N	A	C	I	O	U	S	■	A
R	E	E	L	■	R	E	D	■	T	E	N	S
R	E	S	■	T	M	■	O	N	■	S	E	T
O	R	■	F	O	I	B	L	E	S	■	W	E
R	■	S	E	T	E	E	■	R	A	M	■	R
S	T	R	E	S	S	■	R	O	M	A	N	S

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

JAIL Is the Proper Place for Ballot Thieves!

Energetic Prosecution and Stern Punishment for Election Cheaters Only Program That Will Satisfy Pittsburgh Electorate

DISCLOSURES of cheating in the recent primary election have been so shocking that the public demands that its own employes—police officials, prosecutors and judges—mete out **SWIFT AND SURE JUSTICE** to the ballot thieves.

Election stealing, accompanied by murder and riots, disgraced the September primary to such an extent that the decent citizens of Pittsburgh are thoroughly aroused. At the polls they had defeated an effort of the organization to jam through a "slate" for the Common Pleas court bench. Then they found out, through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Elections Association, that fraud had been rampant in scores of polling places.

The district attorney's office is working overtime in the preparation of election warrants, a new batch being ordered nearly every day, and new petitions for impounding of ballot boxes and recounting votes continue to pour into the courts.

A thorough housecleaning is needed!

What the people will **NOT** stand for is perfunctory prosecution, unnecessary delays that defeat justice, and "pigeon-holing" of indictments.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAMUEL H. GARDNER, admittedly a capable prosecuting attorney, is the "key man" in the present movement to purge elections in Allegheny County. The success of the movement depends to a large extent upon his sincerity and ability.

By speedy and vigorous prosecution he will show in no uncertain way that he owes his allegiance to the citizens of the county and not to a small gang of ballot box stuffers, who try to win elections not by persuasion and reason, but by invisible battalions of "phantom voters."

The investigation into election frauds should be welcomed by the District Attorney, not only as a duty, but as an opportunity to show that the confidence of the people was not misplaced when they re-nominated him without opposition.

This opportunity will be lost if, after causing the arrest of election officials whose returns are questionable, the cases remain undisturbed in office files until they are covered with the dust of months or years or postponement of the trials is permitted until the necessary witnesses have died or departed for parts unknown.

It is discouraging to learn from the District Attorney's own lips that a good many old election fraud cases are pigeon-holed in his office. Some of these go back nine or ten years.

WHEN the District Attorney announced last July that he intended to seek another term he said,

"When my name last was submitted to the voters I had one pledge: 'To enforce all the laws that are on the statute books of this Commonwealth without fear or favor.' That pledge I have faithfully kept and now renew."

NOW IS THE TIME to prove the pledge—now that this crisis confronts the electorate!

The people have not forgotten that two boys were shot down by gunmen during the political battles in the Second and Fourth Wards. These gunmen and the men who hired them must be brought to justice.

According to the reports that seep upwards from the underworld, gunmen are cheap. The work of the city police and detectives, of the District Attorney, should not stop when the murderers of these boys are arrested and convicted. They will be expected to keep on until they have apprehended *the men who hired the killers.*

ELECTION stealing in Pittsburgh must be ended. The public wants nobody railroaded to jail, but it demands that no effort be spared to establish guilt and that those convicted be put into cells—where they belong.

The people are in no humor at this time for anything short of the strictest fulfilment of the law against cheating at the polls.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County stand aghast at the revelations which resulted in scores of fraud warrants. Glaring discrepancies in the count for a number of candidates have been revealed. Many election board officials have been held to be responsible. And the end is not in sight.

Well may the scoundrels be concerned. Usually dishonest election boards act at the behest of "higher-ups."

MANY good citizens get out of the habit of voting, contending that it is of no use, since they would only be "counted out" anyway by the "machine." They should join, with all their strength and influence, in the effort now being made to punish those guilty of such nefarious practices. They should help to send all ballot thieves to jail.

This means ALL ballot thieves—"higher-ups" if they can be connected with "zero" returns and stuffing of vote boxes, as well as the blackguards on election boards who carry out the orders of their "superiors," if, as an actual fact, there be any superiority of one thief over another.

To prison with the knaves who profane our elections and make a mockery of a sacred American institution!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

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Wish Fathers a Prophecy

The sanguine view is attributed to Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, interviewed in London, that in another generation liquor will have totally disappeared from American life. She is quoted as having added:

"With the passing of the American saloon nine-tenths of the drunkenness has disappeared. The drink-sodden wretch, who formerly was the despair of the law and almost was the despair of the gospel, is found only in rare instances."

Any opinion expressed by Evangeline Booth is entitled to respect. The fulfillment of her hopeful expectation would be hailed with delight by every advocate of temperance.

It is, however, somewhat mystifying that when J. M. Gibbons, prominent New York attorney, sought confirmation of Commander Booth's optimism in the records of the Salvation Army, he could, he says, find none.

That useful organization, in touch as it is with life at many angles, could supply not a single example of a drunkard reclaimed by prohibition, or of a family lifted from poverty to relative comfort as a consequence of Volsteadism.

On the other hand, there are alarming signs of the extent to which young people, who before prohibition were not interested in liquor, now pursue it, presumably because it is forbidden.

But what more than anything else casts doubt on Miss Booth's prophetic vision is the practical disappearance of the old-time instruction in temperance, which had chiefly caused the growth of the dry area under local option prior to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Temperance built on intelligence and self-control lasts.

The substitution of compulsion for moral suasion is not recommended by any teaching of history and is certainly not proving effective in the present instance.

The Wisdom of Silence

The "Old Tiger" still has the keenness of the fox. On his eighty-sixth birthday Clemenceau tells reporters:

"I am too young to express opinions, but I am willing to listen to anything you have to tell me."

Keen indeed is a man old enough to have observed and mastered one of the great faults of youth.

Noise

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is one drawback to our rambunctious civilization.

We fly through the air in planes that roar like machine guns. We travel by express trains that make a noise like the wrath of Heaven, and our street cars sound like the infuriated bull of Bashan.

The consequence is that most of us have a state of nerves. A recent estimate by an expert gives the loss in the Chicago loop district of many millions of dollars caused by the noise. The workers in the tall buildings become fretful and inefficient because of the constant roar of the elevated trains and other disturbing sounds. They have to speak to each other in a loud voice and it is difficult to concentrate.

Now comes a man from Baltimore who claims that he has invented a street car equipped with rubber tires and roller bearings so that all jarring and jolting are eliminated, and that it requires less power to move the car. It is said that these cars are cushioned by rubber tires which circle the hubs and relieve the roller bearings, whatever that means.

Anyow, it is a step in the right direction. All noise is waste. If we could save the noise made by the escaping steam of the locomotive we should have that much more power.

Noise is like force. It is deceptive.

When a man roars at you in conversation you are temporarily put out of business simply by his noise. But it doesn't convince you. After it is all over you wonder if what he said was true.

All of the most powerful things in the world are silent. Probably the greatest force known to mankind is that of the sun, which silently floods this planet every day with its power. It makes the trees grow and the crops increase. It is the source of all known power and of all known life. But it doesn't make any fuss about it.

Volcanoes and earthquakes are merely sporadic indications of the enormous power beneath the surface of the earth. The silent moon raises and lowers the tides of the ocean and so the low-voiced woman controls her blustering husband.

There has always been a feeling among men that silence means reserve power. President Coolidge has gained more fame by keeping his mouth shut and talking little than he ever would have gained by long eloquent speeches.

As an economic asset and as a boon to tired nerves let us have less noise.

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Garrett P Serviss Says:

Women and Intuition

AT ITS recent meeting in Leeds, England, the British Association was entertained with a psychological analysis by Professor Valentine of woman's reputed power of reading character, and other things, by intuition. This has sometimes been represented as a compensation made to the female sex by nature for relative lack of reasoning ability. If it be so, the women gain more than they lose, for intuition, if it be genuine, is almost the highest gift that a human being could possess.

Intuition is a kind of self-acting logic, or a sort of mental touchstone, which distinguishes in a moment, without effort, between the false and the true, and looks through the complications of affairs straight to the heart of the matter. In fact, intuition appears so magical that many deny its existence, and aver that its feats are to be ascribed partly to hazard and partly to unconscious reasoning. However this may be, all genius exhibits what is called intuitive power. And, in addition, popular belief ascribes a peculiar vein of this valuable quality to the female sex—especially a genius for seeing through the other sex.

A characteristic of intuition is that it judges at first sight and upon first impressions. Reasoning requires time for repeated observation and analysis; intuition acts like a lightning flash of penetrating intelligence. For reason second thoughts are often the best. For intuition there is no second thought; a flash and all is over—the decision is made!

The habit of trusting to first impressions, which is not by any means confined to women, was strongly condemned by Professor Valentine in his address to the British scientists. And, in fact, it is not the scientific way of using the mind. Science goes slowly, except sometimes when it is seized by a speculative fever, and even such afflictions serve to increase its caution. Still, whatever Professor Valentine may say, intuition plays a large part in scientific discovery, but only in a pioneer capacity, its work being always subject to review and revision. In truth, thought itself is of an intuitive nature.

The British psychologist dwelt particularly upon the misleading quality of impressions derived from photographs, which, he said, was a common method among women of judging personal character. His assertion that such judgments are altogether unreliable appears to be very correct. A photograph is itself a sort of immediate impression, recording a single fixed expression, which may not be truly characteristic of the person represented. Even a snap-shot seizes only a single passing mood, whereas human character reveals itself through an integration of a thousand instantaneous moods, expressing themselves by rapid changes of countenance and complicated behavior.

The great problem of the portrait painter is to catch the soul of his sitter in his picture, and for that purpose he must study him long and at many sittings, and see him not merely when he is not consciously posing, but in different moods. Thus a great artist may get a "speaking likeness" upon canvas, from which a fair judgment of character might be formed.

But human nature is too deep and too complex to be safely judged by sight alone. There is great truth in the old adage that in order to really know a person it is necessary "to winter and summer with him."

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Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Small Towners

BECAUSE you were born and reared in a big city, do you feel superior to those living in small cities or in villages?

In a way you pity them for what you think they are missing.

You think of the ways in which they gain enjoyment, the few opportunities they have to enjoy what you have had from childhood.

But if you had had an opportunity to live in both places, you might realize that the greatest comfort and the fullest degree of pleasure and happiness are gained outside the densely populated districts.

What is there to warm the heart in going to and from work without seeing a single person one has seen before?

To come in contact only with those who have their own selfish interests at heart?

Does this compare favorably with the warm comradely spirit of small town friendships?

Nowadays, the people of all sections visit larger places and take advantage of what they have to offer, opportunities to broaden.

While your knowledge is based upon conditions in one place, you are really narrower than the ones that cause you to smile with superiority.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Children of the Sun

WE are children of the sun; since this whirling world has spun on its way we have loved its dawning light, we have joyed to glimpse the bright shafts of day. Long ago men bowed the head when the sungod, fiery red, brought the light. Rising through the mists of dawn swiftly was his chariot drawn on its flight. Long ago men joyed at dawn and they feared when light was gone, long ago; feared the stealthy beasts that creep through the jungle-grasses deep, crouching low. We are children of the sun; since this shining sphere has spun on through space we have joyed when night passed by and we caught across the sky dawn's first trace. Something of the sun's own gold in our beings must unfold with morn's darts, bringing gladness, peace and cheer, bringing hope and heaven near to our hearts.

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

I'VE OFTEN wondered.

* * *

IN A casual way.

* * *

WHY NEARLY always.

* * *

I'VE ANSWERED "No!"

* * *

EMPHATICALLY.

* * *

AND INSTINCTIVELY.

* * *

WHEN I'VE been asked..

* * *

TWICE EVERY day.

* * *

OR THEREABOUT

* * *

"CAN I go to the movies?"

* * *

"CAN I have a cone?"

* * *

OR CAN I have this?

* * *

OR CAN I have that?

* * *

AND I'VE realized.

* * *

THAT LOTS of times.

* * *

WHEN I'VE answered "no."

* * *

IT WOULDN'T have hurt me.

* * *

TO HAVE answered "yes."

* * *

AND WOULD have been better.

* * *

THAN CHANGING my mind.

* * *

AS I often have.

* * *

AND NOW I'VE discovered.

* * *

WHAT IT'S all about.

* * *

AND WHY I've said "no."

* * *

FOR THE other night.

* * *

AT THE dinner table.

* * *

IT OCCURRED to me.

* * *

THAT PRESENTLY.

* * *

I WOULD proclaim.

* * *

"GO GET your hats.

* * *

AND WE'LL all go down.

* * *

"AND SEE a show."

* * *

AND I was pleased.

* * *

WITH THE thought of it.

AND OF doing something.

* * *

I HADN'T been asked.

* * *

THAT I should do.

* * *

AND THEN all at once.

* * *

BEFORE I had spoken.

* * *

MY BUBBLE was burst.

* * *

WHEN THE children began.

* * *

"CAN WE go to a show?"

* * *

WHICH WE finally did.

* * *

BUT I had been robbed.

* * *

OF THE thanks I expected.

* * *

FOR SUGGESTING it.

* * *

AND SO I find.

* * *

THAT MY answer "no."

* * *

HAS ALWAYS been born.

* * *

OF JUST a desire.

* * *

TO BE THE whole thing.

* * *

IN OUR household.

* * *

AND WE'VE talked it over.

* * *

AND FOR a week now.

* * *

NO ONE has asked.

* * *

TO GO TO a show.

* * *

AND IN that week.

* * *

WE'VE gone to more shows.

* * *

THAN EVER before.

* * *

IN A COUPLE of weeks.

* * *

AND THE boy comes along.

* * *

AND SLAPS my back.

* * *

AND SAYS to me.

* * *

"YOU'RE SURE some Daddy."

* * *

AND I admit it.

* * *

AND SWELL out my chest.

* * *

AND THINK I'm grand.

* * *

I THANK you.

New York Day by Day

New York Day by Day
by
O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and to a fruit stall and ate standing well nigh a half pottle of fresh strawberries, thence to visit with an old newspaper friend, chair bound from rheumatism these ten years, and this day walked to the corner.

Through the town, stopping to see Gene Buck, also John McE. Bowman, and on to Avenue A, where in a little flyblown stationer's shop I talked to a French lass from Martinique, as pretty as ever I saw. And at the river front I could see drab figures in the prison yard on Welfare Island, very depressing.

A chill in the air and a touch of melancholy and so to my inn to labor. But a depression fell, the like of which I have seldom known, but Bill Hogg and some company came and with much whoop-dee-dee I grew gay again and early to bed.

* * *

The police picked up a "dummy chucker" the other evening in front of a Forty-seventh street theater. He is about the last of the cadaverous guild that has so successfully preyed on human gullibility. He used to flourish along the Bowery and is despised by even his own world of beggars. His racket is to plant a slice of bread in the gutter and at an opportune moment fall upon and devour it greedily. In the old days the sympathetic onlookers showered him with coins. A companion trick is that of the "window worker." He dresses in sorry rags and stands outside of restaurants with his nose pressed to the glass watching patrons eat and suddenly crumples up in a faked faint.

* * *

A friend sends a program of the premiere of "The Black Crook" at Niblo's Garden on the evening of September 12, 1866. It announces: "Presented after a preparation of several months and an actual outlay of over $50,000, the original, grand romantic, magical and spectacular drama in four acts, entitled 'The Black Crook.'" A single vaudeville skit of 20 minutes today has cost $30,000 and a musical extravaganza of the type of "The Black Crook" recently set a producer back close to $200,000. "The Black Crook" was the first "leg show" in New York and while the chorus dressed in black tights it shocked the staid community to its core. Today it would inspire only a yawn from the straitest laced theatergoers, but sermons were preached and virtuous eyes veiled against it in its day.

* * *

In "The Black Crook" days the Congress gaiter was the mark of the dandy. It had elastic gores on the sides instead of either buttons or laces. A couple of strap loops were used in pulling them on. A bootmaker says many aging dandies still wear them.

* * *

Top theater price in those days was $1.50 a seat and stage boxes were $8 for the entire box. The best dinner in town was a table d'hote at the old Fifth Avenue at $1.25 per person. A waiter who received a dollar tip for serving a dinner with wine would likely take a day off to paint the town red.

* * *

Waiters then were mostly Irish with thick, delightful brogues and broken arches. They were past middle age. Few diners remained at the table when the dinner had finished, for men chewed tobacco and retired to the proximity of yawning brass cuspidors.

* * *

Broadway has a term for those who lose jobs through excessive drinking. They are "going away for their health."

* * *

And a street known for lofty didoes is most particular about employing high flingers. Many supper club managers are teetotalers. Those holding down responsible executive jobs in the theaters rarely drink. Even the bookmakers who hire roaming hand-book agents are careful to select those who are abstemious. Broadway employers live in perpetual fear of the twin horrors—booze and a blonde.

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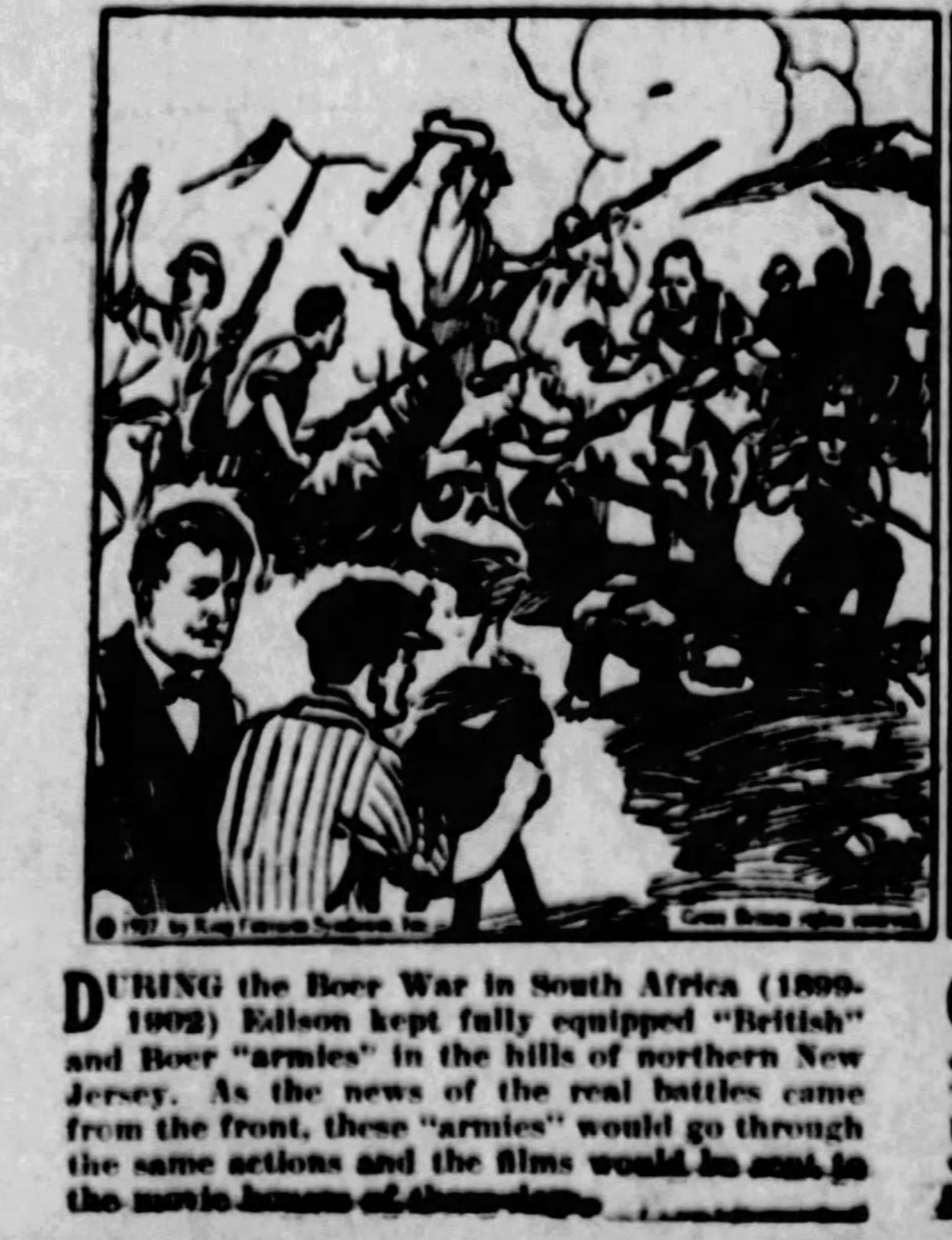
THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister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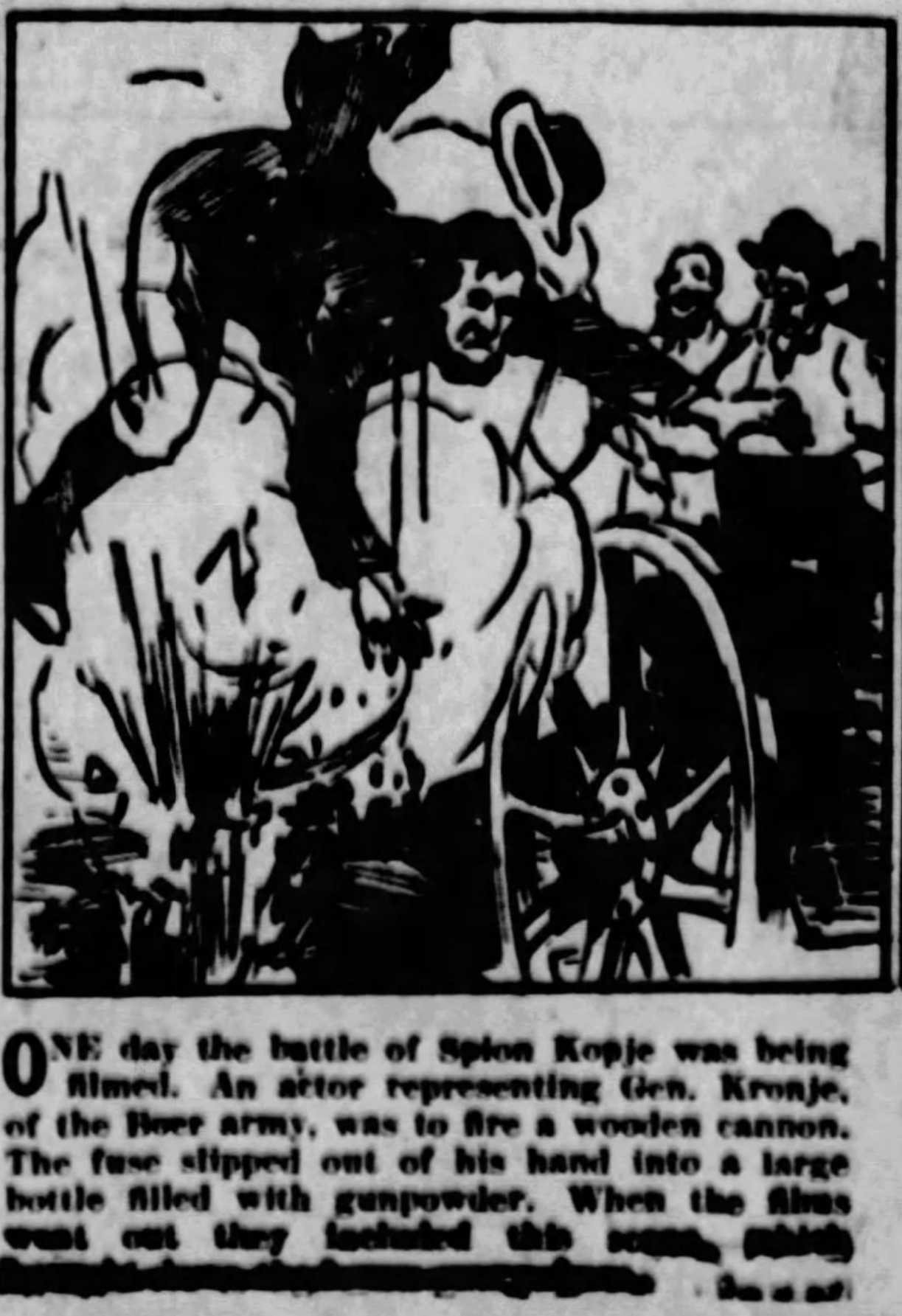
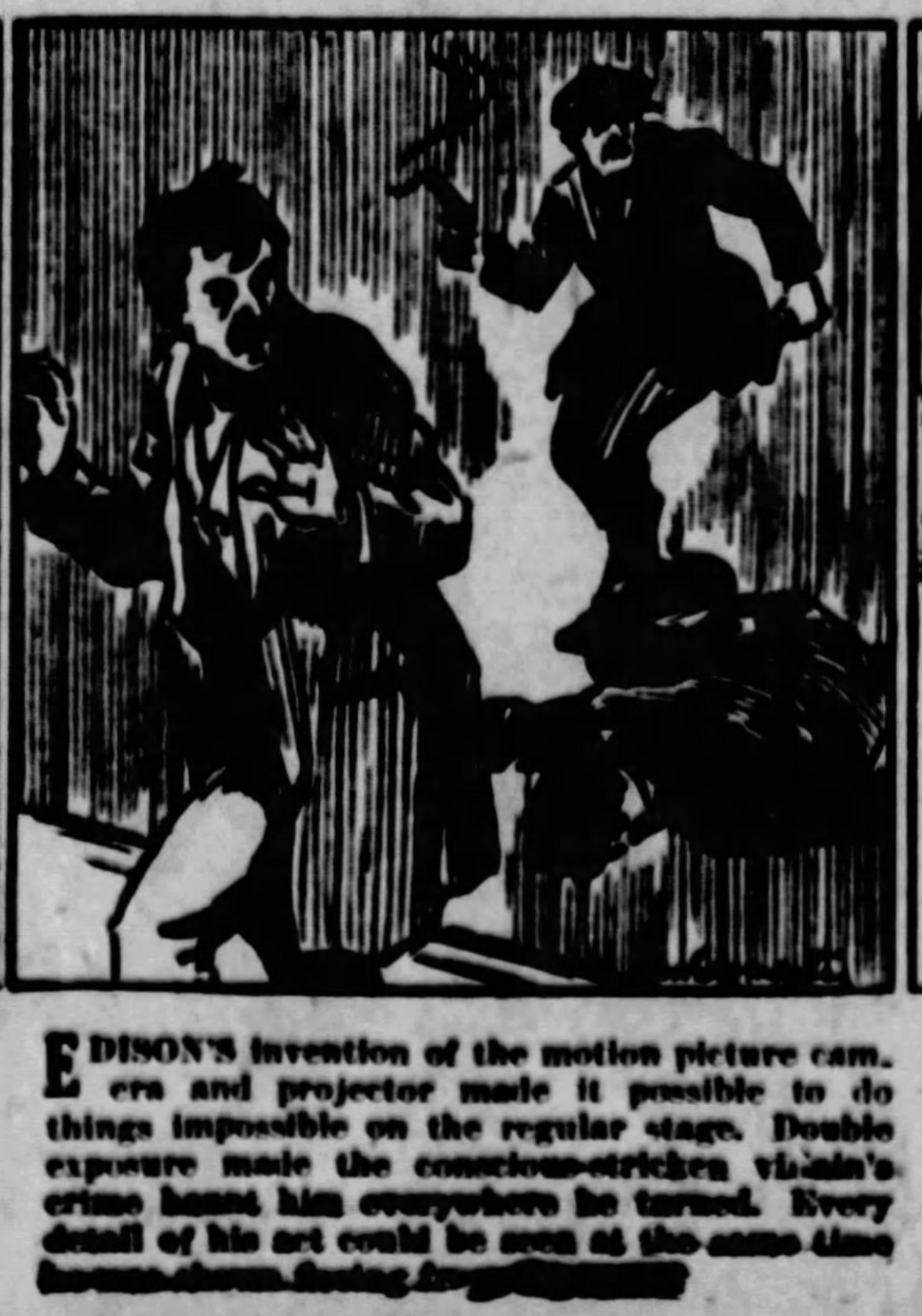
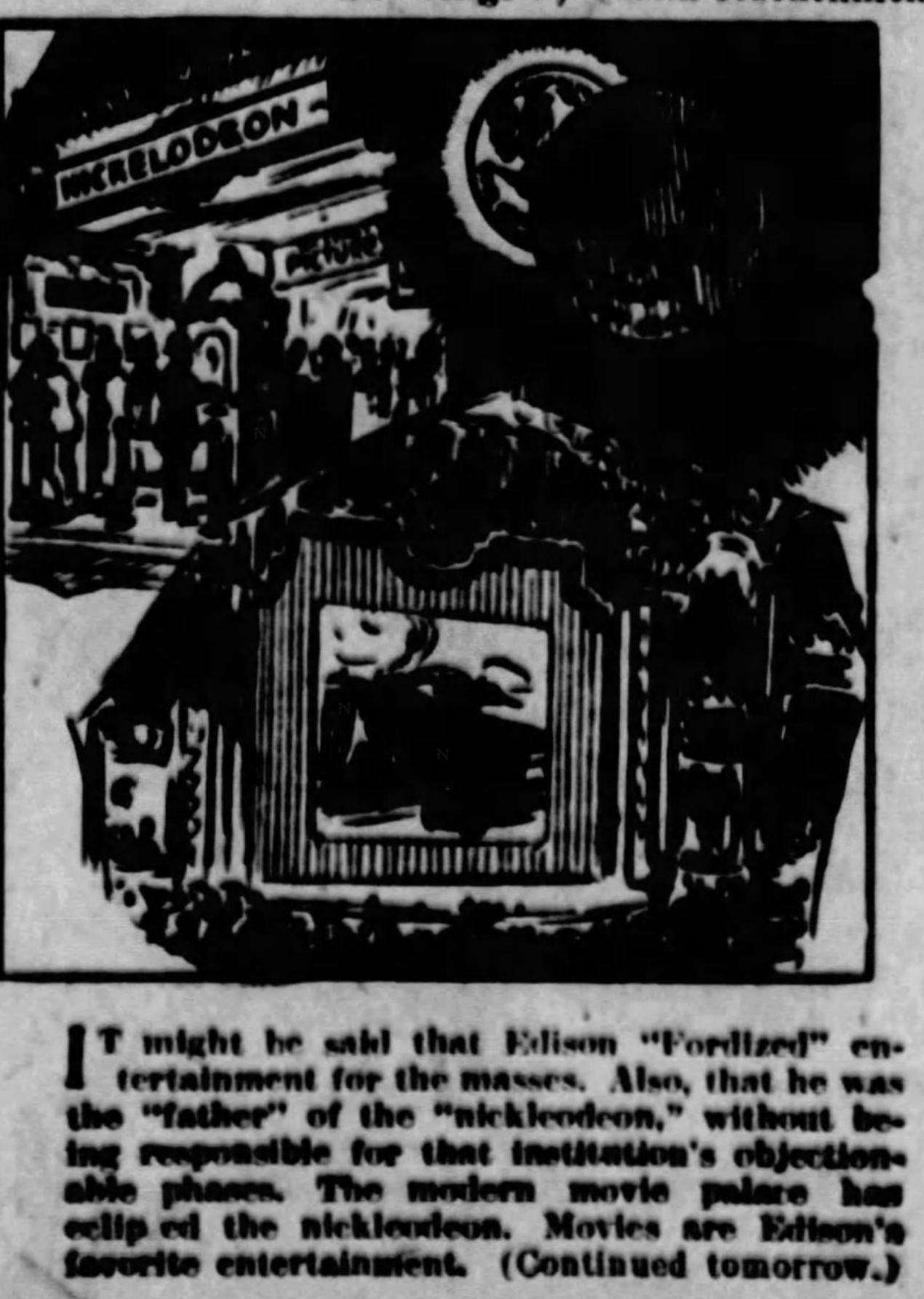
DURING the Boer War in South Africa (1899-1902) Edison kept fully equipped "British" and Boer "armies" in the hills of northern New Jersey. As the news of the real battles came from the front, these "armies" would go through the same actions and the films would be sent to the movie houses of the country.



ONE day the battle of Spion Kopje was being filmed. An actor representing Gen. Kronje, of the Boer army, was to fire a wooden cannon. The fuse slipped out of his hand into a large bottle filled with gunpowder. When the films went out they included this scene, which [illegible]



EDISON'S invention of the motion picture camera and projector made it possible to do things impossible on the regular stage. Double exposure made the conscience-stricken villain's crime haunt him everywhere he turned. Every detail of his art could be seen at the same time [illegible]



IT might be said that Edison "Fordized" entertainment for the masses. Also, that he was the "father" of the "nickleodeon," without being responsible for that institution's objectionable phases. The modern movie palace has eclipsed the nickleodeon. Movies are Edison's favorite entertainment. (Continued tomorrow.)